# Court move to end dock pay dispute

By Michael Baily Shipping Correspondent

Shipping Correspondent
In an unprecedented move,
the state-owned British Transport Docks Board is taking
legal action against the National Dock Labour Board over industrial action by dockers that
has crippled the port of Southampton for nearly three months.
The BTDB has been granted
leave by the High Court to
apply for a ruling by the NDLB
to be quashed. The ruling was
that dockers could not be suspended for taking unofficial
industrial action.
The BTDB had threatened to

industrial action.

The BTDB had threatened to suspend workers when unofficial action started over a pay claim. Since the ruling dockers have been operating an overtime ban which has disrupted the poor and lost the port shipping and lost the port-millions of pounds of revenue. Page 3

### Rocket raid on Israel

Palestinian guerrillas in south Lebanon fired a salvo of Russian-made Katyusha rockets on the northern Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona last night, injuring several people. Several buildings were damaged and Israeli forces returned the fire.

Earlier story, page 4

### New threat to benefit payments

Payment of unemployment bene-fits faces a new threat in some uress next week as a result of the Civil Service dispute. Staff who have been making benefit payments manually after the shutdown of computers are now refusing to do so on "blacked" ziro cheque forms

### Antique dealers in ring banned

The first convictions under the 44-year-old Auction Bidding Agreements Act have led to nine antique dealers being banned from auction rooms in Britain for six months and fined 2500 each. They were convicted of operating a price ring which was filmed on video tape Page 2

### Peron arrives in Madrid

Señora Estela Maria Perón, the former Argentine President, has arrived in Madrid from Buenos Aires for what is expected to be a brief stay after her release from detention. She was greeted supporters chanting her numerous photographers who scuffled with 20 bodyguards who surrounded her at the Page 5

### --- Irānian press well muzzled

More than 20 opposition news-papers have been closed in Iran over the past year and the Muslim fundamentalists have silenced effectively opponents of the regime. More recently a campaign of intimi-dation has been launched against foreign journalists. Page 4

### India sees arms race over F16s

The Indian subcontinent is being pushed willynilly into an arms race by Pakistan's proposed purchase of American F16 fighters, Mrs Indira Gandhi declares. The F16 was a generation ahead of anything operating in the area and Pakistan was not justified in having it. Its strike capability is three times that of India's MiG 21s. she points out

### Cold comfort for French mares

The stalkions of the French national stud are under-employed according to the annual report of the Cour des Comptes, the state audit office. It says they average only 25 mares a year which amounts to half their capacity of repro-duction Page 5

### Next week in The Times How guilty Nazis escaped

The Nuremberg trials have been regarded as the fitting act of retribution for Nazi atrociof retribution for Nazz arrocties. Victory had been won, and justice done. Or had it? Research has brought out a very different story.

As Tom Bower documents next week in The Times in his pure book

extracts from his new book Blind Eye to Murder, there was active and stubborn resistance to the prosecution of war crimes in the Foreign Office, the War Office, in Parliament among serving officers. outcome, Bower argues, the betrayal of solemn pledges to those who had

suffered and died.

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Whitelaw bans marches

# **Brixton clashes** as London traders board up windows

By Robin Young, Lucy Hodges and David Nicholson-Lord Rioting and looting returned

kioning and looting returned to Brixton, south London, last night as traders in parts of the capital and as far alield as Slough boarded up their shops fearing a weekend of tension. Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, yesterday banned public processions in London for a month from 6 am today.

The ban was at the request of Sir David McNee, Metropolitan Police Commissioner, and Mr Peter Marshall, the City of London Police Commis-

Scotland Yard said last night: "The police do not think they can keep the streets safe without the ban".

Not all marches will be

affected: processions of a religious, ceremonial, educa-tional, or festive nature are excluded.

Two National Front marches,

one planned for today, are included in the prohibition.

The violence in Brixton flared in the late afternoon close to Lambeth Town Hall, where Lord Scarman has been holding his inquiry into the April close.

bis inquiry into the April riota.

Despite a lull, speradic looting and running battles between the police and stone-throwing youths had led by mid-evening to 42 arrests and three police injuries.

police reimposed order.
The renewed disturbances in

these reports seriously and the

police in the areas concerned

Police tactics praised Moss Side courts 'Fascists to blame' Where violence struck

Risks for Cabinet Why children riot

"They dragged me into a shop and hir me with a trun-cheon. I had handcuffs on and they beat me up. When other they heat me up. When other policemen came they dragged me into a van by my feet and hit me with a truncheon."

Mr Coxsone said the police "would not listen. I had no feud with any of them. I have been in business here for many

After his release, Mr Cox-sone told youths who had begun throwing stones and attacking vehicles and shops: "Make sure you go to school and you learn something so you can be of benefit to the people of Africa. Peace and love."

Mr Coxsone's appeal was

temporarily effective and police thanked him for it. Although the gang of 400 youths who were facing police split up, sporadic looting and disturbances contined, becoming more serious as the evening went on. At one stage the Tube station was shut and all main roads into thecepire of Brixon roads into thecentre of Brixton closed to traffic. Police with riot helmets and shields had their job made more difficult by

to 42 arrests and three police injuries.

A police coach, a van, and a car were set on fire and many stores that were looted in April including Curry's, Woolworth's and Burtons, again had their windows smashed and lost much of their stock.

The police also reported sporadic looting in Dalston, East London, where a group of about seventy youths ramaged for half an hour befare the police reimposed order. After a police charge, a two-man BBC crew was badly beaten and equipment was smashed. Mr Peter Duine, a Sunday Times photographer, was attacked by youthe and had tow cameras The renewed disturbances in Brixton came as some police leave was cancelled in the capital and the police were issued with new rior helmers of the type used in Ulster. Hundreds of shops were boarded up throughout Greater London, including in Walthamstow where a march was planned for today by the Atribacia were coming in that disturbances could also erupt in Hounslow, Wandsworth, and Chelsea. We are taking all these reports seriously and the

The police guarded many of the looted shops and stores, but looting continued behind the police lines. One group of black youngsters systematically pill-aged a filling station in Cold-

aged a filling staffon in Coldharbour Lane.

A 7 pm, with no police in sight, another group of young blacks broken into The Baron clothing shop in Atlantic Road. White youths joined in, remuying piles of clothes.

Leter in the evening, a crowd of several hundred mainly black youths had gathered and a further assault was mounted on

Woolworth's One middleaged black man could be seen yelling ammunition, bring summin



If the hat fits : A

have not got enough to do the old argument of 'idle bands'

Mr Whitelaw attacked recent statements by Mr Enoch Powell, Official Unionist MP

for South Down.
It was unfair to blame the

coloured community as a whole and that would get them no-

Powell was born or thought of."
Mr Whitelaw said that some of the riots had a race background; but many had a big-

hite involvement. Many were

led by whites.
He confirmed his doubts

Riot Act but said that it was being considered.

Mr Whitelaw repeared his over the re-introduction of the

Mr Whitelaw repeated his belief that sending in troops would be regarded as a panic measure. However, he said that he could not say there might never be a reserve role for the arms.

Ruling out the introduction

of a special riot force, Mi Whitelaw said that " jealousies "

would arise if a separate force

organized separately went into a

riot area and the local police said it made their task on the ground more difficult.

There was a widespread feel-ing among chief constables that

they would prefer not to rush

into the use of plastic bullets. the areas most affected.

"Many of them, like those in Liverpool, have been there for 150 years, long before Mr

# Whitelaw calls for report on agitators

"There is always a risk in an increasingly violent world of these sort of reusions. I understand that when people.

Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, is calling for reports from chief constables on the role of political agitators in the riots at Manchester and

Mr Whitelaw, speaking at a 40-minute press conference in Warrington, said that the riot in Moss Side, Manchester, on Wednesday night, seemed to have been organised in a very cunning way and did not appear to have the spontaneity that others had had.

He said: "Of course one must look to see whether agitators can be found and if they exist. We ought to know about them. Getting the right intelligence about what is going on is enormously

going on Mr Whitelaw in Warrington to support the Conservative byelection candidate; said he had no definite evidence that somebody had organized the whole

"There is a terrible danger in all these situations to believe that they are all the same and arise from the same causes or that the same people were I do not believe that to be the case. There are all sorts of

different motives in different areas. There have always been agitators who latch on to trouble wherever it is. That is the case in any community. I do not doubt that they have done it in this case."

He revealed that he had been warned in advance of the places where riots might happen. He admitted unemployment could have been a factor in some situations.

Treasury forecasts By David Blake

The Government's attempts to talk down wages to anound 4 to 5 per cent are given little economists. They expect aver age earnings to grow faster in the next pay round beginning in August than they have done in the past year. It is felt that the Government will have less kick in holding down public sector

In the black next

to meet the targets which have been set them, putting further upward pressure on total spend-ing and forcing the Government to look for other cuts to keep its total spending bill in line with its targets. Some economists estimate that by 1983 the employment pay and other items will be costing the Government nearly £3,000m a year more than it has budgeted.

Esso is to increase its United Kingdom petrol prices by 8p a gallon from next Tuesday, raising the price of a four-star gallon to about 164p.

The other major oil companies, all of whom claim to be making substantial losses on their downstream refining operations, are certain to follow garages, resulting in an increase of up to 10p.

Last year's boom market in Old Master paintings, has collapsed. Christie's major summer sale yesterday drove the final nail into the coffin;

high quality and low quality paintings were alike in failing

to sell. Some 65 per cent of the £24m sale total represented

unsold lots. This confirmed the trend indicated by Sotheby's major sale on Wednesday; the

paintings were not overall as distinguished as Christie's bir

There are, no doubt, several reasons for the collapse but the most important is probably the

impact of the recession on northern Europe. German, Dutch and Belgian collectors have given the market its back-

bone in recent years; they appear to have stopped buying and all the areas where they

were active are suffering, from Meissen porcelain to Gothic-carvings. As far as Old Masters

are concerned decorative Duich and Flemish paintings and Northern primitives are

56 per cent was unsold.

# No recovery in secret

By David Blake

Secret Treasury forecasts presented to the Chancellor of the Exchequer warn that no economic recovery is in sight and that memployment is heading well over the three million mark and will stay there. The forecasts also warn that, even before the recent drop in the pound injected new inflationary forces into the economy, the Government barely would have been able to get inflation down into single. get inflation down into single figures before 1983. The grim warning is contained in the Treasury's annual summer

economic assessment.

The forecasts provide a gloomy background for preparations for a Cabinet meeting later this month at which Ministers are hoping to decide on their spending plans. They have dashed hopes expressed publicly by Treasury Ministers a few months ago that output is about to start expanding. The Treasury expects manufacturing output to so on falling and thinks put to go on falling and thinks that the country's total production will remain broadly staguant between now and the end

There is thought to be no rates if the Government is to meet its monetary target even though public borrowing is expected to fall next year as a proportion of cutput.

The prospect of another 18 months without any recovery in

output is likely to step up de-mands by moderate Ministers to reflate the economy. But growing worries about infla-tionary pressures are likely to lead Treasury Ministers to warn against any big relaxation. They bad hoped that inflation would be down to 8 per cent by next spring. Privately, many Trea-sury officials now say that it is over-optimistic to expect single figure inflation at any stage

in indicing down public sector pay in the next pay round than it has done over the past year. The prospects for output are depressed by the very slow recovery taking place in the rest of the world, with little growth expected until 1982 is well under way.

der way.

The large trade surplus expected this year is expected to dwindle away in 1982 as she effects of our loss of competitiveness become clear. But the current account is still expected The combination of higher than expected inflation and con-tinued alump is posing prob-lems for those drawing up plans for public spending next year. It had been intended to make plans in cash terms on the assumption that inflation would be 7 per cent. Spending departments have been refusing to accept that assumption, causing delays and some signs of demoralization in the whole public spending review.

It looks likely that nationalized industries will find it herd

# Esso price up by 8p

operations, are certain to follow suit although there is considerable uncertainty whether the new high prices will hold. Just a month ago, the petrol suppliers withdrew subsidies to is very true.

"I had good evidence to
suggest where it might happen.
Both the Chief Constables and
I knew of these possibilities."

Hooded IRA men flank Mrs Goretti McDonnell and her two children beside the coffin of their father,

# Army swoop on funeral riflemen

Savage street fighting broke out in Republican West Belfast our in Republican west beliast yesterday after an Army Snatch sound moved in to arrest and disarm three uniformed and masked Provisional IRA men manues after they had fired a volley of shots over the coffin of Joseph McDonnell, the Maze hunger striker who died on Wednesday after 61 days with-

At least four men and a voman were arrested. A number of rifles were recovered. The three armed men, acting under orders from a Gaelic-speaking officer, emerged from the crowd as the huge funeral procession made its way down the Falls Road towards the Mill

They aimed the volley over the tricolour-draped coffin of Mr McDonnell which was flan-ked on either side by other IRA men in masks and uniforms. On orders from the officer. they fired the volley and at-tempted to disappear, aided by other mourners who held out opened umbrellas to hide them from photographers and tele-vision crews.

Moving through a funne-which opened up in the crowd, the men made for a house pearby, presumably to change from in a follow-up operation four uniforms into civilian clothing, other men were also arrested.

At that point, an army squad, backed up by a large number of other soldiers and police who had been hiding behind a row of houses, moved in to attempt to arrest them:

The house the men made for had probably been pinpointed by Army surveillance helicopters, which constantly circled the funeral procession. Scores of youths broke off from the funeral procession which continued towards the

cemetery and made a deter-mined attempt to prevent the soldiers from reaching the At least five pistol or rifle shots were heard, but it is not

clear where heard, but it is not clear where they came from. As the youths tore up paving stones and bombarded the Army with a fusillade of missiles the soldiers kept them at bay by firing a constant barrage of rubber bullets. The police said that when the Army squad broke into the house they were confronted by armed men. Two of the men were shot and one was detained

and taken to hospital.
The other gunman, although wounded, escaped. The search for him is continuing. A woman in the house was arrested and

In the house the Army found three Garrand rifles, combat jackets, boods and gloves. As the battle raged, women and children screamed. Some mothers threw their children on

to the ground and lay on top of them. Other people who had been lining the funeral route took sanctuary in a church. The decision by the Army to move in on a Provisional IRA rifle party during a funeral is a new departure. In the past, they have merely observed and photographed them in the hope of arresting them later.

### Irish ministers in London talks

Mr John Kelly, the acting Irish Foreign Minister, last night appealed to the British government to settle the Maze hunger strike crisis, saying relations between the two countries could be affected if

it continued.

Mr Kelly, who with Professor James Dooge, the Foreign Minister designers, met Sir Ian Gilmour, the British deputy Foreign Secretary, in London yesterday, said he had appealed to the British government to use the Irish Commission for use the Irish Commission for Justice and Peace to further

unusual circumstances: It is yet enother in the seemingly inexhaustible series of "art

ings, churches and other topo-graphical features. A reproduc-

tion of a large section of the painting is in today's Saturday-Review, page 6.

ie commission left Belfast earlier this week accusing the Government of reneging on a deal that could have ended the

hunger strike.

In the first direct contact between the newly-elected government of Dr. Garrat Fitz-Gerald and British ministers, Mr. Kelly, accompanied by Professor Dooge, said they spent two hours discussing the hunger strikes with Sain and Mr.

two hours discussing the hunger strike with Sir Ian and Mr Humphrey Arkins, Secretary of State for Nowhern Ireland. He himsel that if a solution was not reached quickly relations between British and Ireland could be seriously effected. "All we are arring to do, is urge on the British government the really deadly urgency because of the effects on public opinion in the republic and the pressure which any Dublin government. pressure which any Dublin gov-ernment must come under when et in trying to hold the fine against violence and in favour of decent relations, and trying to settle this problem."

Mr Kelly suggested that the highly respected Irish commission should be recalled. "Relations are bound suffer from any action or lack of action on the British side

# which exposes us to difficulties at home," he said.

State when a woman from Canada was helping to clear out the home of her recently deceased uncle, a Mr William

The panorama was on four

separate sheets rolled up in a

The detailed drawing, alive with people, and showing the Thames througed with shipping, is described as "the most stunning watercolout drawing of London I have ever seen", by Mr-Ralph yde, Keeper of Prints and Maps at the Guildhall.

deplored by Ramphal

Springbok go-ahead

Secretary General of the Com-monwealth, with profound

He said the decision by the rugby union was a dangerously irresponsible exercise of the rights guaranteed the union by the New Zealand Government. In a statement issued in London, Mr Ramphal said the fact that the decision to ap-prove the tour had been predictable did not make it any less deplorable. The rour would be a violation of some of New Zealand's highest traditions.

"It will be greeted by the Commonwealth with a sense of ourrage," Mr Ramphal said, "as it flours the massive national, regional and international entreaties that the tour be cancelled as part of the wider international campaign against apartheid."

At the end of a six-and-a-halfhour meeting at Marlborough House today, the Common-wealth Committee on Southern Africa — composed of 36 High Commissioners representing 39 countries—decided to give a last chance for the tour to be called off called off. The committee said that if

The committee said that it the tour went ahead a change of venue for the Commonwealth finance ministers' meeting in September would become virtually inevitable. The committee has agreed to meet again on July 21 m consider the situation.

Market in Old Masters collapses

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

The New Zealand Rugby The Springboks are sched-Union's decision to go ahead uled to arrive in New Zealand with the Springboks rugby tour on July 19 and to play their of New Zealand was greeted by first game on July 22. Mr Shridath Ramphal, the Sir Alexander Ross, chairinexhaustible series of fart treasure in attic." finds.

The painting, a watercolour just under 9ft long, provides an aerial view from the Tower in about 1810. A meticulously drawn work of great beauty, the panoraina enables the viewer to identify more than 200 buildings, physicians and other tower. man of the Commonwealth Games Federation, said he was disappointed at the New Zea. land decision to allow the tour

to go ahead despite the danger to other sports, including the Commonwealth Games due to be held next year in Brisbane (the Press Association reports). Sir Alexander returned to London this week siter a two-day visit to his native New Zealand, where he appealed to the methy where he appealed to the rugby union not to proceed with the tour.

with the tour.

"I am disappointed that the tour is going on," he said. "We will still have good games in Brisbane. We always have had despite past problems."

Johannesburg: The Springbok rugby team might be refused visas to enter New Zealand (Ray Kennedy writes).

South Africa does not have diplomatic relations with New diplomatic relations with New Zealand and consular matters between the two countries are handled by the British embassy in Pretoria.

Informed sources said that

visa applications for the 30-strong squad had been made to the British embassy but that there were some unspecified "difficulties" about granting The Springbok side is due to

assemble in Cape Town on Monday but rugby officials refuse to disclose when it will depart for New Zealand or how will get there. Invitation stands, page 4

'Lost' 1810 panorama of

A unique panorama of The discovery occured in the Regency London has been discovered in the small covered in the United States in town of Rhinebeck, New York

London found in attic

### Coalport's Royal Wedding Plate Collectors of Coalport Chinz the world over eagerly await

the special pieces that Coalport produce to commemorate special Royal events and augiversaries. This beautiful bone china plate, depicting the actual Wedding Service inside the Cathedral, is an outstanding piece

from a leading name.

Within a hand-painted outer band of 22-carat gold there is

an elaborate border depicting the four National flowers — The Rose of England, Daffodil of Wales, Thistle of Scotland and Shamrock of Northern Ireland. The border also contains the Royal portraits and the respective Coats-of-Arms. On the reverse is a full commemorative backstamp. Diameter: 10½" (27 cm). Price: £33.25 incl. VAT and insured carriage, post & packing.

Early application is advised. Money-back if not delighter Pleas allow 30 days for delivery.

We believe that this plate will be a continuing source interest in your home long after the Royal Wedding celebrations have finished. The Heritage Collection, 21 Richmond Hill, Bristol S. Tel: 0272-312442.

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I enclose theque for £33,25 per plate incl. VAT & p & p/ charge my Access/Barclaycard/American Express/Dinc A'c No.

sev celunided it not delighted. Co. Reg. to England 1098027. VA 7

# sively that the teserve was set some weeks ago in dollars—had the sterling equivalent been used the top bid at yesterday's

Detail from the Goya, unsold at £900,000. The star painting in Christie's

failed to reach its reserve; Christie's pointed out defen-

auction would have secured the The painting, dated 1806, is a Goya's grand manner, though ir does not stand comparison with his great court portraits of the period. Rather mysteriously the painting went unrecorded until it appeared on the market in the 1920s. It was contract for the property by the sent for sale yesterday by the Countess Bismarck The most notable paintings to find Juyers at yesterday's sale were: "A frozen river landscape" by Jan van Goyen

at £90,000, estimate £40,000-£60,000), bought by John Mit-chell, "A pastoral river land-scape." by Claude Lorraine at £60,000 (estimate £60,000-£80,000) bought by Mallett's sale was a portrait by Goya, E80,000) bought by Mallett's, and two charming views of let y Caballero, seated with a Florence by Guseppe Zocchi at lap-dog on her knee." It was bought in at £900,000 having foiled to reach its research. the Art Trade and Research

By George Clark, Political Correspondent

major cities, the House of Com-mons seemed unable to respond in a truly national spirit, Dr David Owen, MP for Plymouth; Devonport, and one of the leaders of the Social Democratic Party, told a meeting of his party at Swansea last night.
Mry Thatcher's wing of the
Conservative Party saw the
riots as a question of law and order; the left wing of the Labour Party wanted to see them as an issue of unemploy-

"There is no joy for anyone in the Tory activists becoming the police party and the Lab-our activists become the anti-police party. The Social Demo-crats have shown how a sensible reflation of the economy of £2-

£3bn could bring lm jobs."
He added: "It may be necessary to change the law, but it st not be done in a panic or in an attempt to pretend that legislative changes have a higher importance than attitu-dinal changes at home, at school, in the workplace and throughout national life. We have tolerated for far too long threats of direct action instead of reasoned debate."

Mrs Renée Short, MP for Wolverhampton, North-east, and

a member of the Labour Party executive, said at Market Dray-ton that "the full horror of the appalling situation that our bigoted and uncaring Prime Minister has landed us in is. now plain for all to see." Brix-ton Southall and Toyteth ton, Southall and Toxteth marked the enormity of the

Government's utter failure in every sphere of national life.

Miss Gloria Hooper, Conservative MEP for Merseyside, tabled a motion in Strasbourg deploring the violence and destruction and warning that it appeared to represent an were on the jury, through abuse organized programme of civil of the right to jury challenge.

As riots flared up in the disobedience, capitalizing on the unemployment problems.

Mr Roy Hattersley, Opposition front bench spokesman on Home Office affairs, in an Independent Television News interview, said it was absurd that the police had riot shields that caught fire and preposterous that their helmets did not protect them from fractured

The executive committee of the National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associa-tions passed a resolution noting with concern the recent riots and pledging full support for the Government in taking "a firm stance to maintain law and order".

and order."

Mr James Dunn, Labour MP for the Kirkdale division of Liverpool, called yesterday for the removal of the influence of members of Militant Tendency, "people with an extreme Marxist philosophy hiding in the Labour Party". He was speaking to Jimmy Young on BBC Radio 2.

☐ Mr James Prior, the Employment Secretary, admitted yes-terday that unemployment was at the root of the riots. But he said it was not too late to solve the problem. The Govern-ment planned to expand employment schemes rapidly, espe-cially for the young. He called on people to remain calm. Lord Denning, Master of Rolls, has been accused of making racialist and slanderous

remarks in a speech at the Lord Mayor of London's dinner for the judiciary on Thursday (the Press Association reports). Mr Rudy Narayan, a black barrister, said the speech implied that defendants cleared recently by a court after the riots in Bristol were acquitted because five coloured people

# Media in Russia condemn Britain's 'raging racism'

The riots in Britain reflected flux of "former colonial submounting public protest against jects seeking a better life".

the social and economic policy "The tensions have been aggravated by Mrs Thatcher's that doomed millions of people, tight-fisted economic policies", that doomed millions of people, especially youth to unemployment, privation and despair, Pravda, the Soviet Communist

Party newspaper said yesterday. The comment was part of the extensive Soviet press and tele-vision coverage of the riots over the past week, which have been attributed to oppression, in-justice, official indifference and

Reports from Tass, the official news agency, have spoken of systematic and gross violations of human rights" by the authorities in both England and Northern Ireland. They have accused the police of being ing terror " in the cities.

☐ The New York Times said Mrs Thatcher and all Britain will probably draw powerful lessons from its first experience with urban disturbances, just lie as Americans did in the 1960s. to

In an editorial, the newspaper said that while Britain
had over the years and the search of the se had over the years enjoyed the security of a homogeneous population, for more than a decade, there had been an in-

the editorial said.

West German newspapers have been blaming the riots on Mrs Thatcher's economic policies, partly on the lack of vocational training and partly on the unions.
"With her radical policies

and her almost dogmatic belief in a final economic victory, the Prime Minister has been run-ning a social risk which has been too great for British society Frankfurter Rundschau said. Her behaviour over the riots shows "how far removed she is from the society that she governs", it added.

The conclusion drawn by almost all French commentators is that the Government and the local authorities and the police have been taken completely by surprise by this latest outburst

Tacial discrimination.

[] Le Monde writes about

the incapacity of the government to translate into fact the
legislation against racial discrimination.

of violence, and that its causes lie essentially in their failure

# Wordy duel at inquest on Toxteth

From Ronald Kershaw Liverpool

Liverpool City Council met at an extraordinary meeting yesterday and one would have had to travel far to experience a more extraordinary occasion. The gathering was to discuss the Toxteth riots.

A riot almost exupted in the council chamber with council-lors of the three different parties vying with a healthy contingent of black and white public from Toxteth and each other to produce a cacophony of noise reminiscent of a foot-

Councilior Cyril Carr, the Lord Mayor, opened the meeting by trying to establish whether television cameras, radio tape recorders and assorted equipment should be permitted in the chamber. Councillor John Hamilton, the

Labour leader, received wild applause, cheers and whistles which led the Lord Mayor to observe that this was not a place of public entertainment: The uproar in the chamber subsided only when Mr Wally

Di:

Brown, chairman of the Merseyside Community Relations Council spoke. It was left for him to appeal to councillors not to con-tinue the kind of conduct experienced so far. There was rapturous applause

but Mr Brown was whistling in the wind. Members continued the wind. Members continued to shout, jeer and catcall opponents aided by shouting blacks and whites in the public gallery.

Inrow mem.

Mr Livingstone said: "Surely you do not think the leader of the GLC would throw rocks at the police?"

# **GLC** leader blames the press

By Tony Samstag

Mr Kenneth Livingstone, leader of the Greater London Council, spoke to the Anti-Nazi League in Lambeth Town Hall, Brixton, about racism last night in the most grotesquely appropriate circumstances. As police with riot shields

moved up Acre Lane and looters fled, leaving trails of discarded track suits, gym shoes, and T-shirts, Mr Livingstone raised his voice above the sounds of violence to decry British newspapers and politicians for pumping out a daily diet of filth and making racism respectable.

respectable.

Mr Livingstone announced that the newly formed GLC police committee would meet on Monday to begin an investigation into racial barassment.

Mr Livingstone name Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Mr Enoch Powell MP in particular as those who "by their own utterances" had "dragged the nation deeper into the mire of

nation deeper into the mire of racism ".

After the meeting, Mr Livingstone was prevented by police from walking round the riot areas (the Press Association reports).

A steel-belmeted officer told him! "Nobody is allowed here. There are rocks about and

people can pick them up and throw them.

# Police spurn CB radio aid

Citizens' Band radio enthusiasts were angry yesterday that their offer to the police to Jam rioters' messages in Manchester on Thursday might was rejected.

Mr James Anderton, Chief Constable of Greater Manchester, was reported as saying yesterday that the rioters were using CB radio to coordinate their activities. The CB lobby is keen to demonstrate that it



From Craig Seton, Manchesteer

was a certain amount of latch-

ing on to the disorder by people who used it to further

their own particular advantage

and an element, or epidemic,

The Government was con-

sidering reintroducing a Riot
Act which would look at
means of bringing those
arrested more quickly before
the courts, he said.

Last night Manchester police

were waiting to see if their new approach would cause an angry response from the groups of white and black youths who

have stoned police, attacked

shops and other premises and

Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, after a brief tour by car through the riot area of Moss Side, Manchester, yesterday said the tough new police tactics which led to 150 arrests. in trouble spots in the city the night before had been a conspicuous, success.

There was still considerable tension in the area last night after his visit. Mr Whitelaw went to the local police station which had been attacked by a mob three nights earlier but did not stop to talk to local

Some of the area's com-munity leaders, angered by the new hardline approach by the police, refused to meet him. There were also warnings that the high number of arrests and allegations that some people had been badly handled by the police, had increased agitation among young blacks and whites.
Mr Whitelaw said that there

getting a fair deal. But there applied had kept the situation was also an element of criminal hooliganism. under close control last night. lightning swoops by highly mobile police units, equipped with riot shields and protective helmers, kept small gangs had no direct evidence the riot-ing had been pre-planned and coordinated. The incidents had been different and it was dif-ficult to believe there was them forming into larger national coordination. But there

☐ Throughout Merseyside there were 28 arrests of youths on Thursday night and yesterday morning for conduct that might be loosely associated with the kind of violence experienced ar Toxteth; Liverpool, at the beginning of the week (Ronald Kershaw reports).

A shopping parade at Speke, 12 miles east of the city was raided by a group of about 50 youths. A window of a TV rental shop was broken and 11 people were arrested when youths tried to loot it.

at Wallasey on the Wirral, 50 to 60 youths gathered outside were a variety of reasons for looted over the past three days. the Oyster Catcher public house the rioting. Undoubtedly part of its was a feeling of hopelessness and a feeling by some loss and a feeling by some was a feeling by some of the control of the contro

# Fascists to blame, Thatcher says

The Prime Minister said yes-terday that the riots at Southall, in London, were quite different from those at Toxteth and elsewhere. She pledged to condemn fascist organizations which were said to cause all the trouble there ~.

She was speaking in Ealing, west London, after a meeting latting 70 minutes, with leaders of the Southall community

which was arranged at the Prime Minister's request. She added: "I would like to make clear that we have heard not one word against the police. Indeed, on the contrary, the Southall community has great respect for and friendliness with the police and cooperates with

them in every way."
Mrs Thatcher said the leaders had asked her "if, when I condemn extremist organizations, as I do I would make clear that I condemn the fascist organizations because they cause all the trouble, and I happily

complied.".

They had also emphasized to her "what I knew already, that Southall was quite different from Liverpool and elsewhere Mrs Thatcher said the talks had been friendly and the atmosphere very good,

The meeting was arranged after Mrs Thatcher's visit to the

arter Mrs Inatcher's visit to the new AGB research centre at Hangar Lane. Organizations represented were: The Raling Community Relations Council, the National Association for Asian Youth in Southall, the Indian Workers' Association and the Southall Youth Movement.

Sir George Young, Conserva-tive MP for Ealing, Acton, and Under-Secretary of State at the Department of Health and



Mrs Thatcher greeting Harry Greenway, MP for Ealing, North (centre), and Madhay Sharma, a community leader,

Mr Madhay Sharma, of the National Association for Asian Youth said afterwards he was delighted to meet Mrs Thatcher and felt the talks had been helpful and constructive. "I was delighted to see her openly express her disgust and opposition to extrame fastis strong. tion to extreme fascist groups that cause trouble among peace-

ful citizens."

Mr Kapil Juj, of the Southall

It was good, he said, for a Youth Movement, also said the
citizen of this country to have talks had been helpful.

Social Security, and Mr Harry the chance to put his point of Greenway, Conservative MP for Ealing, North, also attended the meeting.

The chance to put his point of view to the Prime Minister.

Mr Tarsem Singh Toor, general secretary of the Indian Workers' Association, said that Mrs Thatcher had promised to look at the Public Order Act under the Race Relations Act. She showed her concern about the present situation in Southall and we are sure some good will come out of the talks."

Mr Kapil Juj, of the Southall

# Moss Side cases come to court

From Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter, Manchester

and elsewhere this week.

There was little evidence of people from outside the Manchester area. Many of the charges were based on breaches of the peace and obstruction, but a man from Moss Side was given two months' imprison-ment after pleading guilty to incitement. Mr Leslie Todd, aged 33, unemployed, had shouted "Kill the bastards" and "Come on, let's kill the pigs", one of the courts was told.

In court number 12, the charges were less dramatic. An unemployed white girl aged 17 was fined £25 for obstruction. She said she had just been standing on a corner near her home in Mess Side systematics. home in Moss Side watching the trouble when the police tried to move her on.

In court number nine, two white men from Gainsborough, Lincolnshire, were remanded in custody charged between them of being in possession of shot-gun shells, rifle ammunition,

than a hundred cases in the wake of incidents in Moss Side

They were the only true out the said the obtained during he obtained during he obtained during he obtained during he

Two unemployed teenaged boys, one black and one white, from Whalley Range which borders on Moss Side, were each fined £75 for handling packets of stolen biscuits. One had also handled six stolen batteries taken from a looted Co-operative store in Moss Side. A black fireman, who had fought fires in Moss Side's major eruption, was remanded on bail for obstruction. He came from Stockport and was

in his twenties. A white publishing represen-tative on a similar charge, from Chorkton, was also re-manded on bail. But an unemployed white boy, aged 17, from Old Tra-ford was fined £75 after the court was told he shouted

Where bail was given, the magistrates always ordered An engineer aged 27 from

abuse at the police and would

not move on.

The words "civil disorder" and a tyre lever. They were Gorton was fined a total of seemed to hang over Manchester's plush new court complex yesterday as magistrates in
plex yesterday as magistrates in
car which had run out of petrol
shopping precinct waving a

He said the truncheon, obtained during his days in the Army, was for self-deefuce. As he left the dock one of the magistrates said: "If we catch you galloping up and down the streets again we will deal with you properly."

A white man aged 22 from Old Trafford who had just found himself a job was remanded in custody charged with handling goods from a Moss Side shop.

Stewart Lane, aged 18, a post-man, who threw a brick at a police van after youths gathered in a Fulham estate. late on Thursday evening, was fined £150 at Horseferry Road magistrates' court yesterday. Lane, of Mendora Road, fire and other emergency services to make greater efforts Fulham, admitted threatening behaviour. to recruit black people and improve liaison between the

In the same court, Paul O'Connor, aged 17, an electri-cian, of North End Road, was remanded on bail on charges of threatening behaviour and dam aging a police van.

# Militant Tendency training units in trouble spots, Mrs Williams says

Mrs Shirley Williams said in Warrington last night that chaos, and despair members of the Militant breeding ground. Tendency organization could be to the Toxteth and rixton riots.

She told a public meeting undemocratic left who had

that the Militant Tendency, which had "climed into the Labour Party" in the past five years, had set up training of the Exchequer, said yester-schools in the two areas this day that he was not contemplatschools in the two areas this year. "It is perhaps not entirely strange that both those areas have suffered from great difficulties and violence in recent weeks" she said medium and long-term view "the Government was not conference that "taking the medium and long-term view" the Government was not course first visit to a by-election campaign many voters had hoped to further reductions in inflation, which were the way

she would fight, was given a to further reductions in interest rapturous reception by more more than 500 people, easily the largest audience drawn by any candidate or supporting speaker so far. She attacked extremism of

the right and left and said that next Thursday's by-election next Thursday's by-election could change the history of

Referring to the rioting, she said that political extremists

were finding the violence,

Party because she saw its being nothing to do with decent democratic socialism.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor

rates. That appeared to rule out any further reduction in interest rates in the near future,

however. The Chancellor said there were two socialist candidates. Bennite socialism was represented by Mr Douglas Hoyle, the Labour candidate, and Wilson-Callaghan socialism by Mr Jenkins.

In many ways the latter was

a more insidious form than the Bennite brand.

Earlier Mr Tom Bradley, SDP MP for Leicester, East, was called in to give evidence of Mr Hoyle's voting record on Labour's national executive committee on which unfil recently they were fellow man cently they were fellow mem-bers. He alleged that Mr Hoyle's hand was always automatically, raised in favour of every Bennite proposal. Mr Hoyle later denied that

Mr Hoyle disclosed to The Times yesterday that four Con-servative MPs had written to him asking him to be their "pair" when he was elected to the Commons. Somewhat embarrassed that The Times had dis-covered the existence of the confidential letters, he nevertheless conceded that Conserva-tive MPs knew a winner when

they saw one. Mr Peter Shore, the shadow Chancellor, told a public meet-ing last night that the next Labour government would in-tensify the programme it had started when in power to revive-the inner cities.

# Unions agree rescue package for Labour

By George Clark, Political Correspondent

which, it is estimated could result in the Labour Party's balancing its budget this year, and perhaps producing a small surplus, was agreed at a joint meeting of the party executive and trade union leaders in

London resterday.

The executive had arranged the meeting with leading members of "Trade Unions for a Labour Victory" after the union leaders had rejected an appeal from the party for affiliation fees to be increased from the present 40p a member, to 50p, which would have raised 5630,000. Instead, the Labour Victory group proposed a trade union levy fund which would allow more latitude to the unions in settling the higher amounts they can contribute.

A party official said afterwards: "The unions have to face increasing financial problems caused by decreasing memberships through unemployment, rising administrative costs and other calls:

"It was clear it would have been extremely difficult for

been extremely difficult for some unions to have made an across the board increase to 50p.
Therefore a voluntary levy was

A financial rescue operation seen as the best alternative." Earlier, the leaders of most unions affiliated to the party had told party managers they would not be prepared to find extra funds unless administrative costs were reduced. They claimed that too much of the party's £3.1m budget this year is being devoted to head-quarters expenditure. They wanted more to be directed to the regions and to finance special efforts in marginal

constituencies.
But after yesterday's meeting it was said that no strings had been attached to the agreement

about the use of funds.

To form a closer link with the unions, it was agreed that Mr Alex Kitson, chairman, Mr Ronald Hayward, general secretary, and Mr Norman Atkingers son, treasurer of the party, should serve as ex officio members of the Labour Victory One way in which the unions

could increase their influence in the running of the party organization would be to have one of their nominees chosen as general secretary, in succession to Mr Hayward, with a salary of more than £20,000 a year, when he retires next year.

# Rayner unit has identified savings worth £195m

From Christopher Warman, Eastbourne About £89m of recurrent spending on government administration has been saved as a result of investigations by the Whitehall unit headed by Sin Derek Rayner, the Prime Miniperature on the elimination found potential total savings of £195m. The unit conducted 68 About £89m of recurrent ence of the Society of Local cending on government admi- Authority Chief Executives

of waste.

In addition, once for all savings of £28m and 3,000 posts have been made since Sir government wide exercises in-Derek's unit was set up in 1979, volving support staff for Mr Clive Priestley, the unit's research establishments and chief of staff, told the confer-administrative forms.

# Prize for Poland

Three foreign entrants won . Each had to sing three test the mixed choirs' competition, worth £400 to the winners, at the Llangollen eisteddfod First was the Catholic University of Lublin, Poland; second the Universidade do Porto, Portugal, and third the Ploydiv Choir, Bulgaria.

pieces. The lines and notes were the same, the rendering and interpretation different. Today is the day of the male voices an incomes policy. and tomorrow there is the final concert by two local male voice ruestion whether they supported choirs. All seats have been sold.

# Silkin likely to win reselection

By Pat Healy: Three left-wingers have been nominated to contest the reselection of Mr John Silkin

Shadow Cabinet member and a candidate for the deputy leadership of the Labour Party. But there is little doubt that Mr Silkin will again be chosen as the prospective candidate for Lewisham, Deptiord. When nominations yesterday it was clear that he had twice as many nominations as the other candidates com

as the other candidates combined. His opponents are Mr Russell Profitt, aged 32 a black teacher and Lewisham councillor, Mr Ted Kaight, leader of Lambeth Borough Council, and Mr Ron Stockbridge, a Lewisham councillor who works as a manager with Community Industry.

The Deptford Labour Party executive will meet on Tuesday to draw up a short-list for the reselection conference, to be reselection conference, to be held on July 29. The selection will be made by eligible members of the general committee, which numbers about 70.

which numbers about 70.

The only issue over which Mr Silkin has been in serious dispute with his constituency party was the manner in which he admounced his candidacy for the deputy leadership. He failed to consult his constituency party beforehand, but persuaded it that it had not been practicable and was rewarded by a vote of confidence.

The Deptford party will decide whom to back in the deputy leadership contest immediately before the reselection conference. It has already decided that the party's delegate to annual conference will be mandated to vote on no account for Mr Healey. Mr Silkin said yesterday that he did not think the deputy

leadership contest would in-fluence his reselection confer-ence, which he hoped to win. His constituency party had gained many new members in recent years. ☐ Mr Silkin told a Labour meeting at Camden, London, last night that he was not satisfied with the replies he had received from his rival candida-

"Both of them ducked the

# Scarman ponders phase two

By Tony Samstag

With characteristic pungency, Lord Scarman brought the opening phase of his inquiry into the Brixton riot of last April to a close yesterday. It began a month ago. He now had, he said, "sufficient evidence to stretch my mental digestion to its extreme, complete capacity".
Phase two, the study of largely written evidence in an

attempt to determine the under-lying social causes of the disorders, would accordingly begin as from this moment. The chairman said he had been impressed by the tremendous volume of written evidence submitted. He hoped to report in October after a public hearing

lasting two weeks; but was uncertain whether that would be next month or in September. Represented parties would be allowed until July 31 to make their submissions.

riots.

groups, schools

Until then, he added, he would visit youth centres in Brixton and study the recent parts of London.
The closing days of phase one had a curious, end-of-term feel about them. Lord Scarman's brief was such that not even his immense reserves of wit and compassion could cut through the pall cast over the inquiry by the extra-ordinary events that led to it. That sense of disorientation extended to the closing moments of the last day, when an application to stop the inquiry's public hearing, on the ground that it could prejudice the trials of defendants charged

after the riots, was dismissed by Mr Justice Webster in the High Court. Lord Scarman was judicious

Within his terms of reference, would visit youth centres in he said, he would be attempted be significant. The said of the significant in other cities and other cance of recent events. whether those events have certain lessons for me."

He had to take account of what was happening in Liverpool, Manchester, and inner and outer suburbs in virtually. every direction around Lon-don; but at the same time he had to distance himself from

After the rowdy and chaotic After the rowdy and canother Deptford fire inquest into the deaths of 13 black teenagers. Lord Scarman's handling of the inquiry was definitive in its demonstration of the creative-powers of civilty and common sense. Vesterday one wome sense. Yesterday one young of the hearing earlier in the week confessed himself startled as ever in his choice of words and pleased at the courtesy and describing his attitude towards understanding with which his phase two of the inquiry, outburst had been received.

land, where, except in a few

isolated cases, the fire service

The evidence also says that the crew on the first fire engine

called to Brixton on the night

of April 11 was given no prior warning that riots were taking place. The engine was waved through a police cordon and

firemen then found themselves

facing a hospile crowd.

The Inner London Education

# Firemen oppose use of hoses in riots

By Donaid Macintyre, Labour Reporter The Fire Brigades Union has

ambulancemen) have been protecting life and property on injured. in Southall, and five behalf of all members of the community it must have their confidence. The effectiveness yesterday that the fire service's of such a policy had been demonstrated in Northern Iretold the Scarman inquiry in written evidence that its members must not be used or seen to be used as part of security or law and order forces during fires and saving lives. Making unpublished evidence

and community
youth clubs and

Since the evidence was drafted two firemen (and three

the same point, the union's evidence to Lord Scarman has been welcomed into the deals with "allegations by areas of both communities." which will be seen in part as aiming to rule out the use of fire hoses against rioters, local community representa-tives that firemen had the union says that, whatever assisted police at Brixton by the provocation, the service must not allow firemen or using fire engines as barricades. They were used, the union says, to protect firemen from missiles while fire-fighting. their equipment to be used either in a defensive or offen-sive manner. The union is also urging The union also notes that at

one stage during the Brixton riots in April, in which 14 firemen were injured, a crew turned hoses on a crowd for self-protection. The evidence submitted by

Authority said yesterday it had told Sir David McNee, the Metropolitan Police Commissloner, it was concerned about Mr Kenneth Cameron, general policing methods in Brixton secretary of the union, says that before the riots (in order to perfom its role of Association reports). before the riots (the Press

اصكنات الأصل

# Civil servants' new threat to unemployment benefit

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Reporter

The threat to unemployment The threat to unemployment benefit in some areas is likely to become critical next week with growing numbers of suff refusing to make payments on "blacked" giro cheque forms. The Department of Employment continued yesterday to take a tough line with staff involved. Further suspensions are expected next week in at least six offices.

By last night more than 60 benefit staff were on strike in Hackney, east Loudon, Washington, Tyne and Wear, Kinning Park, Glasgow, and Keighley, West Yorkshire, after the issuing of more than 30 suspension notices. More notices are likely to be issued never weak in Chaf

to be issued next week in Shef-field, South Yorkshire, Leyton, east London, Dumbarton and Barrhead, near Glasgow, and Bootle, and Barrow, Lancashire. Staff who have been making out henefit navments manually out benefit payments manually after the shutdown of strike-hir. computers at Livingston, Lothian, and Reading, Berk-shire, are now refusing to do so on giro cheques which have been brought from the Stationery Office in Wasford, actually been suspended but the rest had tome sut on strike after being given formal initial warnings.

ment has rejected demands that the payments should now in-stead be made by cash. It has told the unions that to do so would cause a risk to staff because of the large amounts of money involved. It says that cash payments have been opposed by the unions in the past.

past.
The Council of Civil Service
Unions is likely to take a fresh
look at action in the Department at its full meeting on ment at its tun meeting on Tuesday, though the council showed no immediate sign of reversing its policy at a meeting of its policy committee yester-

So far the unions have been circumventing suspensions by bringing members out on strike and paying 25 per cent of normal pay in benefit. The Department of Employment

Mr David Stirzaker, national

gas officer of the white collar National and Local Government Officers Association, said he was expecting 100 per cent sup-port from his 50,000 members

in the industry. The other main

union the General and Muni-cipal Workers! Union is expect-

ing similar backing.
At what was described as a

low key meeting vesterday Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Energy, made it clear he was ready for what officials said would probably be a series of meetings to discuss the end-

ing over five years of British Gas's £200m a year retail busi-

Strikes have cost airline industry £45m

By Our Air Correspondent

The British airline industry
has lost about £45m as a result mated to be more than £130m, man of British Midland, said
of strikes by air traffic cop.

the affects of the strikes in his company's cancellations

particular on business traffic

have already made that virtually

All the British airlines are

deeply concerned about the

loss of business traffic. British Caledonian has lost

more than £2m and one of the

airline's executives said it had

been noted that businessmen

now tend to travel by surface

strikes by air traffic coninto a profit this year. But his company's
the effects of the strikes, in were less than

Union leaders face the prob-lem that the cost of this policy is bound to increase rapidly as suspensions: grow. Yesterday's suspensions: grow. Yesterday's policy committee meeting is understood to have taken the view that resources would have to be conserved for the conflict in the Department of Employment.

The dispute took a turn for the worse when the Department of Employment said staff at one Department of Health and Social Security office, Keighley, had decided not to handle claims for supplementary benefit from unemployed people who might be referred to them because of the dispute at the memployment benefit office. Staff in some other social security offi-



Yehndi Menuhin visiting Mr Jeremy Thorpe, the former Liberal leader, and his wife, Marion, at their home

# Chancellors bitterly attack cuts

THE TIMES SATURDAY JULY 11 1981

As the Government's cuts in of universities grants and student en places were bitterly attacked by chancellors and vice-chan-is by chancellors and vice-chancellors throughout the country yesterday, Professor Horlock, Vice-Chancellor of the Open in its stewardship of the technological universities to consider alternative funding methods.

Professor Horlock, former tive funding methods.

Professor Horlock, former tive funding arrangements. He urged that those universities should consider alternative funding methods.

Professor Horlock, former tive funding arrangements. He urged that those universities should consider alternative funding arrangements. He said be looked at the Cranfield Institute of Technology, and at the university's degree ceremony that it was extraordinary that the University Grants Committee should seek to cripple Salford, Aston, and Bradford.

Those three were suffering

the worst cuts, he said. But for many years they had been among those at the top of another league table: that for placing graduates. They were seen as among the best in the education and training operated practical and economic

By Frances Gibb

students for science and agineering.

It makes no sense and one bound to agree with the assion of whether the UGC as shown itself to be adequate its stewardship of the techological universities.

He urged that those universities of the clearing system remained yesterday without astinute of Technology, and at the Open University. engineering.

It makes no sense and one is bound to agree with the question of whether the UGC

funding.

At Hull's degree ceremony, where a 34 per cent cut in grant is proposed Lord Wilberforce, the Chancellor, said the 17 per cent cut in students by 1983 at

already made to students. The university had said it might not

be able to do so.

Mrs Shirley Williams yesterday received an honorary degree at Southampton University as students protested that "few could be less deserving few could be less deserving that the students of the students

"It is distressing that the university should reward poli-cies that it has consistently Photograph, page 14

been convicted of either one or two charges of contravening the Act by agreeing not to bid against each other at an auction

in Carmarthen, Dyfed.

After the auction they sat in
the cocktail bar of the Ivy Bush Hotel, Carmarthen, and reauctioned the lost among themselves, with the price difference going into a kitty that they later shared.

Nine dealers

auction ring

From Our Correspondent

Nine antique dealers were banned from Britain's auction rooms yesterday after being convicted of operating a price-

ding Agreements Act, showed

The dealers were banned for six months, fined £500 each and

ordered to pay defence and prosecution costs of between £800 and £1,500 each. They had

the statute was not dead.

banned for

Detectives secretly filmed the illegal sale—known as a knock-out, on video tapes, which were shown to the jury. which were shown to the jury.

The dealers, who had denied the charges, were: Ronald Yaces, aged 34, of Admiral Walk, Swansea; Victor Nesbitt Stroud, aged 36, of Church Street, Southwell, Nottingham; Perer. Gledhill la Barre, aged 57, of Poulstone Court, Kings Caple, Hereford; Renee Briere, aged 31, of London Road, Kirton, Boston, Lincolnshire; Malcolm John Blunt, aged 34, of Christchurch Road, Cheltenham; Terry Baker, aged 30, of

Three other dealers, Fabio Giacomozzi, aged 31, of Whittle Close, Southall, west Lordon Keith John Finch, aged 32, of Abicis Avenue, Harrow, north, London, and Robert Charles Jordan, aged 38, of Rosecroft Road, Southall, were cleared of one charge. The jury could not agree on the second and the Attorney General will have to decide what to do in their

cases. Mr Christopher Nicholls, representing three of the dealers said the man the police were after was still at large.

The judge commended Chief Inspector Don Evans, who led the coveragation, and two of his determive constables and the Science report

# Satellite finds clue to biggest star of all

By the Staff of Nature A star bigger than any known before may be lurking behind the dust and gas of the 30 Doradus Nebula, a region where new stars are forming not far from our own Milky

Three American astrono mers, using equipment on board a satellite, the Inter-national Ultraviolet Explorer, have concluded that the radihave concluded that the radi-ation from the central region of the nebula can be explained only by the ex-istence of a star which com-pared with our Sun is 100 times its diameter, 3,000 times its mass and 100m times its

brightness.

The surface temperature of the star must be 10 times that of the Sun, the astronomers say, making it a blue star end a strong emitter of ultraviolet radiation, the light in which they observed

the object.
However, such a star would be more than 10 times bigger than any known star, and astrophysicists question whether such a big object could condense smoothly. could condense smoothly from a cloud of gas, without breaking into smaller stars first; and, even if it did form, whether it would be

Mr Justice Waterhouse said at Swansea Crown Court that the convictions, the first under the 44-year-old Auction Bid-According to some calculations, it would pulse in and out, compressing and decompressing, rapidly throwing off mass until it became a more ordinary star.

What does seem to be clear is that within a very small region of space, in astro-nomical terms, there is something in 30 Doradus emitting an awful lot of light. Dr Joseph Cassinelli, Dr John Mathis and Dr Blair Savage of the University of Wis

ultraviolet data, argue that it could only be a collection of 30 or so very bright stars in a volume not much bigger than the solar system, or the single giant star.
Details of the ultraviolet spectrum, the brightness of the object at different wave-

lengths, argue in favour of a single star, they say. Nevertheless, the latest analysis of pictures of the source using ground-based telescopes seems to show two objects in the bright region. rather than one. But one of those is nearly 10 times brighter than the other, and that must be the giant star. Cassinelli and colleagues

Kirton, Boston, Lincolnshire;
Malcolm John Blunt, aged 34, of Christchurch Road, Cheitenham; Terry Baker, aged 30, of Victoria Street, Newark;
Anthony Barkhurst, aged 32, of Clyne Road, Guildford, Surey; Jeremy Patrick Smith, aged 24, of Grandstand Road, Hereford, and Gerald Taylor, aged 45, of Winforton Court, Eardisley, Hereford.

Cassinelli and colleagues claim.

They also calculate that it is blowing out a stellar wind, a great gust of particles carried outwards with the radiation, like the solar wind are great that it is losing a mass equal to that of the Sun every 1,000 years or so.

Some would argue that a great star is not the only explanation, however. A system of two close stars in energetic motion around one another, embedded in magnetic field in a dense cloud of gas, might do the trick, with the undoubted radiant energy of the source coming from the motional energy of the stars swirling the gas, rather than from the nuclear furnace of a single

Only more detailed observations, perhaps with the forthcoming space telescope, will provide a conclusive Source: Science (vol 212,

# pages 1497. 1981). © Nature-Times News Service (1981). technical support group that helped to film the knock-out.

By George Clark, Political Correspondent

Mr. William Hamilton, Labour favour residencies
MP for Fife, Central, and a constant critic of the Royal
Family, has submitted a memorandum to the party national
executive proposing that the
mr. Hamilton submit tenants are chosen exclusively
by the Queen and who sit rentfree, with the taxpayer footing
the bills for maintenance."

Mr Hamilton submitted his
proposals in the context of the

He accepts that Labour's election prospects would be adversely affected if the party campaigned to abolish the

monarchy.

He suggested: "Ail employees of the department, from the Queen downwards, would be regarded as Civil Servants, with perhaps special rates of pay for the Queen and her immediate family.

"Pay and conditions of work would be set out by the House of Commons after full debate. The Duchies of Lancaster and Cornwall, now treated as the private property of the Queen

party's consideration of a policy statement, to come before the annual conference this year, to abolish the Honours List as at present constituted.

He said he was sorry that the national executive might be willing to exclude "all those gongs, bells, and ribbons within the gift of the Queen". He thought that the monarchy itself ought to be tackled.

with perhaps special rates of pay for the Queen and her immediate family.

"Pay and conditions of work would be set out by the House of Commons after full debate. The Duchies of Lancaster and Cornwall, now treated as the private property of the Queen and Prince Charles respectively (and sources of substantial and rising untaxed incomes for them both) could be amalgamated with the Crown Estate, with the 140 or so grace-and-

A Passchendae survivor died 65 years later "killed by the King's enemies" Dr Mary McHugh, the Croydon coroner, decided yesterday.

Mr Frederick William Cayley, aged 82, of Harrington Road, South Norwood, a former gunner, died of chronic bronchitis at his home as the result of gas damage to the lungs."

man who sat on walls because he was too breathless to walk far. He received a 100 per cent disability pension after the Royal British Legion had intervened with the War Office on his behalf.

Dr Rufus Crompton, a pathologist, said: "Mr Cayley died of chronic bronchitis due to gas damage to the lungs."

McHugh, the Croydon

decided yesterday.

Mr Frederick William Cayley, aged 82, of Harrington Road, South Norwood, a former gunner, died of chronic bronchitis at his home as the result of being gassed in one of the bloodiest battles of the First World War.

World War.

wened with this behalf.

Dr Rufus Crompton, a pathologist, said: "Mr Cayley died of chronic bronchitis due to gas damage to the lungs".

The coroner said: "Let this be a warning to anyone who plans using gas or bacterial warfare. This man suffered for over 60 years as the result of the plans using gas or bacterial warfare. This man suffered for over 60 years as the result of the plans using gas or bacterial warfare. This man suffered for over 60 years as the result of the plans using gas or bacterial warfare. This man suffered for over 60 years as the result of the plans using gas or bacterial warfare. This man suffered for over 60 years as the result of the plans using gas or bacterial warfare. This man suffered for over 60 years as the result of the plans using gas or bacterial warfare. This man suffered for over 60 years as the result of the plans using gas or bacterial warfare. This man suffered for over 60 years as the result of the plans using gas or bacterial warfare. This man suffered for over 60 years as the result of the plans using gas or bacterial warfare.

# forced to shut

By Peter Waymark - Motoring Cornespondent

Some driving schools have had to close and others are in serious difficulty as a result of the civil servants' dispute which has stopped the issue of provisional driving licences.

The dispute has shur down the computers at the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Centre at Swansea and no provisional licences have gone out since early in May.

The Department of Transport estimated yesterday that 300,000 applications were held up at Swansea. It is illegal to drive without a licence and thousands of would-be pupils have been forced to cancel

Mr David Acheson, managing director of the British School of Motoring, said: "It's a very serious situation. Our business is down by 20 to 25 per cent and we expect a further drop as no new puoils are enrolling." Mr Peter Russell, secretary of the Motor Schools Association, which mainly represents the small schools said some members had been reporting a drop in business of 50 to 60

Service unions' pay claim, The

dispute is now in its eleventh

By far the worst affected is

British Airways. Mr Roy Watts, chief executive, said the loss is

more than £40m, and the air-line is suffering from a loss

of confidence among the busi-

ness community.

British Airways had hoped

# Some driving Further meetings expected on gas showroom sales

By Our Labour Reporter.

Gas unions are expected to whether the job losses would hold further meetings with the be anywhere as high as the Department of Energy before 30,000 to 40,000 estimated by embarking on more severe union leaders.

In an anguly worded state strike in protest against the sale of High Street showrooms.

In an engrily worded state-ment, Mr Stirzaker last night condemned the impact on jobs as reflecting the "tolal lunacy of a government, which on the one hand is faced with rioring Union leaders last night predicted heavy support among the gas corporation's 106,000 employees for Monday's stop-page, which they said would by young unemployed people and on the other is taking out of the economy the 1,500 to 2,000 jobs which each year British Gas provides for school mean the closure of all British Gas showrooms, offices and depots would close although a "restricted" emergency-service
would be provided. leavers ".

He said it was a rich irony that in the white collar sector unions and managements in Eritish Gas had just finalised a scheme for taking on and training school leavers.

Mr David Hobman, director of Age Concern England, said that he believed old people would be among the worst affected by the sale of the 900

PA dispute settled

Members of the National Graphical Association employed by the Press Association news agency accepted a 12 per cent Gas's £200m a year retail business.

Ministers at the meeting are of strike action which would understood to have questioned have taken effect on Monday.

# Denny Wood test for the oil hunters

While the camp sites of inquiry, a date for which has

the New Forest sprout their yet to be amounced: seasonal crop of tents and

Dock labour board ruling

By Michael Baily, Shipping Correspondent

challenged in court

as when witham knows ran into a nasty accident.

It is in one such sechuded, spot, in Denny Wood, that the Shell oil company has applied to drill an exploratory well. It will not be able to do so for some months, since at the end of last week, only three days before Hampshire County Council's planning committee was application, the Government

accepted fairly calmly the idea almost as silent and little visited as when William Rufus ran into a nasty accident.

It is in one such secluded the Crown owns all the mine spot, in Denny Wood, that the Shell oil company has applied will become an overnight mil-

But elsewhere it is feared that, if the Shell application is allowed, it will be difficult to refuse similar requests from other companies. Most of the forest is covered by block allocations of exploration

But the ellocation of licences by the Department of Energy is only a preliminary step. The drilling of a well requires planning permission from the county council concerned, which is why the Denny Wood application is regarded as so significant. The S Solent Protection

Society has suggested that drilling there may be illegal, since the site lies within a so-called inclosure. It cites the New Forest Act, 1877, as New Forest Act, 1877, as restricting the use of inclosures to growing trees and timber and exempting them from "all other rights, privileges and claims whatsoever".

# to ease

The all-party penal affairs group of MPs and two leading penal reform groups yesterday called on the Government to immoduce legislation as a matter of urgency to reduce the prison population, now at a record level of 44,600.

Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk chairman of the penal affairs group, which has 80 members, said he thought the figures, amounced in the Commons on Thursday, were appulling

The judiciary was failing to heed Government calls for shorter sentences and the only option, he said, was legislation. The prison and borstal governors warned a year ago that the prison service was in a state of collapse, and the number's were not as high then".

sentences.

The Government has been warned repeatedly of the potentially disastrous consequences which would result from increasing overcrowding. Yet it has held back from taking the firm action precessary

ing the firm action necessary to stem the rise in prison numbers."

Mr Martin Wright, director of

The present figure, which was for the number of prisoners on Jone 25, has only once been equalled, in March last year. Ms Vivien Stern, director of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders, said the Govern-ment should legislate to bring in an automatic parole scheme for prisoners serving short

# Lonely lighthouse to lose its keepers

That is not because of short-

of rapidly rising costs in the age of accompation ar a time be before when shipping is in the July 21.

two assistants to operate and

Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, has refused leave to a consortium of 14 disability charities to take a Cabinet minister to the High Court over a council's refusal to arrange holidays for young disabled people.

But the Royal Association for Disability of the Royal People of t

# tumbers." The Government had still not made a decision on the "modest" automatic parole scheme proposed in a Home Office discussion document in May, she said. Legislation was needed before it is too late to avert a catastrophe. Mr Martin Wright, director of the Howard League for Penal Reform, said the figures were disastrous. "The courts have still not got the message that putting so many people in prison does not answer any-thing. If local authorities would provide more intermediate treatment, at least some of the juveniles, who account for a large part of the increase, could be let out".

# By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent

abled people.

But the Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation said last night that the charities would press ahead with the case

# BY INMATE

PRISONER KILLED

Francis McGee, aged 32, a prisoner at Parkhurst prison in the Isle of Wight was stabbed to death by another inmate yesterday while he was queuing for breakfast, the Home Office said. A man was being questioned by the police.

Mr McGee was serving a six-

year sentence after his convic-tion at the Central Criminal Court in 1978 for robbery, grievous bodily harm, and

# Scottish shuttle routes By Arthur Reed, Air Correspondent British Midland hopes to panies had been received and undercut British Airways by submitted to the Civil Aviation 220 on a return shuttle fare Authority, with many letters £20 on a return shuttle fare between London and Edinburgh or Glasgow. The independent airline, based at East Midlands Air-

**Cut-price application for** 

or Glasgow.

The independent airline, based at East Midlands Airport will propose a return fare of £88 to the Civil Aviation the state monopoly service which has dominated these Authority next week.
Mr Michael Bishop, chairman
of British Midland, said yesterday that the public response to routes for mor than 30 year' Mr Bishop said.
BA is to object to the British Midland proposal and will tell the aviation authority that the

his application to operate six return services each weekday to both Glasgow and Edinburgh had been overwhelming. More than 1,600 letters of

service would not be economically viable, would put the shuttle concept at risk, and would damage services run by British Caledonian from Gatsupport from most large Scot-

# Crash pilot unqualified to fly in bad weather

From Our Correspondent, Northampton

Mr David Prophet, a former racing driver, took off in his helicopter in bad conditions although he was not qualifed to fly by instruments alone, Mr Michael Colcutt, the Northamp-tonshire Coroner, was told yesterday. But within minutes the helicopter came down in a field and exploded, instantly killing Mr Prophet and his three passengers. The helicopter had taken off from the Silverstone racing circuit, although another helicopter that had taken off ahead of him had returned

almost immediately because of

cipal inspector of accidents a the Department of Trade, said "On Mr Prophet's licence i states that he was not allowed

Mr Charles Allen, the prin

states that he was not allowed to fly in bad weather
Mr Propher, aged 43, a company director, of Clifford Manor, Stratford on Avon, Miss Susan James, aged 23, a beautician, of Market Bosworth, Mr Christopher Robert, aged 31, a marketing consultant, and his wife Jenuifer, aged 27, of Cliff, near Tamworth, Staffordshire, all died in the crash in March.
A verdict of accidental death A verdict of accidental death

# 159 enter chess contest

the second Sandwell Mail weekend chess congress, which started yesterday in Broomfield, Smethwick (our Chess Corres-

A strong entry, mostly from the Midlands, was competing in the Sandwell Open Championship, an event which enables competitors to compete in the Leigh Grand Prix elite series of tournaments.

The two highest rated players were Shaun Taulbut, the inter-national master and a former

national master and a former European junior champion, and Mark Hebden, the Midland champion, who has been prominent of late.

Results:
Round 1: M Wheeler 1. B C Drury 0: M D Burt 1. C R Dawson 0: S Longden 0: S Small 1: R I Notes 1. W Giblin 0: A Easton 1: R I Notes 1. W Giblin 0: A Easton 1: B Taylon 1: S Symound: 1: C B Round 1: S Symound: 1: Notes 1: C B Robinson 0: S J Flabourne 1: C B Ro

or the strike as from the strike itself." Mr Bishop said. "We are very distressed to see the business which we have built up over the years emisely on reliability and performance being wrecked by a dispute to which we are not party."

there was a loss of confidence

of the strike as from the strike

"It is going to take us as long to recover from the effects

amon grravellers.

### IN BRIEF Red faces over. royal plaque

Officials at a community centre were embarrassed when Princess Anne unveiled a commemorative plaque yesterday, for her name had been mis-

spelt.

The plaque at the Knights-bridge family centre at Livingston. West Loubian was engraved: HRH: the Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Philips, instead of "Philips." I do not mind about it", the Princess said. The error will be corrected.

Guns case man cleared One of the 11 defendants accused of conspiring to raise guns and ammunition for the Ulster Volunteer Force was cleared at the High Court in Glasgow yesterday after de-fence submissions that there

was insufficient evidence against him. He is Alexander Williamson, aged 57, of Donald-son Road, Larkhill, Lanarkshire.

Jury still out The jury in the "handless corpse" will who have been considering verdicts for more than 22 hours, will continue deliberating today. But they will be given a larger, more airy room to help them to reach ver-dicts in the drugs and murder case at Lancaster Crown Court.

Escape from blaze

Mr Gary Gustar, aged 19 of Woodgate, near Chichester, West Sussex, and Louise Simpson, aged 16, of Barnham, escaped unburt from a blazing car yesterday after it crashed into and set on fire a roadside gas main control point at Wes-

Nigel Eastmond, aged 17, a student, of Queen's Drive, Finsbury Park, North London, was remanded in custody for a week by magistrates at Bow

Street yesterday, on two grievous bodily harm to guards at the Houses of Parliament.

Student held

Firemen ill Two firemen were said to be seriously ill in the North Middlesex Hospital, London, after being overcome by carbon monoxide fumes in a flooded basement in Wood Green High Road, North London, yesterday. in the Divisional Court

# Law urged jail crush

By A Staff Reporter

In an unprecedented move, the state-owned British Transport Docks Beard is taking legal action against the National Dock Labour Board over industrial action by dockers that has crippled the port of Southampton for nearly three months.

The trouble started in March over a pay claim. The docks board responded to unofficial action by the 1,600 dockers by sider our position in the light of the court's decision an official said yesterday.

Although the board's action was unprecedented against the mean walked out in protest against what they saw as unprecedented against permanent dockers who are the measure. We stant consider our position in the light of the court's decision an official said yesterday.

Although the board's action was unprecedented against permanent dockers who are guaranteed a job for life (mless they take voluntary severance), the board denied that it was taking a partico-larly tough stand in Southamp

labour board ruled that the threat contravened statutory regulations under which a permanent docker cannot be dismissed except under certain closely defined conditions.

Since then the men have operated a shift and overtime ban which has disrupted shipping and cost millions of pounds in lost revenue.

The docks board has now been granted leave by the High Court to apply for the labour.

By Michael Baily, Shipping Correspondent

One of Britain's best known secluded retreats, the Eddystone the lighthouses are mained: lighthouse, is to be closed to human occupation later this month. Its. crew of three is to the lighthouses are mained: some, such as Eddystone, by a three-shift team of principal and two assistants in operate and be removed and replaced by remote control under a steady programme of automation being carried out by Trinity House in its 93 lighthouses around the

test against what they saw as an attack on their right to

strike. They returned when the board withdrew after the dock labour board ruled that the

age of applicants; on the contrary, as life ashore becomes rowdier the isolated but peaceful job of lighthouse keeper seems to grow more popular, and Trinity House has a small waiting list for a job that pays about 16,000 a year for a mouth on and a month off. The change is coming because

maintain the installation, some by lone keepers, and some by husband and wife teams. To mark the closure one of the final three-man shift starting at the weekend is an enthusiastic radio amateur, Mr Larry Walker, assistant keeper from Portland Bill Lighthouse. He has been granted a special events call sign GB2 Eddystone lighthouse and over the next 10 days will get in touch with radio amateurs throughout the world on high-frequency wavebands. His last broadcast will be before the team leaves on

# Charities' case setback

when named individuals bring complaints. The complainants against Wiltshire have declined to be identified,

# Let Crown Department run monarchy, Hamilton says

next Labour government should be committed to setting up a Crown Department. .

# Killed by King's enemies

World War.

Mr Cayley was interviewed on the BBC-television programme, Panorama entitled "A Higher Form of Killing" last year.

Re was known locally as the was known locally as the King's enemies.

From W. P. Reeves, Wellington, July 10

In endorsing its invitation, originally issued last year, the council rejected widely representative submissions claiming that the tour would harm the

All parties in Parliament Council said that the tour had formally oppose the tour but the support of all 2 6affiliated the support of all 2 6affiliated the support of all 2 6affiliated unions and "we are entirely satisfied we also have the support of a large number of responsible New Zealanders who believe that individual rights are important and that blackmail is unacceptable."

The union may have left the dear over the government interbut it was the rugby unions decision and its responsibility.

Mr Wallace Rowling, the leader of the Labour Opposition, said that the only winner would be the present South African regime. Everybody else, including the rushy union including the rugby union, would be the loser. Mr John Minto, a spokesman for one of several anti-tour movements,

mitted to stopping the tour and we intend to do it.

There were street scuffles in Auckland tonight. In Christ-church, four opponents of the tour were being held on remand

said his organization was com-

The New Zealand Rugby on charges related to invading African team had not been Union council today stuck by the rugby union's offices. They taken lightly. That team had have started a hunger strike been selected after mixed trials. African Springbooks to tour the country's leading by panel which included two country later this month—a visit which will almost certainly provoke disturbances.

In endorsing its invitation, church, called for God's mercy apport for the political situation in South Africa.

When told of the tour decision. when told of the tour decision.

Mr. Muldoon had earlier

described the proposed tour as a distaster and against the New Zealand's standing, its wishes of the majority of Nex trading relationships, the interests of other sporting codes and divide the nation.

All parties in Parliament Council said that the tour had

> The union may have left the door open to government intervention by declaring itself not competent to pronounce on such matters as international trade. "We have neither knowledge nor experience to do so it said, "we do not accept that it is our responsibility to make decisions based on such considerations.

The statement pointed out that council's first two constitutional objectives were to promote, foster and develop the game and arrange inter-national tours. The decision to invite a merit-selected South provocation.

The Rugby Union declared itself against sporting boycotts for political purposes. "It is an extraordinary situation", the statement said, "when it is suggested that a major international sporting tour should not be allowed to proceed because o fthreats by certain countries to boycott a sporting tournament involving entirely unrelated sports".

The council says that blatant distrimination was being prac-tised against New Zealand and rugby in particular, New Zea-land was being subjected to intimidation and threats. It could accept that the majority of New Zealanders would want. a decision to be based on intimi-dation, threats or blackmail. The statement claimed that

The statement claimed that sporting links with South Africa were being maintained by many countries, including Britain, Ireland, Australia and the United States. Mr Ces Blazey, chairman of the Rugby Union, Council, later made a plea for the tour to be peaceful, asking rugby followers to act with restraint even in the face of provocation.

the German magazine Stern, this.
week. "I am for a privileged
friendship", he added, insisting
that it was a friendship between

two countries and not between

affair of the postwar era was the Franco-German reconcilia-tion. That we succeeded in over-

coming our antagonisms con-stituted a major factor in the construction of the Community. This fundamental element will

inspire the policy I mean to

the objection that he had had breakfast with Mrs Thatcher in Luxembourg with the remark that Franco-German friend-

ship is not at the mercy of a cup of tea.

and its insistence on reflection, he cannot but be comforted by

the very strong stand taken against neutralism and, the threat of Soviet missiles and the

emphasis placed on the need for the West to step up armaments in order to restore the balance

in northern Europe. He goes on

to say: "If the Soviet Union does not withdraw its SS-20s,

party, on the eye of the sum-

inevitably changed in style, since M Giscard d'Estaing ceased to be head of state; they

have not really changed in sub

stance, even though by compari-son with M Raymond Barre, M

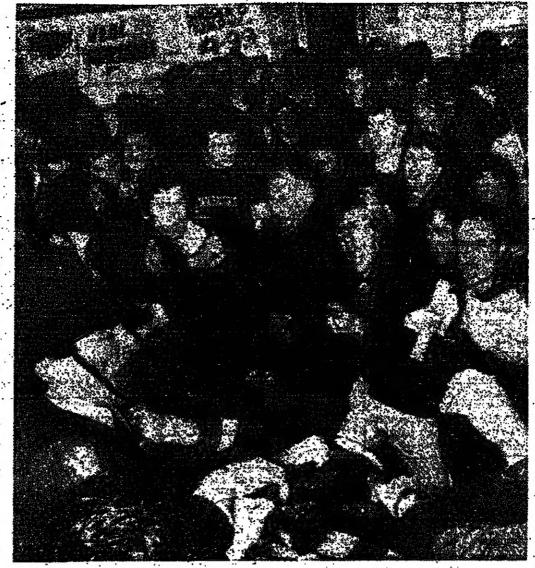
Mauroy seemed rather luke-warm when he mentioned them

in his policy speech on Wednes

if the Paris Bonn axis is a

The President brushed aside

He continued: The great



All-Black scrum: Auckland police move in to make accests as 250 demonstrators block a main street in protest against the proposed South African rugby tour of New Zealand.

### IN BRIEF

### Ugandan police station raided

Kampala.—Guerrillas attacked a police station near Kampala with the heaviest weapons used so far in their campaign to overthrow President Milton

Residents at Kawempe, five miles north of here, said the guerrillas used at least one recoilless rifle in the earlymorning attack, as well as-well as grenades and automatic rifles. Two policemen were killed, and some reports said-that four were kidnapped.

### Luxembourg threat

Luxembourg. — Luxembourg threatened to stop contributing towards the European Parliament's upkeep if it did not continue meeting here. The assembly decided on Tuesday to meet only in Strasbourg and Brussels.

### Yang's visit

General Yang Dezai arrives in Britain today during his tour of Europe, the first undertaken by a Chinese Chief of General Staff. He will meer Mr John Nott the Secretary of State for Nott, the Secretary of State for Defence, on Monday.

Somalia appeal Mogadishu -- Doctors have appealed for better food for bundreds of thousands of refugees in Somalia, saying that the present low-protein diet is causing severe fallnu-

# Basque murder

Bilbao.—Gunmen believed to be Basque sepratists shot and killed a retired Civil Juard at Basauri as he waited for a train to Bilbao to collect his Editor freed

# Istanbul.—Military investiga-tors released Hikmet Cetin-

kaya, regional editor of Turkey's leading left-wing daily Cumhuriyet, after 17 days of questioning in Izmir.

# Plea to Pope

Naples.—The wife of Signor Ciro Cirillo, a kidnapped politrician condemned to death by his Red Brigade captors, ap-pealed to the Pope to pday for the life of her husband.

Joher exits Hongkong.—Robin Hoggard, the British student, ordered to leave China for writing political jokes on a blackboard, arrived

### here but refused to talk to

Prostitute lobby Paris.—Five action groups for the support and defence of prostitutes met Mme Yvette Roudy, the Women's Rights Minister, who promised to improve their cocial position.

Hunger strike ends Lisbon-Three jailed Portuguese urban guerrillas ended a hunger strike after 31 members of Parliament promised to introduce an amnesty law to secure

# Cell overdose

Di

Tot.

Milan.—Signor Roberto Calvi, the banker who is the main defendant in a fraud trial, is satisfactory" after taking a drug overdose in his prison cell

### on Thursday.

Firebomb found

fall in three years, to 349,800, or 5.2 per cent of the workforce. Hemp destroyed Istanbul.—A Turkish sar-

# Franco-German amity survives the change

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, July 10

President Mitterrand's meet- friendship", M Mitterrand told ing with Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, at the regular Franco-German summit in Bonn on Sunday and Monday will be the second since he took office on May 21.

he took office on May 21.

Within three days of his installation in the Elysée. Palace, he had received Herr Schmidt and insisted on the indiminished necessity for friendship between the two countries, even though it was no longer based on the close personal relations which M Giscard d'Estaing had enjoyed with the Chancellor.

In nearly two months of Socialist rule in France, much water has flowed under the bridges of the Seine. The Com-munists have entered the Government, the Luxembourg summit at the end of last month revealed substantial differences between Bonn and Paris on the way to tackle the economic crisis, and M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime Minister, has now formulated a programme of

socialist change, with its emphasis on nationalization. Bonn took a detached view of the appointment of Communist ministers, but the Chancellor parted company with M Mitter-rand over his insistence that priority should be given to reflation and the battle against unemployment, and the creation of a "European social zone"; he was much more in sympathy with Mrs Thatcher's view that inflation must be tackled first. This, and the repeated insis-

tence both of the President and M Claude Cheysson, Minister for External Relations, that the new Socialist France wished to have special relations with Britain too, has led many French commentators to conclude that the Franco-German honeymoon which began in 1963 was over and that Britain was gradually supplanting France as the privi-leged ally of the Federal

Such conclusions, however, overlook the fact that close friendship between France and Germany is not at the mercy of elections or changes at the head of the French state, but is as important today to both countries as it was in the days of General de Gaulle or his two successors, for psychological, political, and military reasons.

" Everyone in France tells me. now that there never was a Paris-Bonn axis, but a privileged

PATRIARCH

BACKS

**BREZHNEV** 

From Our Own Correspondent

Moscow, July 10

The Russian Orthodox Church

today threw its weight behind President Brezhnev's appeal for early talks on limiting nuclear

arms, and offered to host a

world conference of religious leaders to discuss ways of saving mankind from nuclear destruc-

Patriarch Pimen, the head of the Russian Orthodox Church, said all bishops and clergy fully supported the recent appeal by the Supreme Soviet to the world's parliaments to

halt the arms race. He hoped

all countries would appreciate the "lofty humanist contents"

of the document, which he said

was permeated with the real

danger threatening mankind

and do its best to overcome it.

love of mankind.

# Poles may prosecute

Warsaw, July 10.—A report to the Polish Communist Party Central Committee today raised the possibility of legal proceed-ings against Mr Edward Gierek, the former party leader, and Mr Piotr Jaroszewicz, a former Prime Minister

The report was read to the committee, holding its last scheduled session before most of its members are formally swept away in free elections at next week's emergency party

congress.
The official news agency Papsaid Mr. Tarleus: Grabski, a Polithuro member in charge of the commission which drew up the report, said charges of misconduct had been justified in 12,000 cases out of a sotal of 26,000 investigated. He said that recommendation

for expulsion from the party of Mr Gierek and ex-Polithuro members were unprecedented, and that there was no precedent for prosecuting a former prime

cup of tea.

If Herr Schmidt has misgivings about the French Government's condemnation of high American interest rates, its determination to implement a real socialist policy, rather than a middy social democratic ope, and its invistance on reflection. minister.

Mr Graibki said the existing laws were inadequate to handle the prosecution of a former prime minister and recommend that such a move should only. be taken after careful reflec-tion: "It will have an unheard of political significance and a huge influence on the Govern-ment's future decision-making M Claude Cheysson, in an System ". interview with Bild Zeitung today, makes the point even-more precisely and rejects the idea advanced by Herr Willy Brandt of a deputlearized zone Grabski was less

equivocal on the political fate of Mr Gierek and other asso-clates of his 10-year rule which ended last September. He said there were recommendations to strip them of their party cards and state decorations.

and state decorations.
Mr Lech Walesa, leader of the Solidarity trade union, has crinicized Poland's latest round of strikes, involving employees of the national airline Lot who stomed work masterial. the West must retakate with its own missiles."

This is a very valuable demonstration of support for the Chancellor in his battle, against the left wing of his own. stopped work yesterday for four hours in protest against the Government's refusal to accept their nomines as general manager.
The Government responded

by immediately appointing its candidate. Union leaders in Lor say a threatened all-out strike will go shead on July 24 unless the authorities back down.

Mr Walesa told a rally in the Rules page of Committees the say of Baltic port of Gdynia that the closeness of the strikes to next week's party congress could be interpreted as suggesting the union was trying to stop the

meeting taking place.

"If we go on shaking the country like this all the time we won't achieve anything", he

Mr Andrzej Autosiak, local transport director at Bydgoszck, resigned today, Bus, tram and taxi drivers went on strike yesterday in a dispute over his alleged use of public employees for private projects. for private projects.

Solidarity in Kutno, a railway junction 44 miles west of War-saw, said that shortage of food would lead to a two-hour strike by city transport workers on Monday. The union also plans-a "march of the hungry" on Wednesday.

The Solidarity committee for the defence of political pris-

oners today described the arrest of three members of a dissident group as provocative and said it would appeal to the United Nations.—Reuter, AP and UPI. the gap between the low level on the export market.

# Israelis bomb PLO targets in Lebanon

Scarcely an hour after Mr Philip Habib, President Reagan's Middle East emissary, had concluded his latest round of discussions with the Lebanese Prime Minister this morning, Israeli jets bombed Palestinian targets in southern Lebanon in the eleventh attack of its kind

The Palestine Liberation Organization said that bombs were dropped on three villages on both sides of the Zahrani River, south of Sidon.

Later the Israeli military command said that the aircraft had destroyed artillery and Katyusha rockets belonging to

mr Habib may have privately condemned the Israeli raid— Lebanese ministers claim that he regularly criticizes Israel's policy of attacking targets in Lebanon—but he is unlikely to have been any more perturbed about the raids than the Syrians. As far as the Americans are

concerned, the stabilization of Lebanon's ceasefire is going according to plan with every Syrian-Phalangist battlefront now silent for a week.

now silent for a week.

Damascus newspapers still
speak of the dangers of war
with Israel and insist that
Syria's Sam 6 ground-to-air
missiles will not be removed
as long as Israel exists. But
yria is thought to be relieved
The agreement
be signed in the relieved that the present status quo is being maintained in Lebanon and that Mr Habib's formula for a national truce in the country is reaching some fruition. The peaceful removal of the missiles is therefore still a possibility.

mats in Beirut are dismissing because the Soviet-Syrian military side manoeuvres off the Syrian vision.

Both western and Arab diplo-

From Robert Fisk, Beirut, July 16

be signed in the next few days.
The composition of the force,
which is to number between
2,000 and 3,000 men, has not been disclosed.

have expressed reservations because the force will be out-side United Nations super-

that has been overtaken by the lessening of tension between Syria and Israel.

Syria, it transpires, informed the Gulf states about the exer-cises some weeks ago, emphasiz-ing that they should be seen in a symbolic rather than a mili-

Several of the oil-producing nations, which might formerly have condemned Syria's flirtation with the Soviet Navy, now take the view that because of America's continued support for Tel Aviv after the Israeli attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor, it is only natural for Syria to demonstrate its close alliance with an alternative super

power. Western sources here also said that they did not believe that even as many as four Soviet amphibious naval craft staged practice landings on the Syrian coast—a figure which emanated from the Pentagon last night. Sinai Accord: The Egyptian and Israeli governments have cleared up differences over a multinational force to patrol the

Smal as part of a return of the peninsula to Egyptian sove-reignty, an American negotiator said today (Our Cairo Corres-

Nations considered likely to contribute troops, including Australia and New Zealand,

### survive purge British climbdown averts "We must defend freedom at any price, and especially freedom of the press, the President said: "If a newsrenewal of lamb war

From Peter Norman, Brussels, July 10

tain and France.

At the meeting of the agri-cultural management committee British representatives decided that it was pointless to ask the European Commission for new proposals on how to defuse the dispute that had arisen over the level of levies on exports of British lamb to the continent.

British lamb to the continent.

"It's rather a sad story", one
British official mused after the
meeting. "The Commission proposals were not acceptable to
the United Kingdom. But we
felt they had fulfilled their
obligation and so we will no
longer block the price rises for
wine and cereal that are due to
come into effect on Angust 1"

wine and cereal that are due to come into effect on August 1."
The British Government's decision leaves unresolved the problem of the "clawback" that over the past few months has threatened to sour relations between London and Paris.

Under the sheepmest regime, introduced last October, sheep farmers in Britain are paid a premium by the EEC to bridge

A British Government climb-down today ended the dispute market and a guaranteed pro-that threatened to revive last year's lamb war between Bri-EEC levels. But if British lamb is sold abroad at the higher prices prevailing on European markets, the EEC "claws back" its premium in the form of a

> The British argued that the levy was too high and was pur-ting British lamb at a competi-tive disadvantage. As a result, British traders were losing export markets and farmers were suffering from the price distorhome market.

> The problem will now remain until the Government has a chance to tackle it in the next agricultural price-fixing round in the spring.
>
> The Commission announced

> intervention arrangements to support the market for bread making wheat over the three months to the end of October. It will offer 184.84 European for each tonne of wheat in an duction of bread making wheat in the face of slack conditions

### the foreign press. In the past year, the clergy-backed Government has closed With the ban on the President's newspaper, the Muslim fundamentalists eliminated dom-estic press criticism and effecmore than 20 opposition newspapers and driven critical polit-ical pamphleteers back undertively added the media to their sphere of control along with the Cabinet, the revolutionary judicial system and the Majlis ground, where they once oper-ated against the Shah's regime. More recently, the fundamen-

Mr Bani-Sadr's paper had irked the authorities through its forthcash criticism, put particularly because of the regular "President's Diary"

column, in which Mr Bani-Sadr attacked the direction of the

revolution and often even Ayatollab Khomeini himself

attacked aspects of post-revolu-

tionary Iran, including the long refusal to negotiate the release

of the American hostages,

In the column, he had

Iran silences the press

Taste of freedom

quickly lost

Phil Davison, one of three Reuter correspondents expelled by the Iranians this week, reports from Istanbul on the muzzling of the press

Iran's Muslim fundamenta-lists, who control the Govern-ment, judiciary and legislature, have silenced domestic press

opposition, restricted freedom of speech and most recently

launched a campaign against

discussions, publications and

The freedom of expression was stunning. While the Army was busy crushing ethnic Kurdish rebels in the west, one could buy Kurdish guerrilla posters of their massic in central Tehran.

Despite the Islamic nature of

The gradual erosion of free-dom of expression began a year-ago when the independent dealy newspaper Bandad was forced to close after crowds of Islamic fundamentalists had occupied its offices on several

The popular daily Ayandegan was shut down by the authorities, as were the organ of the communist Tudeh party, Mardom, and about 20 smaller

Even with those papers gone, opposition to the ckergy's over-whelming role in the post-revolutionary establishment was

still expressed in the dailies Mizan, which supported the

bourgeois policies of Dr Mehdi Bazargan, the former Prime Minister, and by Islamic Revo-lution, published by the then President, Mr Abolhassan Bani-

The offices of Mizan (which

means "scales of justice")
were vandalized last November
and slogans such as "death to
liberals" were painted on its

bad the right to be both the eader of the dominant Islamic

Republican Party and the country's Chief Justice, the paper was ordered to close.

That closure prought a strong

eaction from President Bani-

Sadr, whose newspaper Islamic Revolution was then left as the

only publication critical of the

paper insults me, I do not want

it prosecuted because I know, and past experience makes it

clear, that tyranny over the press is the beginning of com-

After a brief reappearance at

the end of April, Mizan was closed down again, but this time is was not alone. The President's paper, Islamic Revo-

lution, was also banned, effec-tively silencing opposition to the fundamentalist regime.

plete tyranny."

powerful fundamentalists.

Only four dailies

nublications.

More recently, the rundamentalists have launched a campaign of intimidation against foreign reporters, and Ayatollah Khomeini, the revolutionary leader, has asked Iranians to The press closures leave two main morning and two evening newspapers in Iran, all four sup-porting the line of the funda-mentalists and the Government.

watch one another and report any "counter-revolutionary" The morning papers are Azadegan and Islamic Republic The latter paper is the organ of the Islamic Republican Party, Iran's main In the euphoric first few months of the Islamic revolu-tion, when soldiers and revolu-Iran's main power block. tionaries paraded with red carnations in their rifle barrels, the streets of Tehran were a babel of political and religious

The evening papers are Kayhan and Ettela'at, both of which describe themselves as independent, but say they support the line of the government.

# Listen to gossip

on the bus' The state radio and television, officially known as "The Voice and Vision of the Islamic Republic", ere directly under the control of the IRP. the revolution, communist literature and portraits of Marx

and Lenin were on sale.

In spite of the popularity of Ayatollah Khomeini Iranians could criticize him or his followers at the risk of nothing more than a first fight.

The long-standing official Pars news agency functioned under the Shah's regime, but many of its executives were dismissed after the revolution. It may reflects the government

many of its executives were dis-missed after the revolution. It now reflects the government Having tightened the screws on the domestic press, Ayatollah Khomeini last week

called on Iranians to watch one another and report anything suspicious to the authorities: "From now on, you are all members of the intelligence organization."

In an erticle along the same lines, the Islamic Republic, told Iranians last week: "You may hear lots of things on a bus, in a taxi, in a doctor's office, and public places about political

"Inform the officials of every bit of information you may come across and they will investigate and identify the counter-revolutionaries."

It was the same article that initiated a campaign against foreign journalists in Iran saying: "People and officials should control the activities of foreign reporters, since foreign reporters form a major part of the super powers' information When Mizan, in a leading article last April questioned whether Ayarollah Muhammad Beheshti—who was killed in the Tehran bomb blast last month

The CIA elone has over 1,000 reporters for gathering intelligence", the paper said.
The speed with which the two foreign news agencies— Reuters and Agence France-Presse-in Tehran reported the bombing of the Republican Party headquarters on June 28 apparently annoyed the Iranian media and sparked the latest campaign against the foreign

The reports were heard is Iran on the Farsi language service of the BBC, to which many Iranians listen to because of the lack of non-official kranian media.

Reuters reported the death of Ayatollah Beheshti hours before the official Iranian press.
When a Reuter reporter in Tehran telephone Pars to ask for its version, he was told: "Yes, we know he is dead, but we cannot publish it." we cannot puons 11.

In the past week, the campaign against the foreign press
increased. Islamic Republic
described Mr David Hirst, the

Middle East Correspondent of The Guardian, as "the famous British spy". The Government ordered Reuters to close its bureau in Tehran and gave myself and two other correspondents, Mr. Barry May and Mr. Alan Philos, 48 hours to leave.

### THREE EXECUTED IN IRAN

Tehran, July 10.-Three young Iranian dissidents were shot today, two at Lahijan the other at Karat, after being charged with " creating clashes, insulting the authorities, theft and subversive relations with the hypocrites," Tehran radio reported. Hypocrites is the official jargon for the Marxist People's Mujghidin.

The radio also reported that 400 Iragi soldiers were killed and many wounded when Iranian troops recaptured the western border town of Nowsud

### **REAGAN AND** TRUDEAU BRIDGE GAP

From Nicholas Ashford Washington, July 10 President Reagan held two hours of talks today with Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister, in an attempt to bring America and Canada closer together in preparation for the seven-nation economic summit in Ottawa later this month.

Although their talks were expected to deal mainly with the summit agenda it was thought likely that several bilateral issues would also be discussed. These include differences over economic policies, fishing rights and energy.

The two leaders were also expected to review their differ-ences on economic aid to developing countries. At present the United States has not formalized a policy on aid to less developed nations and President Reagan wants to postpone detailed discussion on this matter until leaders of 23

nations take it up at a conference in Cancun in Mexico in However, Mr Trudeau anxious that the issue should be at the forefront during the

Ottawa talks. In an interview in The Washington Post today, Mr Trudeau said the seven participants—Britain, Canada. France, West Germany, Italy, Japan and the United States— had drifted further apart since the last summit in Venice.

# California bows to pressure over fruit flies

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles, July 10

quarantine the state's fruit and vegetable industry by agreeing to begin aerial spraying to try to wipe out the Mediterranean fruit fly. The insect which has infested large section of northern California farmlands. Mr Brown today said he would agree to let aircraft

heavily populated San Jose

The Agriculture Department had indicated today that if Mr

Brown continued his efforts to has

Mr Gerry Brown, the block spraying from the air Governor of California, has it would impose the quarantine, bowed to pressure from the This would have paralyzed United States Agriculture California's biggest industry Department and a threat to with a turnover of \$14,000m (£7,000m) a year.
It would have meant that only fruit and vegetables that had passed a rigid inspection

could be tronsported to other parts of the country.

Farmers had expressed conattack the fruit fly, but he still opposed aerial bombing on the grounds that it would endanger the health and safety of more than 500,000 residents in the

cern that their livelihoods would have been threatened by the quarantine and the impact around the country would have meant spiralling food prices.

At a press conference in Los Angeles, Mr Brown said he would approve the spraying

requests from farmers who favour the aerial spraying. Mr Brown would prefer the spraying of infested trees and farmlands by workers on foot. He said today: "I still think the ground spraying would have been as effective if the President had given us a few weeks to let the programme

On Wednesday Mr Brown blocked plans to spray the pesticide Malathian by air, claiming it would endanger the lives on the people in San Jose.
Agriculture officials, however, argue that aerial spraying is harmless and is the only way offeetingly bill the files.

effectively kill the flies. but felt the quarantine threat to spraying but felt the quarantine threat the felt the quarantine threat to spray was a political move on the of the California Farm Bureau trees in the infested area is a part of President Reagan, who federation, accused the Governore dangerous chemical than has been bombarded with nor of playing Russian roulette Maiathian.

with the state's economic future, declaring: "We are facing a catastrophe". Today a spokesman for the group said that the quarantine would have The crisis came about after 10 million Peruvian sterile

flies were imported released in northern California to help stop infestation of large areas of farmland. To their horror, officials discovered that many of the flies were fertile so that instead of dying off as planned the flies were multi-plying by the millions.

Opponents of the governor argued that Diazinon which is the pesticide that is being used

cotics task force destroyed about 600,000 seeds of 'llicit He proposed a conference of all Indian hemp and arrested 30 farmers i nine Konya area. religions to discuss ways of averting nuclear war

Fully identifying the church with Soviet foreign policy, the Patriarch said the clergy supported Mr Brezhnev's state-Amens.-Police found and Amens—rouce found and defused a firebomb at a department store as investigations into the burning of two other stores earlier his week ment that no one could stand aside from the struggle for peace.

The Patriarch gave a warning that the clouds of death were continued. thickening. He condemned the accumulation of advanced weapons of mass destruction Jobless down ... Melbourne.—Australia's un-employed dropped by 25,700 last month, the biggest monthly and "criminal propaganda" about the permissibility of nuclear war—charges which the Soviet press has frequently made against the United States.

The Russian Orthodox Church, he said, had to be realistic in understanding the

# thing of the past, M Cheysson insisted on the need to deepen the special relations between the two countries.

Los Angeles, July 10 Two Los Angeles men accused of selling secrets to the Polish Government were indicted by a Los Angeles federal grand jury yesterday on two counts of esminage. two counts of espionage.

The charges against William Bell, aged 61, an engineer at where Mr Bell had security clearance. The grand jury was told the two were arrested last week at

Bell admitted selling the information to Mr Zacharski and was paid more than \$110,000 The indictment charged both defendants with conspiring to gather or deliver defence infor-

ment. Mr Bell was also charged

vith possessing a secret

If convicted, both men could be given life sentences. They will be officially arraigned or Monday when a trial date will be set. Mr Bell is free on \$50,000 bail. Mr Zacharski, aged 29, the . United States representative of a Polish machinery company, was denied bail because he was in the

# Two accused of spying

Hughes aircraft Company, and Marian Zacharski, arise from the transfer of various sensitive documents, including sketches photographic negatives writings and other information obtained from the Hughes plant

their homes which are next door to each other. The Federal Bureau of Investigation said Mr mation to aid a foreign govern-

United States on a commercial

nuclear weapons development programme.
Mrs Ghandi, speaking at a

press conference, said it was well known it was she who took the difficult initiatives for im-

proving relationships with

proving reignbours.
India's neighbours.
She said: "I want the people of Pakistan to know we want to live in peace with them. This is the message I sent to President

India's decision to buy wheat from the United States was strongly defended by Mrs Gandhi. Two million tonnes are being bought to boost buffer

and are not at the mercy of traders and hoarders. Import-

The death toll in a building

Toll mounts in

mill disaster

# Gandhi sees arms race ahead if Zia gets F16s

Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian ated arms in the region and "rime Minister, today made "we have to protest to those alain her displeasure and anxiety over Pakistan's proposed that India had never had a Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, today made plain her displeasure and anxiety over Pakistan's proposed purchase of American F16 fighters. "The subcontinent is being pushed willynilly into an arms race," she said.

India has voiced concern ever since the Reagan Administration recognized Pakistan's claim to be a "front line state" bordering Afghanistan and heran

dering Afghanistan and began talks about arms. The United States and Paki-

stan are now in the final stages of working out a £1,000m arms agreement linked with a £500m economic package.

Zia."

For his part, it was reported from Islamabad today, President Zia has promised to keep India informed about the progress of his arms agreement with the Americans and has repeated his desire for a better relationship with India. (He recently sent Mrs Gandhi a gift of mangoes. She responded with a gift of litchi juice.) India's decision to buy wheat from the United States Pakistan also wants at least two squadrons of F16s (16 per squadron plus eight reserves) and the first of these will reach Pakistan by the end of this

year.

India's ideas of an arms
balance with Pakistan are based
essentially on the maintenance
of overwhelming Indian superiprity, commensurate with India's The tortured nature of the relationship between the two countries, and the memory of three wars fought in the 34 years since partition, make India eye Pakistan's arms shopping with considerable sus-

Mrs Gandhi said today, as she has said before, that India con-cedes the right of every country to defend itself. But she added that the extent of arming should be legitimate and justified. She made it clear she thinks the F16 is not justified for Pakistan. "We are deeply concerned. The F16 is a generation ahead of anything operating with other air forces of the area. Other planes are all of late 1960s or early 1970s technology. The F16 is of late 1970s tech-

"In the offensive role it can go much farther and carry bigger bomb loads. Its strike capability is at least three times that of the MiG2I (which India

The subcontinent is being pushed willynilly into an arms race, increasing the financial burden at a time when limited resources should be used for the needs of our people."

She said India is against the collection of highly sophistic-head water tank.

near Surat, where an estimated 400 people were still trapped in the debris. One theory is that the building collapsed after a boiler exploded. Another blames the collapse of an over-

State stud stallions fail to cover their keep

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, July 10
The stallions of the French national study are underemloyed. They cover an average only 25 mares a year,
which, according to the Cour
des Comptes, the French state
audit office, amounts to half
their capacity of reproduction.

The annual report of the office, published today, makes a pleasant diversion from the heavy diet of politics. It notes heavy diet of politics. It notes the distrepancy between the estimates of exerts, who consider that a stallion can cover 40 to 50 mares a year, and the actual performance of the 1,783 stallions owned by the state. Perhaps, though the court does not suggest it, it is precisely because they are in a sense government officals, that productivity is so low.

The performance of stallions

is even less satisfactory in the case of the heavier breeds and shire horses, where it falls to 16 or even 10 in some depots. As the state has no claim to any of the foals, the sole income of the national study is the cost of each covering which varies between 150 and 3,000 francs, but averages about 200 (£18), while the upkeep of the stallions costs 54,500 francs (£5000) a year. (£5,000) a year.

stocks, but Indian officials have been coy about the purchase, possibly because self-sufficiency is an Indian article of faith. The court therefore insists Mrs Ganbi said that although barvests had been good she believed it was right to build up good stocks "so that we do not have to take chances on a more economical manageon a more economical manage-ment of the stud farms, and a raising of the fees for the cover-ing of mares. The reply of the Ministry of Agriculture was that "if the stallions are physi-cally able to cover 40 to 50 ing wheat will enable the Government to keep prices down, she said. mares a year, technical and economic constraints make it impossible to reach this optimum."

This is one of the many gems to be gleaned from this year's report. Another is the discovery by the state auditors that over eight years 140 kilograms of state achives, mostly original documents of the ancient regime and the First Empire, had been stolen by an assiduous reader. collapse in Gujarat state, west-ern India, rose to 26 today as rescue operations continued to free hundreds of trapped mill workers from the debris (AP assiduous reader. There were conflicting re-ports of what caused the crash

In 1978, a research worker saw to his astonishment some of the archives he had con-sulted on sale at the Hotel Drouot, the central auction rooms in Paris. "The administration, like individuals, has lapses of memory," the report

It points to the destruction of archives through neglect, damp, rats, as well as theft. Reproduction of archives on microfilms is not satisfactory, and the credits available are so small that it would require 400 years at the present rate to place on microfilm the archives of the land forces alone.

The report notes that the state does not seem to have an accurate idea of the property it owns, generally estimated at two and a half million hertares of land, and 195 million square metres of floor space. The French school in Athens, and the Casa Velasquez in Madrid are not to be found in the inventories.

inventories.

It also discovered that at Aix-en-Provence, the vehicles of the public works technical study centre left the car park in the morning with new tyres and returned in the evening with old ones, while secretaries without any qualifications were paid 10,000 francs (£900) a month.

In the preamble to its report the court notes that its respon-sibilities have been extended in the last few years, and through additional nationalizations will be even wider, but its credits have remained unchanged.

EIGER DEATHS Grindelwald, July 10.—Two. climbers in a group of six South Koreaus, seeking shelter in a Swiss Alps thunderstorm, were killed by lightning on the

Russia rejects EEC plan

Union today publicly dismissed had also not rejected it.

an EEC plan for an Today's Tass report distinguishment of the conference on mention Lord Carried

Moscow, July 10 .- The Soviet not accepted his proposal, but

Mr Andrei Gromyko, the ferred only to the conference



THE TIMES SATURDAY JULY 11 1981

A bouquet for Señora Perón on her arrival in Madrid, but no words for her fans at the airport

# Scuffles as Senora Peron lands in Spain

From Harry Debelius Madrid, July 10

Señora Maria Estela Perón, the former Argentine President, arrived here from Buenos Aires today for what is expected to be a brief stay after her release

A few hundred spectators and nearly as many reporters and cameramen were on hand for the arrival of the widow of the late director, Juan Domingo

Wearing a beige blouse and carrying a bouquet of red roses, Señora Perón walked pale-faced through the arrival lounge, ig-noring the scuffles between photographers and the 20 or so bodyguards who formed a right ring around her.

She stepped into the back seat of a waiting Mercedes and waved to supporters chanting her nickname, "Isabel, Isabel, Isabel".

Then, to the sound of the sirens of an escort of unmarked police cars, she was driven away without having said a word for the public. She arrived at the luxurious Ritz hotel in the centre of Madrid soon

Señora Pilar Franco, the 84-year-old sister of the late Spanish dictator, also arrived in Madrid today on another flight. A friend of the former Argentine President, Señora Pilar, said in Argentina that Señora Perón would spend about six weeks with her in north western Spain. She confirmed this on arrival here.

There was apparently no representative of either the Argentine Embassy or the Spanish Government on hand to greet the former President for her first visit to Spain since she left in 1973 to return with her husband to Argentina.

# Land of the rising Sun power station From Peter Hazelhurst, Tokyo, July 10

with industrial nations running neck-and-neck to develop solar power Japan is to open a solar power station generating electricity in the Kagawa prefecture later this month. Computers will align 13,000 mirrors with the Sun to deflect its rays on to a 210ft water tower.

In this experimental project

In this experimental project the concentration of reflected sunlight will heat the bottom of the tower to temperatures of about 500 degrees centigrade and convert the water into

and convert the water into steam.

The principles are simple. In the same way that a child uses a mirror to deflect sunlight on to a wall, the computers will keep panels of highly polished heliostats around the tower aligned with the Sun. The Sun's rays will then be deflected upwards on to the blackened upwards on to the blackened bottom of a warer tank at the top of a 210ft tower. "When the Sun is deflected upwards the black bottom of

the water tank turns white with heat and the steam is used to drive a turbine and generate electricity". Mr Nobuyuki Kuribayashi, the project manager, says.

Constructed on 100,000 square yards of a beach at a cost of £22m, the solar power station is designed to generate 1,000 kilowatts of electricity an lower to simple terms, the Constructed hour. In simple terms, solar power station is capable of lighting 16,600 conventional 60 watt light bulbs.

Another plant in the same area, using a huge parabolic mirror to deflect concentrated

sunlight on to water pipes, will be opened later this year. The two plants are also designed to store heated steam in thermal tanks which can be used to drive generators for an additional three hours after

The initial cost of constructing a solar power station is about 10 times higher than the cost of a hydro-electric plant and 20 times higher

With industrial nations run- than the cost of building a stage and we cannot estimate the cost if it is put into commercial use".

project point out that solar power stations at present can only supplement conventional

in constructing solar power stations. There is no pollution, no threat of radio-active leaks and an inexhaustible supply of cheap energy. But there is the obvious draw-back. The plant cannot function at night or on rainy days. And under the best conditions it takes two hours to reheat the water once the tank his cooled down", a spokesman for the Electric Power Development Company, which sponsored the project,

The cleverness of the Japanese system lies in the arrangement of the battery of mirrors to follow the Sun constantly to obtain the highest efficiency in gathering its rays (Our Science Editor writes).

Very large mirror systems are in use elsewhere as solar col-lectors, used for instance for smelting metal, but their appli-cation to power stations in Japan and elsewhere is a significant development.

Completion of the Japanese solar power station underlines the intense competition between industrial countries to test the commercial potential of this

The first station of this tyre, which is also the same size as the Japanese design, is a 1,000 kilowatt station built as an EEC project in Sicily, as part of the European commis-sion's joint research programme. A 10,000 kilowatt power

station using the same prin-ciples as the Japanese one is under construction in California.

# Senate committee backs **US anti-abortion Bill**

From Nicholas Hirst, Washington, July 10

The apparently irresistible clinics or for contraception, inservative bandwagon such as the "coil" or "loop", prought in with the Republican which acted after conception conservative bandwagon brought in with the Republican electoral victories rolls on as an anti-abortion Bill edges closer to legislation.

A judiciary sub-committee of stantially the aveilability of the Senates, chaired by the con-abortions, turning back the servative John East from North clock on the social reforms of Carolina, reported favourably the past two decades. hy a three to two majorit vesterday on a Bill which would accord all the rights of law to an unborn foetus.

The Bill is in response to a Supreme Court decision eight years ago which declared that unborn children were not entitled to the protection given by the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constituto the United States Constitution which forces individual states " not to deprive persons of life without due process of law". If the new Bill were to become law it would define a person as being in existence at the moment of conception. Senator East said of the Bill:
"It does not make abortion

murder But Senator Max Baucus, a Democrat from Massachusetts, who has led the opposition to the Bill, said it would prevent individual states from either providing funds from abortion

**CHESS DELAY** 

REGRETTED

BY MASTERS

From Michael Binyon Moscow, July 10

Grandmasters and champions

of the Soviet chess world have joined in a chorus of condemna-

tion of the decision by the pre-sident of the World Chess

Federation to postpone the Karpov-Korchnoi world cham-

pionship.
Mr Mikhail Tal, a former
world champion, told Tass yes-

terday that the decision, taken by Mr Fridrick Olafsson in an

attempt to persuade Moscow to allow Korchnoi's family to emigrate, was incredible. He

emigrate, was increation. He said it was without precedent and ignored the wishes of Anatoly Karpov, the world champion. Karpov now had the

right to refuse to play at Merano.

Merano.

"It is simply absurd to make the date of the match dependent on the arrival of Korchnoi's wife", Mr Tal said.

He was supported today by Mr Lev Polugayevsky, a Soviet grandmaster, who said matches involving Korchnoi were always

accompanied by scandals and

accompanied by scandars and incidents. He accused Mr Olafsson of showing favouritism for Korchnoi and violating the rules of the chess federation.

Tass today carried interiews with Florencio Campomanez, the federation's vicepresident, and with the Hunpariam chess federation also
attacking the postponement of

attacking the postponement of the match from September 19 to October 19.

Viktor Korchnoi defected from the Soviet Union in 1976.

A report yesterday from Paris

on President Mitterrand's inter-

view in Stern referred wrongly

to the Soviet Backfire missile. The passage should have read:
"The stationing of Soviet SS20

misiles and Backfire bombers

disupts this balance

Correction

bad taken place.
Undoubtedly, the intention of
the Bill is to restrict sub-The Bill itself is controversial

because it seeks to change a ruling of the Supreme Court. Senator Baucus believes that it is unconstitutional and a danger to the principle of separated powers between legis-lature, executive and judiciary which is central to the American constitution.
In reporting favourably the

judiciary sub-committee intends that the Bill should wait for consideration by the full judiciary committee until the judiciary committee is in possession of reports from other sub-committees on the human-life constitutional amendment which seeks to outlaw abortion by a direct change to the con-

That would need a three-quarters majority of Congress, a majority that liberal groups are increasingly worried might

Afghanistan as unacceptable.

Foreign Minister, was quoted

by the official Tass news agency

as saying the conference plan, outlined here on Monday by

Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, was unrealistic and unacceptable.

apparently to brief him on the

After his talks with Mr.

Carrington mission.

as unacceptable

# Bolivia asks for UN aid

Bolivia appealed to the United Nations today for help in combating the international drug mafia" responsible for the increasing illegal trapping in cocaine in North and South America and Western Europe.

Its delegate, Seoor Saavedra Weise, told the United Nations Economic and Social Council (Elosos) that large areas on the slopes of the Andes were being exploited for coca leaf cultiva-tion. Increased demand for cocaine meant that financial inducements were irresistible to the Indian peasants. An esti-mated 60 per cent of them re-lied on this for their livelihood.

He asked for United Nations cooperation in combating the traffickers, in rehabilitating in-digenous eddicts and in promot-ing alternative crops with assured markets for Bolivian farmers. He pointed out that the

from the United Nations, 30-nation Commission on Narco-nic Drugs which says that cocaine—about 90 per cent of the world's cocoa leaf is grown in Bolivia and Peru—is being seized in increasing quantities in countries of Western Europe. more dangerous pattern.

# in drug fight

From Our Correspondent Geneva, July 10

United States alone was pend-ing some \$2,000m (£1,000m) annually in rehavilitating drug addicts. The cocaine trade was now regarded as perhaps the most lucrative form of illicit commerce in the world. Ecosoc has before it a report

In North America, it adds, smoking of so-called free base cocaine concentrated in an alkaline base—is a new and

# CANADIAN MPs GET

From John Best Ottawa, July 10

Canadian MPs have voted themselves a 31 per cent pay rise on the eve of what was supposed to be their summer

Under legislation introduced and swiftly passed in the Commons yesterday, MPs' basic salaries: will rise to \$40,200 (£17,600) a year from \$32,700. The increase includes an automatic 7 per cent rise which took effect from January 1, to help offset the higher cost of living.

plan was upset last night when Mr Joe Clark, leader of the Conservative Opposition, announced that his party would attempt to block the adjournment until the Canadian postal critics had been estiled.

# PAY RISE

vacation. But now it appears that they will have to delay their holiday.

### On Monday Mr Gromyko said myko specifically referred to only that the plan was peace proposels made by the unrealistic and the addition of Kabul Government in May the word "unacceptable" for 1980, describing them as the the first time appeared to mark a definitive rejection by the settlement." The salary increase was approved by 159 votes to 10, paving the way for a three-month summer adjournment Mr Gromyko made his remarks during a meeting with Dr Habib Mangal, the Afghan Ambassador in Moscow, of Soviet views today comes after a series of dismissive comments by the official press on the EEC initiative. However, this carefully laid

☐ Forty-six Afghans refused entry into Britain left a London-Karachi flight at Frankfurt and were granted asylum in West Germany.

Today's Tass report did not

mention Lord Carrington's

journey to Moscow, but re-

proposal put forward by "some

"Andrei Gromyko stressed the unrealistic nature and the unacceptability of the propo-sal", Tass said.

At today's meeting Mr Gro-myko specifically referred to peace proposals made by the Kabul Government in May

A glass of death costing 3p

It cost only three pence for a glass of "Moonshine". But after drinking it, people fell like flies—dead and dying. By tonight 323 were dead, and there were pictures on the front pages of rows of bodies in the mortuaries of Bangalore.

There is a hue and cry after the makers of the deadly spirit and there is outrage in the Indian press. A thorough investigation has been promised.

Of alcohol, owners and smt flourishes with flourishes with the policemen, and others who the profits.

The drinkers are almost alway camot afford a spirit at around there is outrage in the Indian press. A thorough investigation has been promised.

in the end, however, it will make little difference. The manufacture of illicit spirit is

too large and profitable a busi-

ness to be destroyed. It involves

a network of thieves, suppliers state governments,

ties are the poorest of the poor.

Their murderers are the traders and operators of stills who are increasingly able to

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# From Our Own Correspondent, Delbi, July 10

of alcohol, liquor shop owners and smugglers. And it flourishes with the connivance of policemen, excise officials and others who are bribed with the profits

The drinkers of Moonshine are almost always the poor who cannot afford a bottle of safe spirit at around £2.50 a bottle. Even a bottle of beer at 40p or 50p is well beyond the means of people who only earn a few rupees a day.
Safe liquor is kept out of their reach by the high prices charged by distillers and brewers and the duty levied by

There is little doubt that the people who have died in Bangalore and Mysore, in south India, were the victims of an organized criminal network. In a leading article, headlined "Mass Murder", The Times of India says. "There can be no grester indicament of our society than the sickening regularity with which people are poisoned by laced alcohol. "The victims of these afrocities are the poorest of the poor.

buy protection for their criminal pursuits."



Felix Barker describes a rare find: a vivid watercolour impression of London as it was in Regency days. It is an extraordinary view extending from the Tower to Surrey County Gaol, with landmarks that can still be seen today.

# An artist's eye above London, 1810

If we were in a balloon 400ft above the Square, acres of Pimlico look as rural 1810 this is the view we would have of shipping in the Thames, the spires of the City churches, the wharves of Bermondsey and the river winding away to distant Richmond.

This remarkable panorama of Regency London was discovered in the attic of a small house in New York State by a woman clearing out her late uncle's effects. Of all unlikely things, it was rolled up in a barrel where it had evidently lain neglected for some

"It was very beat up", she recalls, "and somewhat torn."

As she spread the painting out, and gently brushed away the surface dirt, she was, she realized, looking west across the City to Westminster. She says she immediately fell in love with the painting, and, through friends, got in touch with the experts in London who could best advise her about the

The "Rhinebeck Panorama" is so large that only part of it is reproduced here. Painted in watercolour on four sheets, it has an overall width of nearly nine feet, and to avoid loss of detail the right-hand sheet has been excluded. This still permits a wideangle view which spans three-quarters of a mile between the Tower of London and Surrey County Jail south of the borough. The jail, demolished in 1879, is the oblong building just above the smoke from a fire blazing south of Tooley Street.

The chapel of the Philanthropic Society in St George's Road, Southwark, was not opened until 1806, and Waterloo Bridge, started in 1811, is not there — though its future position is indicated by a faint line. A livery company barge is heading for Tower Crane Wharf where a lighter is discharging a cannon, and if the ceremony could be ascertained the date might be pinpointed. The Bermondsey fire should also provide a clue, but the conflagration does not correspond with any reported in The Times between those years. Perhaps the fire, like the event, is just the artist's fancy.

In 1810 we would expect to find, as we do, only two City bridges and the one at Westminster. Traffic pours across London Bridge in the foreground; then comes Blackfriars; and Westminster Bridge is round the wide loop of the river. Like Waterloo Bridge, Hungerford and Southwark bridges have still to be built.

Near the fire, a funeral is taking place in the burial ground of St John's (off present-day Tower Bridge Road). Further away, and dominating the rooftops, the spire of St George's, Bermondsey, leads the eye westwards to the fields of Lambeth where there are windmills, smoking brick kilns, and a shot tower (on the site of Queen Elizabeth Hall). Another tower for manufacturing shot for guns is at the south end of London Bridge.

Nearby St Thomas's Hospital with double courtyard and central cupola was demolished to make way for London Bridge Station in 1862. Across the river, and south of St John's with its four corner towers in Smith

Thames on a summer's day in about as parts of Lambeth, To this marshy area rubble from the excavations of St Katharine's Dock is soon to provide foundations for Thomas Cubitt's squares and terraces in Belgravia.

The City presents a positive anthology of churches, their spires rivalling the masts of the congested ships, some of which are waiting to unload dutiable goods at the 20 Legal Quays between the Tower and London

So detailed and spirited is the scene that the impression is of a totally reliable view. But Ralph Hyde, keeper of prints and maps at the Guildhall. warns us to temper enthusiasm for the painting's beauty with caution. As keeper of prints and drawings at the Guildhall, to whom the owner of the panorama entrusted research, Mr Hyde has discovered that many features do not stand up to close comparison with maps of the period such as Richard Horwood's 1807 Survey.

Riverside buildings are shown convincingly, especially Hartley's Wharf (though not Harley's as spelt), and Thomas Ripley's Custom House corresponds with contemporary prints. On the whole, roads are accurate, and this we can see is true of many still-existing landmarks. But the churches are out of scale and sometimes wrongly positioned. St Martin-in-the-Fields towers over a tiny Adelphi, and distant churches are often grotesquely large.

Peter Jackson, chairman of the London Topographical Society, has a theory about this. After identifying 200 buildings in the painting, Mr Jackson believes that they were "lifted" from a different source such as William Maitland's 1739 history of London and imposed on the panorama. This suggests that the "Rhinebeck" view may be the work of more than one person. The topography is clearly by a highly accomplished and subtle artist almost in the William Daniell class, but he may well have brought in a second artist for the churches and a marine painter for the shipping.

Fortunately the artist who painted all the varied vessels that so entrance the eye knew his ships. This is confirmed by the National Maritime Museum at Greenwich. An almost pedantic display of knowledge has gone into the drawing of rigging and of fishing smacks, hoys, lighters and a London Assurance fire engine.

Even so, a number of the vessels do not, strangely, correspond with surviving records. The Enterprize, a receiving ship for pressed sailors, anchored the Tower, is shown as a twodecker 40-gun warship when it should be a single-decker 28-gun frigate.

As well as outsize churches and maritime discrepancies, another question has to be faced. Why was the "Rhinebeck" Panorama painted with such care, in such spectacular detail, technically inconvenient for converting into an engraving and too unwieldy to hang on a wall.

"It is my very strong suspicion", says Mr Hyde, "that what we have here is the design for an "entertainment" panorama. Greatly enlarged panoramas of this sort were exhibited

at places like the Colosseum, Regent's Park, and specially designed circular buildings in Leicester Square and the

"The purpose of these panoramas — of cities, naval victories and royal occasions — was to create a scene so realistic that the viewer momentarily thought himself actually involved in the scene depicted."

No record exists of the "Rhinebeck" Panorama being enlarged and exhibited, but we can imagine how effective if would have been on a vast curved surface seen from a raised platform. Spectators sometimes hired telescopes to examine features closely, and they would want well-known churches depicted in architectural

Possibly the churches were put in too large purposely on the original design, and the scenic painters having used the information for their scaledup work then reduced them to their correct proportions. Alternatively the public may have accepted the conven-

Those acquainted with London views will find the "Rhinebeck" Panorama curiously similar to the much later "Aeronautical View of London" by Robert Havell Junior published in 1831, indeed so similar that Havell obviously copied it. Havell's involvement is our chief clue in the mystery of how the 1810 painting reached the

Havell, a successful artist with a print shop in Oxford Street, went to America with his family in 1839, taking with him several hundred engraved copper plates and a number of paintings. Among them, we may surmise, was the prototype for his "Aeronautical View".

After a period in New York City Havell moved first to Osining and then to Tarrytown in New York State where he died in 1878. Fifty-eight miles up the Hudson on the main road from Tarrytown is the small town of Rhinebeck. At Rhinebeck the panor-ama found its home and was so in the attic of Mr William Gray.

Until she visited Rhinebeck on the death of Mr Gray, her uncle, in the early 1970s, "Mrs J" (who wishes to remain anonymous) knew nothing of the panorama's existence. When she took it from the barrel, she was seeing it for the first time. The edges were badly tattered and have been trimmed which explains why the sheets do not

exactly join up.

That Mr Gray was not interested in the panorama, which he appears to have inherited, seems confirmed by the fact that he did not bequeath it in his will. Mrs J took a fancy to the painting, and her mother, Mr Gray's sister, said she could take it back to her home in Canada. This is where it is

With the publication of the panor ama by the London Topographical Society next week it is hoped that new information may be gained. The mystery of the artist badly needs clearing up. So, too, does the question of the event depicted, and how, after Robert Havell's death, the panorama found its way into the attic in Rhinebeck.

A limited number of copies, on four sheets, printed in colour by Wester-ham Press, will be available to the public, price £12 (plus £1.50 p. & p.) obtainable from the London Topographical Society, c/o The Bishopsgate Institute, 230 Bishopsgate, London,

landmarks of the guide to

# Why Ian Holm answered The Bell

Most actors will tell you that they live somewhere near the brink; few have actually been over it and clambered back to safety and success. One such is ian Holm, who this summer celebrates his fiftieth birthday with an award from the Cannes Film Festival for his preference. with an award from the Cannes
Film Festival for his performance as Scipio Antoninus
"Sam" Massabini, the ArabItalian North Country trainer of
the runners in Chariots of Fire,
he is also about to be seen as a
Napoleon manically obsessed
with the height of other
diminutive world leaders in
Terry Gilliam's eccentric new
Time Bandits, and is currently
filming in Warwickshire for
BBC2's classic-serial adeptation
of Iris Murdoch's The Bell,
All of which cannot be bad
for an actor who five years ago
was totally convinced that he
would never want, let alone
manage, to work again. Until

would never want, let alone manage, to work again. Until then his career had been an actor's text-book success story. The son of a psychiatrist, he was sent to Chigwell Grammar, where it rapidly became clear that he was not cut out for the academic life: "So clutching my failed exam results, I went to my father who said Well, what are you going to do then?" and I told him I was going to acre told him I was going to act because it was the one thing I'd enjoyed at Chigwell and he said in that case I would have to prove it.

Accordingly, at 18, he got Accordingly, at 18, he got into RADA and spent the next five years doing a two-year course with several interruptions: "One of course was National Service; another, rather more intriguing, was the offer to go round America playing Peter Pan for 35 dollars a week. The man who pleyed Hook ended up as the projection so a training ton Sos but I went back ro

ton Spa but I went back to RADA, finished the course and was immediately taken on at Stratford as a spear-carrier."

That was in 1954, and with only one brief break (which he one) at the Working Residual Course at the Working Residual Course of the spent at the Worthing Rep)
Holm was to stay with what
became the Royal Shakespeare
Company until 1969, a total of
14 seasons during which time
he rose through the ranks from
Puck in the Charles Laughton Dream and the Fool in his Lear to Hal, Henry V and Richard

Peter Wood, when he was directing there, used to call me Stratford's Head Boy and I was always the GCM, Good Company Man, leading the team out to bat in whatever was in the reper-

toire that season. Stratford was like a home and a school; it was an entire way of life, which meant you never had to think about other jobs, other directors, other media. Sometimes, now that I've been away for 12 years, I think it might be mice to go back to that sort of a womb where everything is taken care of and all you have to do is act. But then the other day I went back to Stratford and had a look at that horrendous new Hilton, and somehow it didn't seem to be a place I knew or wanted to live in any more.

in any more.
"When I left the RSC there when I left the KSC there was a distinct end-of-era feeling; Peter Hall was going off to Covent Garden, David Warner was also leaving, we'd done The Wars of the Roses and suddenly everything after that seemed a bit of an anti-climax. It was time for a change."

time for a change,"

Holm did not lack for work in the outside world; he rapidly established himself in films with an Oscar for The Bojors with an Oscar for The Bojors Gun, survived a catastrophic ITV series about Napoleon (the costume for which came in handy for Time Bandits and on stage played Nelson in Rattigan's Bequest to the Nation as well as the lead in Wesker's The Friends Then came a lengthy well as the lead in Wesker's The Friends, Then came a lengthy stint in Tunisia in the Franco Zeffirelli Jesus of Nazareth, financed by Lord Grade, General Motors and the Vatican in roughly that order, during which time the RSC suggested that he might like to return to the Aldwych for Hickey in The Jceman Cometh and a Bernard Shaw.

Shaw:

"Olivier' was also on Jesus of Nazareth and when I told him I was going back to the Aldwych he asked me what for. 'The Iceman Cometh', I told him. 'Ah', he said, 'O'Neill. Long Day's Journey is of course the one to do. What else? I told him The Devil's Disciple. 'Playing what?' Dick Dudgeon, I told him. 'Ah yes', he said, 'the part to play is of course General Burgoyne'." Undeterred, Holm returned to the RSC and began to rehearse Iceman, having to rehearse *leman*, having already learnt the 22-minute monologue which is the longest in dramatic literature:

"I got as far as the first preview and then that was that. I didn't know where I was, who I was, what I was doing. The one thing I did know was that I was never going to get on a stage as Hickey. Or as anybody else. I also had a lot of trouble standing up, even when I wasn't

in the theatre. A doctor diagnosed a massive bout of depression, told me to spend six months walking around Darmoor, and that was more or less that except for nearly a year afterwards I couldn't go into a theatre even as a member of an audience.

of an audience.

"As an actor I didn't go back on the stage again until last year when I did Astrov in Uncle Vanya at Hampstead and that was fine again, although I do now begin to think that small is beautiful and there perhaps is not that much to be said for parts carrying 22-minute soliloquies."

in the years that he was off the stage Holm did have two immense BBC television successes, as J. M. Barrie in The Lost Boys and as Paul Pressett in We the Accused, but ironically his longest period out of work came last year after the completion of both Chariots of Fire and Time Bandits.

"I used to talk to my agent most mornings and he said it was like the Marie Celeste in there, with nobody phoning or In the years that he was off

was like the Marie Celeste in there, with nobody phoning or working at all. Everything seemed just to dry up last winter so I stayed at home at Rolvenden in Kent, did the gardening and waited. Then, as always seems to happen, about four offers came in simultaneously and the one I took was the Iris Murdoch.

"The Aldwych experience, while at the time very nasty, was also in some ways quite good because it taught me that I could exist without acting every night of my life, and it helped me to readjust my sights. I still think of myself as a potential

me to readjust my sights. I still think of myself as a potential king Lear and I still intend one day to play that on stage, but it's no longer the most important thing or the only thing on the horizon. I think I'm now maybe more versatile as an actor, and it was wonderful to do something as different as Chariots of Fire and then get an award as well, especially as I'd. award as well, especially as I'd just broken my Evening Stan-dard drama award by throwing

been as dramatic as his stage life, and he now finds himself the and he how thus misself the keeping no fewer than five children by various marriages but settled at last into a comparatively tranquil existence with a lady who specializes in abstract property. in photographing operas:

"Because of her I was at
Glyndebourne the other day
carrying loads of equipment
and there suddenly was Peter



Ian Holm: Six months walking around Dartmoor

Hall, and we sat there side by side watching his dress re-hearsel of A Midsummer Night's Dream all of 22 years after Pd been his first Puck, I still feel chariots of Fire and then get an inward as well, especially as I'd least because the house where ust broken my Evening Standard drama award by throwing at asomebody."

Holm's private life has often how little in your life ever need as dramatic as his stare.

> "But for an actor of five foot five (I used to be five foot six but I seem to have shrunk) I've been amazingly lucky; 40 years ago in Hollywood I might have been Alan Ladd, but since then short actors baven't been having an easy time. Mind you, it's not as though I could ever have done anything else. I'm

one of those actors who acts because there is quite literally nothing else I am capable of doing:
"I've never been blindingly

Twe never been blindingly ambitious, never desperately wanted to be stopped on street corners by fans; if I had a hero it was I suppose Alec Guinness rather than any other of the actor-knights, and that is still the sort of career I most admire. Perhaps now, after a decade in the real cold world, if somebody offered me the chance of going back to the womb of a permanent company I might just take it. But I wouldn't do another 14 years there. Too much else is going there. Too much else is going on. Who knows, after Chariots of Fire we might even have a British film industry again."

Teleview/Elkan Allan

# Turning the cameras inward

fesses to be about the important issues of the day, there is one aspect of our society that somehow manages to escape the bright searchlight it throws on most other institutions. Politics, the City, religion, monarchy, the arts, industry, unions and the press all come in for regular

the press all come in for regular scrutiny.

What is it, then, that is blamed by many people for at least some of the faults in contemporary life, yet avoids sustained scrutiny? The answer, as you may have anticipated, is television itself.

BBC 2's Late Night Line Up used to add vainable footnotes to programmes, but that was killed off. LWT's Look Here fitfully skims over the surface but is not much shown outside London and too late at night there. BBC 1 has Film 31 but not Television 31; The Editors but not The Producers; there is The Money Programme but not The Television Programme (to be fair, Westward did put out a couple of series called that, but at noon); The Week at Westminster but not Wood Lane.

Thus the transmission earlier

Thus the transmission earlier this week of a play about a scriptwriter who questions whether he is helping to undermine society by deliberately contributing a false picture of it is an occurrence of some surprise, even importance, in a medium that so deliberately eschews self-examination.

Jack's Trade (suggesting master of none" a thought not followed up in the play itself) was by Richard Harris not the film star, one has to add for the benefit of those unused to studying the credits that flash so quickly by, but a scrivener of some distinction, who has written for The Avengers, Sergeant Cork and No Hiding Place in his time. I select those series out of his I select those series out of his large and generally more distinguished output because the Jack in this play is writing five out of 13 episodes of what he describes as "another Starsky and Huach in Downtown Shepherd's Bush. . . I give them what they want, violence — the lor"

ination.

In a lament for police series past, the writer reflects: "Once upon a time there was Z Cars,

force.
"Now all we show is the

"Now all we show is the crash, the bang, the wallon... More and more, all we produce is the British equivalent of American junk — all we're concerned with is: Will it sell in 42 different countries?"

Richard Harris chose to obscure this rather daring and potentially embarassing piece of self-examination by using the confusing device of flashing between Jack at his desk writing about a scriptwriter indistinguishable from himself, and the realization of the script he was writing. One or both of and the realization of the script he was writing. One or both of them — I was never clear which and I don't suppose it mattered — was undergoing a crisis of conscience, triggered off by a teenage daughter's brush with a couple of policemen she suspected had been acting out the sort of policemen they had seen in the cops-and-robber series he wrote. wrote. The alienation effect

The alienation effect was further complicated by the casting (the only good casting in a poorly produced and acted play) of the excellent Donald Churchill as Jack, which helped to induce advanced vertigo in the cognoscenti because he is also a well-known television playwright himself.

Nevertheless, under all the obfuscation, self-indulgence and unconvincing characterization of producers, directors, fight arrangers and production assistants (whose failure by their real-life produce at ATV to assistants (whose rather by their real-life models at ATV to reproduce themselves accurately made one question the efficacy of television in a way that cannot have been intended). Harris's alter egos took a series of percentive and painful series of perceptive and painful digs at his vocation. Thus: "The first rule about

keeping your audience is Never Offend, but it's all right to show a knife going in and all that blood coming out — that won't offend anyone. "

Expressing reservations about the means The content of th

the present TV output that may be familiar at Edinburgh Television Festival Think-ins but never ordinarily reach the hallowed screen itself. Jack

The Times Diary Quiz

Softh Softly, Hinter's Walk, because of their another form of the myth but at least we showed the police as a service and not just as a bloody their violence is used as a service and not just as a bloody times violence is used as a those views? Nine out of 10 times violence is used as a short-cut solution, so why not in real life?

in real life?

"It isn't only the violence, that's the least of it. It's the way we misrepresent. That misrepresentation becomes part of the public expectation. They are conditioned by us to expect that's how families live, how policemen behave, how doctors behave, how everyone behaves. Fifty-minute stereotypes with crash-beng-wallop solutions to all their problems. And we never stop to think about the terrifying blandness of it all."

Unfortunately, electronic

Unfortunately, electronic agit-prop is not the most effective way to air these important ideas, and the irritating jumping about between pseudo-reality and admitted unreality further vitiated the didacticism. Nevertheless it was a brave attempt by the ATV drama department and the author.

Now please can we have a

Now please can we have a. proper examination on television of the many serious and worrying points it raised? Perhaps one of the sociologists who has made a study of the medium (Hoggart perhaps is too over-exposed, popping up as he does on almost every remotely suitable occasion) : could be given a reasonable budget, a sympathetic producer and a gosympathetic producer and a go-anywhere air ticket to make a documentary series about the relationship between television and life all over the world.

The subject lends itself admirably to visual treatment, and we could both see and analyse the violence, the stereotyping and the blandness.

I know that there is an understandable resistance among television brass to "contemplating our own navel" (and, I suspect; to opening a Pandora's box). But it, as one character in *Jack's Trade* said, "there has been a distortion in the mass psyche that's happened in the last 10 years and we have all stopped caring about each other", television has a duty to self-examination as to how for if at all it has as to how far, if at all, it has

### Radio/David Wade

# Identifying the cultural chasms

Rising to the occasion with admirable speed, Radio 4 scrapped its mid-evening sched-ule last Wednesday to mount Violence on the Streets, a 130-minute debate and phone-in chaired by Anthony Howard. Four principal speakers — Timothy Raison, Roy Hatters-ley, Shirley Williams and Lord Avebury — each delivered a emerged, with some variations of emphasis, a fairly coherent analysis of the circumstances leading to our present troubles. How much weight was given to cconomic factors depended on whether you were Mr Raison or one of the others, but they loomed large in any event, as did social influences — the living conditions of the poor communities in our sprawling tely low level of representation of the black population — as also

did the behaviour of the police.

Once the big guns had spoken, secondary platform speakers, selected telephoners and members of the audience chipped in. There was a good deal of noise and some useless slanging — how much it is hard

for a listener to judge because microphones favour those in front of them and tend to play down more distant opposition. Certainly Shirley Williams was moved to comment on the poor example of democracy at work set by the assembled company, but my impression was that nothing happened to compare with the animal outcry of the House of Company, that relies of what is democratic, heard or what is democratic, heard next morning on Yesterday in Parliament when Mrs Sally Oppenheimer spoke up for the closure of the Gas Board's showrooms. From the listener's point of view, Wednesday evening sounded like a relatively well-behaved debate, extremely ably chaired.

tremely ably chaired.

As far as it was possible to tell, most of the interruptions and heckling originated with the National Front, whose Martin Webster had his say from time to time, meeting some protest with a great capacity to disregard other speakers. Yet it is interesting to try to set aside the gut reaction of distaste which Mr Webster and his followers provoke and to look as coolly as

claims, of course, that Comis the nub. Knowingly or not, monwealth immigration was a but probably out of ignorance, trick played on the British we have encouraged people of people by their leaders; had we all been consulted, he says, ent from our own that they about whether we wanted it, we might as well have come from any largest to eatile in this would have said no. He goes on other planets, to settle in this to assert that a multi-racial island with scarcely a thought society isn't working and for the implications of their concludes that it cannot be ability to assimilate. But that is

made to work.

For his second point, it would be an unusual optimist who could say that we have made a success of multi-racialism so far; as for the other two, it is hard not to conclude that they conceal a huge intolerance: at the same time they point to a genuine and an enormous problem which we ducked in 1948, have persistently ducked since but which, in last week's debate, began to emerge as a factor to be reckoned with.

One highly articulate speaker

One highly articulate speaker from the Indian Workers' Front in Southall put his finger on a part of this problem, before thetoric got the better of him, when he spoke of his comparints as coming into a patriots as coming into a culture "only half absorbed and

possible at what he says. He half understood". I'm sure that have also given insufficent attention to understanding the cultural patterns of the people

> British citizens. What we do share in full measure, new and old citizens alike, is our human nature: it is part of that to respond to cultural differences and the grotesque misinterpretations they can provoke in ways that tend to be unfortunate.

who are now and will remain

No wonder there is a problem between the black communities and the police: we heard from George Terry, Chief Constable of Sussex, that be and his colleagues are now "doing more", but the situation appears to be that young constables with a training at best

inadequate have been sent out to police unfamiliar communities almost totally unprepared for the minefield that is

Can we bridge the cultural chasms? — and it is "chasms? in the plural, for if we think the one dividing black from white is simple or the only one we have to worry about in our class-ridder society we've worfully ridden society, we're woefully mistaken. Violence in the Streets at least suggested that we have begun to identify them and give them their due. Whether we have done it in time is another

In such a week such a debate naturally dominated the attennaturally dominated the atten-tion, but it was good to see Tuesday Call giving time to mental illness and making not a bad job of it. Not so good, however, that there is not room for a full-scale investigation. Other People's Radio ended on a high note when Peter France paraded some of the hunaries of radio religion, but it must be said that with its four tiny topics and four different presenters this series has been short on cohesion.

short on cohesion.



Don't be misled by Miles Kington's parody last Monday . . . these are real, red-blooded questions for addicts for the weekend. Answers, as usual, in Monday's Diary

\*\*Peter Watson\*\*

Our weekly bottle of fizz for the funniest caption to this picture which appeared in the news pages of The Times earlier this week. Ratries, on a postcard please, to: Peter Watson, Diary Quiz, The Times, P.O. Box No 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, WCLX SEZ, to arrive not later than first post on Thursday.

Chess/Harry Golombek



A large crop of entries. I especially liked: "I want that catapult handed in, now." (From John Goodbrand, Watford.) The winner: "No, no! The other Chancellor used to wear his hair like this." Congratulations

Who will turn their backs on the Royal wedding — but still be there?

There were six Mitford sisters. Their names were Deborah, Jessica, Nancy, Pamela, Diana and —?

Who is Josef Clemp and

Who is Josef Glemp and bow solid is he?

Who is Mrs Sandra O'Con-nor, and why is she supreme? Who is Kenneth Oxford and

of what is he chief? Juggernaut is not just a term for a lorry. What else does it mean and why was it in the news this week?

"There's no such thing as a free lunch." Oh yes there

free lunch." Oh yes there is: where?

9. Who said: "It's my job. That's what I am paid for"?

10. Who said: "Long live the gang of four"?

11. Marc Chagall had a birthday this week. How old is he?

12. Who said: "When every unkind word about women has been said, we still have to admit ... that they are nicer than men. They are more devoted, more unselfish, and more emotionally sincere".

sincere":

13. Who said: "The main problem of the prisoner is not fear of the hangman. It is apathy, depression gradual dehumanization. The spark

### Bridge/Jeremy Flint

# Will home ground help Britain?

The 35th European champion-ships begin in Birmingham today. They were to be held in Warsaw, but when the rumbles of political unrest started in Poland, the European Bridge League was forced to revise its plans. Britain has already staged the event three times since the competition was resumed after the Second World War. The good results of the British men's teams certainly support the view that playing on your home ground confers a

decided advantage.

Great Britain won in Brighton in 1949, again in Torquay in 1961, and was a close third in Brighton in 1975. Will there be a third British triumph in 1981? Unless there are some last minute defections, 19 teams are taking part in the Open series and 13 in the Ladies'. In the men's event the winner is likely to come from Denmark, France, Great Britain, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland

and Sweden.

Scandinavia is a powerful force in modern bridge. Sweden won the 1977 European championships in Elsinore, and more recently Denmark and Norway reached the Olympic semi-finals in Valkenburg. Norway, even without one of their anchor pairs, Lien and Breck, will provide stiff opposition without perhaps being quite good pairs, then provide stiff opposition without perhaps being quite good enough to win. The Danish team has some new names, but the experienced Moller and Wendelin make them a live force. I think Sweden, with three strong well-balanced pairs, will prove the strongest of the three.

Poland seems to have a limitless supply of excellent pairs players, but in past championships always seem to of the picture. Israel was a little

of the picture. Israel was a little disappointing in the Olympiad and some of its trongest players will not be in Birmingham, Although The Netherlands reached the semi-finals in Valkenburg, I do not feel it has the consistency to win this year.

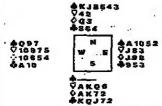
automatically installed as favourites. This year, Forquet, Belladonna and Pittala are not playing. Despite the presence of the great Garrozzo, this team cannot draw on the confidence cannot draw on the confidence which a series of uninterrupted victories endows. Garrozzo is expected to combine with the mercurial Arturo Franco in a volatile partnership which for all its brilliance may lack the silken repose of a Rolls-Royce.

The French were convincing winners of the Olympiad in Valkenburg last year. Admittedly the absence of Chemia and Lebel this year must subtract

Lebel this year must subtract from their chances, but they must still be considered as the favourites.

Heari Svarc is the most experienced member of the French team. After a long and French team. After a long and successful partnership with Boulenger, he has now established an admirable entente with one of France's bright new stars, Phillipe Soulet. On this hand, Swarc was defending against the United States in the

Teams of Four Dealer North



American This

The response of two hearts was semi-positive. Svarc had to find a lead. His selection of the A was well considered. Probably South had no spade fit so the best defence was to attack declarer's ruffing values. As it in the past, the Italians were

dummy. Kaplan won the second club, cashed two top hearts and ruffed a heart in dummy. He returned to his hand with

He returned to his hand with a spade ruff. He played off all the clubs and cashed the VQ. If either opponent had held four diamonds together with the \$A, he would have been squeezed. Edgar Kaplan is a stern self critic and a raconteur with a mordant wit. "From the length of time it took Swarc to select his opening lead, I knew he couldn't have the ace of spades. The lead of the \$A\$ followed by the \$10 suggested that he had only two clubs, so he must have length in the red suits. I should have played the \$K\$ from dummy. When East covers, the spade menace is transferred to West, and now he is squeezed. Why do I make these childish errors?" It makes a good if apocryphal story.

Three members of the British

Three members of the British team, Sowter, Lodge and Hackett, are making their debut in the European Championships this year. Rose and Sheehan are the pair with the greatest Championship experience. Their last appearance in Israel was not an unqualified success. "It was my fault", said Sheehan generously, "in those days, I felt it was necessary to draw attention to all Rose's idiocies. Now my forbearance is second

now my irrocal ance is second to none."

They are both excellent card players, and if Rose is permitted to indulge his flights of fancy in the bidding with only the occasional reproof, I am sure they will prove dangerous adversaries. John Collings is also a brilliant card player with an individual style of bidding. If he and Paul Hackett can take the odd disaster in their stride, I expect them to bring in bushels of points.

Sowter and Lodge have a fine record in domestic compe-

record in domestic compe-titions, and played with distinc-tion in the strong Caransa tournament in Amsterdam last autumn. My only reservation is that there have been many talented pairs who have found happens, declarer could not talented pairs who have found arrange two red suit ruffs in the transition from domestic

competition to the European Championship a difficult one.

The team, with the inestimable advantage of Terence Reese as captain, has the extra incentive that even if they fail to win they can still qualify for the Bermuda Bowl by finishing second. Tony Sowter showed his iron nerve on this hand from the finals of the 1977 Camrose Trials.

# #92 V E V K J 1093 0965 5 #K Q 10 45 VAQ VAJ7432 48543

Opening lead 46.

The bidding might not please the purist. The defence took three club tricks, and East switched to the VJ. Sowter took the VA and crossed to dummy with the AK to play the VQ, on which East played the VS. Sowter paused to consider; 2,450 points depended on his decision. Eventually he played the VA, which felled the VK. Lucky? A little, perhaps, but not entirely. Remember the bidding. West has opened, vulnerable. After the first three tricks, he is known to have five vulnerable. After the first three tricks, he is known to have five cards in each black suit. To justify his opening hid he must have at least one red king. If East had the ok he would be less likely to double. The argument may not be conclusive but it was well reasoned.

To win any Championship you need a combination of luck and skill. The British team have the skill. May they have their share of luck.

masters with less than 2,400. These are players who have deteriorated or become less active after they have attained their respective ranks.

their respective ranks.

Thirteen out of these 15 are still in the lead with at least 2,600 points. Of the remaining two, Geller, who had 2,615, has had a sharp fall to 2,550, and the Yugoslav grandmaster, Ljubojevic, has declined from 2,605 to 2,590. The world champion Anatoly Karpov has consolidated his position at the top with a rating of 2,700 and this is a reflection of his fine achievements in tournaments this year. Even more striking is the advance of his challenger, Viktor Korchnoi, who retains his second place and has increased his rating from 2,695 to 2,695. The fact that only five points separate him from the world champion augurs well for a close contest at Merano in October.

The West German grandmaster Robert Hubner is in third place with 2,640, followed by the Lurior World Champion. LM. Michael Rasman (2,400).

re Robert Hubner is in third james Plaskett (2,410,) I.M. place with 2,640, followed by Jonathan Penrose (2,405) and the Junior World Champion, I.M. Michael Basman (2,400). Garry Kasparov, the ex-world champion Boris Spassky and his second I.M. norm it is hoped that talented young Dutchman that he will receive that title at

Brazil with 2,615 points.

The inventive great Dane, Bent Larsen, and the very solid Soviet grandmaster, Lev Polngaievsky, are equal tenth with 2,610 points. Larsen had the same total in January, but Polugaievsky has gone down 10 points. Equal twelfth and thirteenth with a flat 2,600 are Ulf Andersson and Yuri Balashov. Very near to this are the Czech grandmaster, Hort, and the American Kavalek with 2,595. Then come Ljubojevic, Ribli and Romanishin with 2,590, Petrosian, Sosonko and Yusupov 2,590, Alburt, Kupreichik, Nunn and Smyslov 2,580.

The former world champion has made a striking advance from his previous 2,545 total, and Smyslov owes this to his equal second place with Kasparov and Polugaievsky at the equal second place with Kasparov and Polugaievsky at the great Moscow International Tournament earlier this year.

John Num, whom FIDE wrongly call Jonathan Num, has replaced Tony Miles as the leading British player in the ranking list. Tony Miles is equal 30-33 with Gulko, Seirawan and Vaganian with 2,565, and has declined 25 points from his January total.

The remaining titled British players who figure in the list with 2,400 or more are grandmaster. Jonathan Speelman

Karpov wins the ratings game

trible may seem at first glance to be weakening; but it soon becomes apparent that Black camot profit from this sup-posed weakness.

In the Russian chess journal Karpov gives the following sation against 17...R-R1;18; KR-Q1, N-B3;19.P-Q5, NxP;20.NxN, PxN;21.B-N7, R-N1:22:BxP:



Or 32...K-K2;33.Q-N7 ch, K-K1;34.B-N6 mate.

33 CarPich resigns For if (a) 33., K-K1;34.B-N5 ch, K-B2;35.Q-R7 ch, K-B1;36.Q-R8 ch, K-K2;37.Q-N7 mate, or if (b) 33.., K-N1; 34.Q-R7 ch, K-B1; 35.Q-R8 ch, K-K2;36.Q-N7 ch, K-B1; 37. B-N6 mate.



# **Testaments of youth**

mosning comes from those librarians who don't care about distinction and declare that children never read the be-medalled choices; the rest of it comes from the book trade, who complain about amateurish

They have a pretty good case (The Times for instance was not informed about this year's award), but I don't believe that anything but marginal improve-ments are possible. For the truth is that much of the public for children's books — children and their parents — are only short-stay customers. They have neither the intensity of interest nor the experience which is characteristic of the literati who get steamed up about awards for adult books.

Where things like the Carnegie Medal can play a significant role is among professional dealers in children's books the publishers, booksellers, librarians and teachers who develop a long-term knowledge and for whom arguments about distinction can have practical implications. Here the publicity is better focused, and only the teaching profession seems to dwell in almost total ignorance of the Library Association's

It is tempting to hope that some beneficial effects will flow from this year's award, which has gone to Peter Dickinson for his collection of stories from the Old Testament, City of Gold (Gollancz £5.95), It is a remarkable book on three counts: first, able book on three counts; first, its form, with each story being told through a persona, as — in the most celebrated instance — "David and Goliath" is barked by a sergeant on a Babylonian parade-ground; second, its virtuosity, with Dickinson managing the different voices with only rare lapses into abstraction or into heavy-handed explanation; and third, its illustration, Michael Foreman providing a set of drawings and water colours which are the and water colours which are the most immediate sign of how forcefully the book gets to grips with some well-worn material.

For in all the debate that has gone on recently about the lamentable assault on English in lamentable assault on English in new versions of the Bible, little has been said about the equally lamentable way it is presented to that impressionable congregation—children. The Bible story industry shares with the pornography trade some intersection. esting features (much publi-cation outside normal trade channels, text slanted towards different predilections, much selling through specialist out-lets) and innocent bystanders

This is the season for moaning and critics do not always realize about the Library Association's how far the dignity of the Bible carnegie Medal, an annual award for a distinguished a host of obscure picture children's book. Some of the pamphlets, strip-cartoons, quizhlets, strip-cartoons, quiz-catechisms and pop-up

> on the surface of this junk there drifts a quantity of more generally marketed Bible books which set no better standard. It is depressing, for instance, to see the currency enjoyed by Jenny Robertson's Bible stories. These are sold jointly by the Scripture Union and Ladybird Books and are now law resching a climar of normlarity. bird Books and are now reaching a climax of popularity with the appearance of The New Testament (Ladybird, £3.95—published to coincide with Yorkshire Television's production, God's Story). Miss Robertson's banal prose will make a good foundation for readers moving on to the New English Bible, but for some of us there can be only gratitude to an unfashionable education which allows us to hear the old

which allows us to hear the oli discredited rhythms behind the new, such as this:

"The Lord is with you, Mary', the angel said. He is pleased with you. He will make a baby grow inside you; a little boy who is to be Jesus...."

Jesus..."

It is depressing to find that Puffin Books, notable in the past for the standards they have set, have now added their weight to debasements of this kind. The tone of the Puffin Children's Bible (£2.50) can be gauged from the picture on the cover, in which Jesus in a yellow anorak seems to be addressing the Bash Street kids, a suitable visual preface to 256 gaudy pages of quick-fire cliche:

"I am Gabriel, one of God's

" I am Gabriel, one of God's messenger-angels', he said. I have a message for you from God.' Mary could hardly believe her ears. She felt scared and she wondered what the angel could."

It does not have to be like that. There have been gallant efforts to retell the Bible in graceful modern English, such as Philip Turner's The Bible Story (OUP Turner's The Bible Story (OUP 16.95); and there have been several fine attempts to bring the Authorized Version close to children either through adaptations such as Walter De La Mare's Stories from the Bible (Faber £2.75 paperback) or through the use of the text itself, most notably in some Bible picture books published by the Bodley Head and now, significantly, out of print. significantly, out of print.

If the Carnegie Award to Peter Dickinson's City of Gold can revive interest in such serious and honest undertak-ings then it deserves a better



One of Michael Foreman's illustrations for the award-winning City of Gold by Peter Dickinson

### Collectors' Diary / Geraldine Norman

# The clues in Dr Newton's zoo



Three rams in a landscape from Dr Newton's 200, £4,500



Pale grey horse from the Newton collection, £1,600

■ Dr Isaac Newton's Zoo goes on sale at Bluett and Sons of Davies Street, London W1, on Monday. Dr Newton, who died last year, was formerly director of medical services in Hongkong. He used his spare time to amass a fascinating collection of small Chimese jade carvings of animals, roughly 100 of them.

Chinese ceramics can generally be dated with some accuracy, but jades still have scholars blindly searching and guessing. Dr Newton hoped that by amassing a large collection of comparative material, stylistic clues could be teased out and order brought to their and order brought to their study.

has delightful horses, He has deligniful horses, crabs, dogs, cats, seals, cicadas, birds and quantities of fabulous animals varying in size from about 3 cm to 15 cm. They range in date from the Han dynasty (206 BC to AD 220) to the Qing dynasty (1644-1911). But where to place individual items within these two millennia?

Bluett's have made a prodigious effort, studying and comparing, with the aid of John Ayers from the Victoria and Albert Museum. Their catalogue will unquestionably become an important research document — but there is a long way to go. For one animal and cub group they try a comparison, then write: "Decisions simply have to be made as to whether these carvings really whether these carvings really belong together, or whether one is a copy based upon a considerable knowledge of the

should all now be placed into a late Tang (AD 618-907) to Song (AD 960-1279) context, or even Ming (AD 1368-1644)?" Prices range from £50 to £25,000 for anyone prepared to take up the torch and carry this investigation further.

Every year one or two highly trained experts slip off from Sotheby's and Christie's to set up in business for themselves. Harari and Johns is the latest art dealing firm to be spawned by Cotheby's and a nowerful Sotheby's and a powerful

by Sotheby's and a powerful combination.

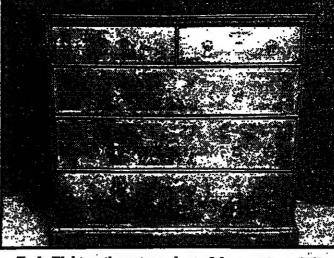
Derek Johns has long headed Sotheby's Old Master department. Philip Harari came in two years ago to coordinate Sotheby's overseas offices. His background is essentially financial; he spent 12 years in South Africa with the Oppenheimer group and was scooped up in Iran (working for Barclays International) by Jacob Rothschild to become managing director of Colnaghi's, the Bond Street dealers.

With premises at 173 New Bond Street, the partners intend to lay the accent on quality, arranging private sales of Old Masters, Impressionists and drawings. Having expert and drawings. Having expert tax consultants, they hope to offer a special service on private treaty sales to the nation: with major tax concessions available, these can be very advantageous to owners of great art if you know how to handle the red tape — and they do A commission rate of 5 per do. A commission rate of 5 per cent will be negotiable negotiable

dealers.

other.

"If they all belong together, the third annual Clocks for then it is to the earlier period of Everyman exhibition is on Wei (AD 220-265) that they today and tomorrow at Kensing-should be assisted.



Early Eighteenth-century chest of drawers from SW7

to 6 pm, admission £1.50 (£1 for children and OAPs). Dealers in antique clocks, antique clock restorers, reproduction clock makers and all those who supply services, components and books to assist the horologist are to be found there.

Are you looking for a chest of drawers? If so a visit to the Antique Chest of Drawers Shop at 56 New King's Road, London SW6, may prove useful. Buck-ing the usual pattern of generalized antique dealing, proprietor Peter Schicht has decided to specialize in this one

em. After all, every home must have one, if not two or three, and antique examples are often cheaper than new ones from a department store.
With a constant turnover,

there are some 20 in stock at the moment ranging from the early eighteenth century to about 1840. Prices run between £200 and £1,000.

If The Great Japan Exhibition, as it is to be known, opens at the Royal Academy in Piccadilly 0on October 24. It is also the Royal Academy's "great" winter exhibition and the largest, most-important display of Japanese art to be mounted in Britain this century. It can be confidently predicted that everyone who is anyone will be enthused by Japanese art next enthused by Japanese art next

So the prescient collector should be buying now, before the Japan boom gets going.

The exhibition is devoted to art of the Edo period (1600-1868), so it is on this period that one should concentrate. The market in seventeenth-century Arita porcelain is at a low ebb

pieces are sought after but dishes and other wares emulat-ing the Chinese Wan Li style, both coloured and blue and white, are not in favour. Prices are in the £50 to £300 bracket.

oriental paintings are also at present largely overlooked, with little expertise available in the West. Since they will be well represented in the "great exhibition", they are likely to come up rapidly in the autumn. Brush paintings by named artists of the seventeenth to nineteenth centuries currently sell for £200 or £1500 a modest sell for £200 to £1,500, a modes level compared with their

The only exceptions to this rule are paintings by artists well-known for their prints, such as Hokusai or Utamaro; prints are now more highly valued than paintings.

I am indebted for these tips to Neil Davy of Sotheby's who points out that he has a sale of Japanese paintings on July 30. I can point out, without his help, that the sale is one day after the royal wedding and many cognoscenti will already be on boliday

Roy Miles, the Duke Street St James's, picture dealer, is offering a free appraisal service to any member of the public who has a painting and wants to know what it is and what it's worth: Paintings must be taken to him on Tuesday or Saturday

Normally those who think they may have inherited a masterpiece from Auntie Mand take it to an auction room for view. Now they can get a double check. 'I don't mind where else rket in seventeenth-century it's been", says Mr Miles. His ta porcelain is at a low ebb gallery specializes in Victorian pictures but he is prepared to Wei (AD 220-265) that they today and tomorrow at Kensing- at present and looks well worth pictures but he is prepared to should be ascribed . . . or ton Town Hall, open from 10 am attention. The grand Kakiemon take a view on oils of any date.

freestanding, to be admired in the round. With few exceptions, the buildings they replace form (or formed) a cohesive river and

street front. The chief victim of this institutionalized rape of the Thames is that of urban or civic design whereby what really matters is places for people.

Office developments de-

be achieved by deep-plan office buildings of only three or four storeys. It follows that those

developers and architects want-ing towers do so for nonfunctional reasons: a bit of swagger on London's skyline. At our expense. Yet if a really fine building is postulated, then

we should not necessarily agree
with Lady Wynne Jones about
the height limitation.

The quality of the design
matters as much as the height.
Much the same may be said for

the plot ratio argument. What can be said from the evidence to hand is that the architectural

hand is that the architectural quality in general varies from the terrible to the mediocre with touches of hilarious vulgarity (the Thames Bridge proposal by R. Seifert and Partners) on the way. But in no case — save the proposals for Coin Street by Richard Rogers and Partners — do the architects seem to have understood how to design urban space and

how to design urban space and

made the attempt to do so. The Coin Street proposal is

huge, and consists mostly of offices in large building complexes. Its bulk may be too great and its social content could certainly be much greater. But nevertheless it does concentrate on creating spaces

in the form of giant-scaled arcades. Rogers was the archi-

### Cookery / Shona Crawford Poole

# Strawberry-saver

Still, for the moment, on the subject of strawberries, and as I would have continued if there had been space last week, an iced strawberry souffle is an elegant pudding which can be made with the good bits of bruised or damaged strawberries. The fruit must, of course, be ripe and well the orange juice, granulated sugar and Kirsch. Stir from time to time until the sugar has dissolved, then chill the pure be ripe and

Iced strawberry souffié Serves six to eight

340 g (12 oz) ripe strawberries 110 g (4 oz) granulated sugar 2 large eggs, separated

110 g (4 oz) icing sugar 150 ml (¼ pint) double cream tablespoon iced water

Turn the freezer to its coldest setting and prepare a 1.2 litre (2 pint) souffle dish with a paper or foil collar which stands at

or foil collar which stands at least 2.5 cm (1 inch) above the rim of the dish.

Hull, wash and dry the strawberries, Rub them through a sieve, or process them lightly in a blender and strain the puree. Add the granulated sugar and stir from time to time until it has dissolved then until it has dissolved, then refrigerate the puree for an hour or more to develop the

flavour.

Put the egg yolks in a bowl and add half the icing sugar.

Beat lightly together, then set the bowl over a pan of just simmering water and continue beating. When the mixture is warm, but not hot, take the bowl off the heat and continue beating until the egg mousse is cool and has tripled its original volume. Chill the mousse

thoroughly.

Whisk the egg whites in another bowl until they are foamy. Add the remaining icing sugar and continue beating until the meringue holds stiff until the meringue bolds stiff

Whip the cream with the iced water until if forms soft peaks. Combine the chilled strawberry Combine the chilled strawberry pure and egg mousse. Add the meringue and the whipped cream and whisk them lightly together. Turn the mixture into the prepared souffle dish and freeze until firm. If your freezer runs at a very low temperature, the souffle may become rock hard. Ripen if for about 15 minutes in the about 15 minutes in the refrigerator before serving. Peel off the paper collar before serving the souffle, which may be decorated with whipped cream and whole strawberries.

Raspberries are coming into season now and they make a particularly fine sorbet. A little Kirsch added to the mixture is a pleasing addition. But beware of adding any alcohol to sorbets or ice creams if you are freezing them in the icemaking compartment of a small refrigerator as alcohol inhibits freezing. Freezers with three or four-star ratings will cope.

Serves six to eight 450 g (1 lb) ripe raspberries

Juice of 2 oranges 225 g (8 oz) granulated sugar tablespoons Kirsch (optional) 2 egg whites 2 tablespoons icing sugar

3 tablespoons plain flour 150ml (¼ pint) double cream 300ml (% pint) fresh milk

85g (3oz) caster sugar

Clafoutis

2 large eggs

Serves four to six

2 tablespoons Kirsch (optional) arrange them in the bottom of a well-buttered, shallow, oven-

for an hour or more to develop

the flavour. Turn the puree into

a flat-bottomed plastic box or metal container, cover, and freeze until the mixture has the

texture of stiff slush.

Beat the egg whites until
foamy, add the icing sugar, and
continue beating until the
meringue holds stiff peaks.

Tip the partially-frozen ice into a chilled bowl and beat it

into a chilled bown and beat it vigorously until smooth. Add the meringue and beat lightly together. Return the mixture, covered, to the freezer, and

To serve, soften a little in the

refrigerator, if necessary, and scoop into glasses.

There are some splendidly dark, juicy cherries around this summer and I have at last got round to making a traditional French country pudding with them that I have been meaning to try for years. Its name, clafoutis, is pretty enough, and the pudding, of cherrie baked in a rich creamy batter that is not quite custard nor yet quite cake, matches it very well.

680g (11/slbs) ripe black cherries

freeze until firm.

proof dish. Put the eggs and sugar in a bowl and beat them well together until the mixture is

thick and light. Add the flour and salt and beat until smooth. Gradually beat in the cream, milk and Kirsch to make a light batter. Pour the batter over the cherries and bake the pudding in a preheated moderately hot over (190°C/375°F, gas mark 5) for about 45 minutes, or until

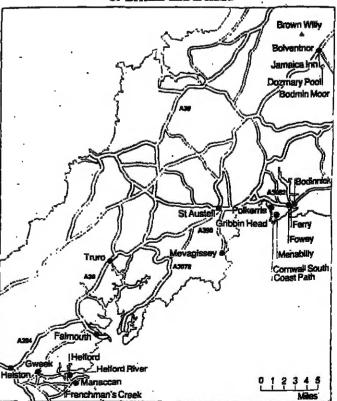
the clasoutis is golden brown on top, and set, but not too firm.
Serve it hot, warm or cold with
a sprinkling of caster sugar on
top, and thin, chilled cream to

Cherries that are not quite sweet or juicy enough to enjoy raw are much improved by baking with a little sugar. For 450g (11b) cherries add the juice of an orange and three tablespoons of brown sugar. Put them all in an oven-proof dish, cover with foil or a lid, and bake in a preheated moderate oven (180°C/350°F, gas mark 4) for about 15 minutes, or until the juices run. Serve hot or cold with cream or vanilla ice cream.

A day out

# Daphne du Maurier's Cornwall

A summer guide to places worth visiting in the countryside



adays the inlet is better known as "Frenchman's Creek", afte For many people the romance of Cornwall and its lawless as "Frenchman's du Maurier's novel. seafaring history are indivisible from Daphne du Maurier's To visit this secluded creek, novels. Her stories — Rebecca, Jamaica Inn. Frenchman's Creek — are steeped in the magic of Cornwall, whose coves, creeks and lonely moors

take the road from Gweek to Manaccan and turn off to the left where the sign says "Kestle". You will then have to leave your car and walk the last few hundred yards. Alternatively, there are regular boat trips to Frenchman's Creek and the lovely Helford River from Falmouth harbour during the holiday season. Manaccan has a church with a fig tree growing from the sawer and a soul Cornwall, where better to begin than the little port of Fowey, where the authoress herself first fell in love with Cornwall at the age of five. She lived for from the tower and a good village pub, the New Inn. In the old days, contraband

at the age of five. She lived for a while at a house just below Bodinnick Ferry, and later moved to Menabilly, about one mile (2km) west of Fowey, where she lived for 26 years.

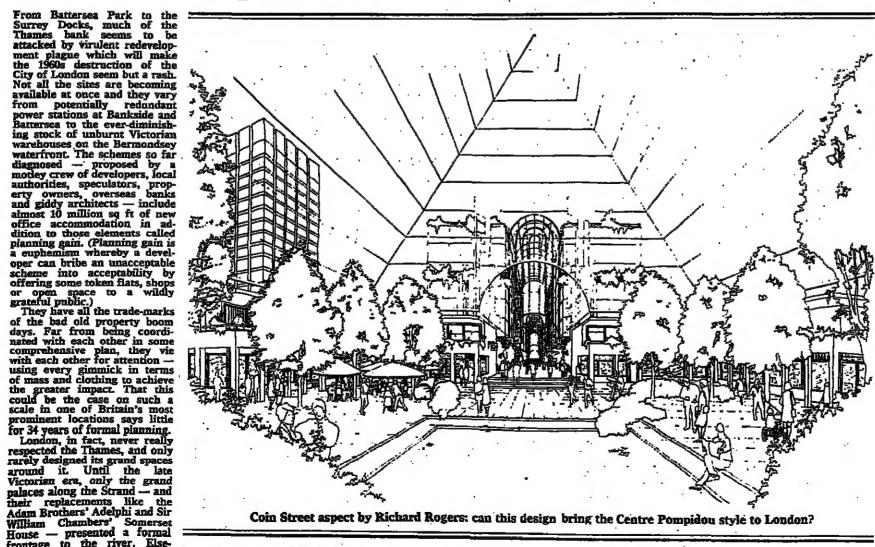
Menabilly is thought to be the model for Manderly in Rebector.

Let is not open to visitors, but run ashore at spots like Frenchman's Creek was often smuggled further inland before smuggled further inland before being distributed to other parts of the country. A popular hiding place was the wild and empty expanse of Bodmin Moor, not far from the Devon border. This is the setting for Jamaica Inn, and at Bolventor the granite-built 18th-century Jamaica Inn still offers hospitality to travellers. ca. It is not open to visitors, but a splendid walk from Fowey along the Cornwall South Coast Path passes within half a mile (1km) of the house as it rounds Gribbin Head to Polkerris, tality to travellers. setting for The House on the Strand. Look at the Ordnance Survey

From The Sunday Times Book of 1000 Days Out in Great Britain and Ireland, published in paperback by Macdonald Futura, 13.95. D Times Newspapers Ltd (The Sunday Times Magazine) 1981.

Architecture / Charles McKean

# Spaces that could save the South Bank



Coin Street aspect by Richard Rogers: can this design bring the Centre Pompidou style to London?

its redevelopment of the area between the poor Mermaid Theatre and St Paul's Steps whose total barbarity must be a monument to something. That being the pattern in the historic City of London, how could one begin to hope to conserve the less historically valuable front-ages in Bermondsey, South-wark, Lambeth and Vauxhall?

postwar treatment or that oldest part of the riverfront — in the City of London itself — did not even live up to the City's own imaginative standards as displayed in London Wall. Not surprisingly, people are fearful of what is likely to happen. The Green Giant saga, followed by the Effra, Hays Wharf, Surrey Docks, new Thames Bridge, Coin Street and City of London School sagas are surely sufficient to tempt Clive James into attempting a modern Orkeyingasaga on the Battle for the Thames. Great numbers of he Thames. Great numbers of well meaning people are seeking

all manner of ways of control-ling the threat. The London Environment Group of the Royal Institute of British Architects, for example, suggests a reduction in plot ratio for these sites (a technicality which controls the amount of permitted development). Sea-

the various relicts of the South

permitted development). Seasoned campaigners such as Lady Wynne Jones (Rusheen the Green Giant killer) have an equally simple measure. She claims that any building on the Green Giant site over 300 ft is unacceptable. And so on. What they all really mean (and are afraid to say) is that in their view the proposed buildings are ugly. In addition to those sesthetic adgments come the views of

Waterloo Action Group. Their view is a social one: offices in these locations would be pro-vided at the expense of both the local people and the inherent character of the area which would become even deader at would become even deader at night. While they are probably quite correct from a social and planning point of view, they have tried to put a physical form to their own proposals for Coin Street.

Bank communities, such as the

These turned out to be totally unconvincing groups of houses and shops around yet another urban open space. The building form and architecture of their proposal would be wholly unsuitable for the site. Not least of their problems would be the Branch Hill syndrome: how,

tenants living in mediocre conditions throughout London, would they choose the favoured few to have houses by the Thames bank? By good conduct medals? City centre housing need not be cottages: acceptable high-density housing can be achieved as Dolphin Square inhabitants know full well. So can mixed developments. It is not inconceivable that the social aims of the community group could not be matched with the physical aims of the developers.

tect for the Centre Pompidou in Paris, outside which the crowd participation in street shows, acrobats and stalls is positively from the thousands of council nedieval in its success. It is just possible that he could bring the same atmosphere to London's South Bank. It is to be hoped that he gets the chance. In general, it is time that people ceased to dodge the question of what form of development they want for the Thames bank, what uses it should contain and what it should look like. It is no

That brings us to the key question what is it all going to look like? With one exception that of Com Street the developments seem to be planned on the old theses of sculptures in space: building

what it should look like. It is no longer adequate to criticize purely on a question of height or mass. Nor should we get away with complaints about "faceless office blocks". If we want faces on our office blocks, is it not about time we started to think positively about the-features we would like to see? map of Truro and Falmouth (Sheet 204) and you will see, just west of Helford, a narrow finger of the Helford River, features we would like to see? called Frenchman's Pill. Now-

can still conjure up visions of the days when smuggling was the mainstay of many a Cornish community.

For a day out in du Maurier's

Old wharves, buildings and lane patterns were superseded by refuse depots, multi-storey car parks, indifferent office blocks, major new roads and blight. While the GLC made its token recognition of Kultur on the South Bank, the economic the south demonstrated its care for world demonstrated its care for historic character and scale in

frontage to the river. Else-

where, on the north bank as,

later, on the south, the development pattern was strictly utilitarian — wharves, merchants houses and warehouses.

As was demonstrated in Save the City, published in 1976, the

postwar treatment of that oldest

### Travel/Edited by Shona Crawford Poole

# Late bargains for beginners

There are probably those who would call me mean but I have never seen any reason to pay more for a holiday than is

swilling b

-save

more for a holiday than is absolutely necessary.

A few years ago this was the easiest of attitudes to hold. One collected the travel brochures at Christmas, digested them with the cold turkey and veteran movies, compared hotels with willas, fishing villages with modern resorts, and, after the mandatory family rows, came to some sort of conclusion.

It was even easier for the holiday companies. They cashed your deposit in January, and the balance a few months later, and put it in the bank to earn a nice amount of interest until the money finally found its way to the Costa del Sol or wherever some time around November.

Then a couple of years ago all this changed. In the middle of the summer a few operators found they had a good number of holidays going spare and started advertising them, below brochure price, as last-minute hargains. absolutely necessary.

brochure price, as last-minute bargains. Life has not been the same

since.
The last-minute discount has flourished. This year has probably seen more late offers than ever before, while the number of people booking early has fallen dramatically, much to the chagrin of the holiday companies who must now seemed. months biting their fingernails wondering how well they are going to do. (Feel no sympathy for them; as long as the pound remains relatively strong against European currencies

against European currencies none will starve.)
Unfortunately, while many people have now realized that there are some real bargains to be picked up by booking late, an equally large number have just found out that they will not be going away at all, at least not on their chosen dates.

If you are going to risk a late booking in the hope of saving money you must understand the market. Holiday operators offer last-minute bargains because they have spare room on some of their main routes. Discounts are not likely to be found on destinations which have proved booking disasters for the companies; in such cases they simply abandon the destination and offer those who have and offer those who have already booked their holidays elsewhere, a practice euphemis-tically known in the industry as

"consolidation". So while you may well dream of being allotted a Greek shipping tycoon's villa on Hydra for less than the price of a week in Torquay, your lastminute bargain is much more likely to be in standard tourist accommodation alongside hun-dreds of other British holiday-

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· Laurie

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WENGEN Berner **VICTORIA**  potential.

This page will now publish regular details of discounts on hrochure prices for holidays three to four weeks hence notified to us by package through columns of small ads, notified to us by package through columns of small ads, bookers should feel no qualms about ringing the main holiday

David Hewson

# Summer holiday discount news

Though the holiday period is approaching Though the holiday period is approaching its peak, a number of discounts are on offer. Their availability is likely to be limited, so takers should be off the mark quickly. Olympic Holidays, which specializes in Greece, is offering £100 off the brochure price for all children sharing a twin room with two full fare adults. It has also price of its basic also reduced the price of its basic "Budgetbed" holidays, carefully described as "simple accommodation in local houses". One week in Corfu has been reduced from £178 to £148, two weeks from £209 to £178.

Laker's late booking department is offering reductions of £60 on holidays and flights to Gran Canaria on July 20, and £30 off holidays and flights to Tenerife on July

Cosmos has introduced a late booking scheme in which holidaymakers choose the date of departure and destination but leave the hotel to the company. Prices start at £93 for seven nights and £124 for 14 nights on the Costa Brava, with full board. The firm's cheapest comparable brochure holidays price for seven days is £135.

,					
Resort	Nights	Company	Price	Save	Conditions
Gibraltar	7/14 h/b	Sovereign	£240/2390	£45/£70	Depart Thursdays
Benidorm	14 h/b	Global ·	£179	£15/£30	August 10
libiza	7/14 h/b	Thomas Cook	2174/£264	£15	July 18
Miza	7/141/b	Globai	£159/£249	215/£30	July 22
Majorca	7/14 h/b	Thomas Cook	£182/£285	£15	July 22
Majorca	7/14 h/b	Global	£168/£198	£15/£30	Manchester, July 29, August 5
Bajorca	7/14 h/b	Global	£164/£194	£15/£30	Birmingham, August 1 and 8
Minorca	7/141/b	Thomas Cook	£172/2264	£15	July 22
Malta	7/14 h/b	. Thomas Cook	E211/E313	£30	July 18
Cagliari, Sardinia	7/14 f/b	Thomas Cook	£190/£284	£25	July 16
Palermo, Sicily	7/14 h/b	Thomas Cook	£157/£236	£40	July 20
Dubrovník, Yugoslavia	7/14 h/b	Thomas Cook	£186/£277	235	July 18
Kos	7/14 h/b	Olympic	£229/£380	£50	Wednesdays
Rhodes	7/14 h/b	Olympic	£222/£317 .	£50	Wednesdays.
Crete	7/14 h/b	Olympic	£262/£388 ·	£50 :	Mondays
Creto	7/14 h/b	Thomas Cook	£248/£369 .	£20	Manchester, July 28, August 4
Corfu	7/14 b/b	Olympic -	£211/£349	£50	Mondays
Corfu	7/14 h/b	.Thomas Cook	£191/£248 ·	. £30	Newcastle, July 21
Tenerife	7/14 h/b	Global	£179/£225	£15/£30	· August 4
Madeira	7/14 b/b	Thomas Cook	£186/2238	£25	Manchester, July 22, August 5

Flights are from Gatwick unless otherwise stated. Airport taxes may be extra in some cases. All discounts are calculated on current brochure prices.

### Arthur Reed

# Anyone for a supersonic flip?

For about £250 you can go supersonic over the Bay of Biscay. For £3,450 you can be in New Zealand in 17 hours, leave Auckland at midday and be back in London in time for tea. Charters of Concorde have never been so popular, the trend spurred no doubt by the gloom implicit in a Government statement on the future of the great white bird promised before the Parliamentary

ummer recess. Both British Airways and Air summer recess.

Both British Airways and Air France, the only two airlines in the world operating Concordes, are in the charter busines with it. Initially BA was short of aircraft and the French dashed in and out of Britain with well-supported flights out of provincial airports including Liverpool, East Midlands, Manchester and Edinburgh. At Liverpool, 100,000 people turned up at the airport to see the arrival, and the passengers were so ebullient that the airline had to find three cases of vintage champagne in the city on a Sunday morning to top up supplies.

BA now has some spare Concorde capacity, and Malcolm Kendall, marketing coordinator for Concorde, says the airline has 18 charters in the pipeline, with inquiries coming in daily. Charges vary scording to the price of fitel and landing charges on the route to be flown, but Mr Kendall quotes a round figure of £11,000 a flying hour. He can be contacted at Speedbird House, Heathrow Airport, London.

The most ambitious Concorde

Airport, London.
The most ambitious Concorde The most ambitious Concorde charter yet, that to New Zealand in October, will use a British Airways aircraft. It will commemorate the forty-fifth anniversary of Mile Jean Batten's record-breaking flight in a Percival Gull in 1936 when she flew from London to Auckland in 11 days and 45 minutes. Miss Batten was the first potential passenger to book a seat for the supersonic run. supersonic run.
The figure of £3,450 already
mentioned includes supersonic

week's hotel accommodation in New Zealand. Any profits will go to a fiftieth anniversary appeal by the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators, and they will devote half of the money to scholarships for the training of young people as flying instruc-tors and communercial pilots. There are two options other than the supersonic flight in each direction and hotel.

Flying supersonic one way and subsonic first-class in the other, without hotel accommodation, will cost £3,050; a similar deal, but flying club class on the subsonic leg will cost £2,450. Details can be obtained from the organizer, Robert Pooley, at Elstree aerodrome, Herts. (01-953-4870).

Christopher Orlevar is a senior first officer flying BA Concordes who also happens to be a cousin of the late Harry Orlebar who, as an RAF squadron leader, was captain of the team which in 1931 won, permanently for Britain, the Schneider trophy for seaplane organized out to sea and racing around a course off over two hours for Calshot, Southampton.

In September Mr Orlebar will quarters are at Bath, be one of the crew of a BA telephone 63150

travel in each direction and a Concorde which he has char-Concorde which he has chartered to fly over the course. For £255, passengers will have a flight lasting one hour, 45 minutes, initially out over the south-western approaches, where the Concorde will go supersonic, and then subsonically at 2,000ft three times past Calshot. Details from Mr Orleber at Oxygont 2100. bar at Oxshott 2100.

But almost without doubt, the most enthusiastic supporter of chartering Concorde is Mrs Jackie Bassett who, on a suggestion from her grandson, started a fan club for the supersonic aircraft. This now has 1,500 members, sells tee shirts, ties and stickers, and regularly fills the aircraft with enthusiasts.

Mrs Bassett, who says, "I am a very patriotic lady", has taken. Concorde to, among other places, Egypt and Nice, and is hoping to set up a trip to the west coast of America. On July 25, to mark the wedding of Prince Charles four days later, she has a supersonic flight organized out to sea and back—over two hours for \$265. over two hours for £265. Concorde Fan Club bead-

### Geoffrey Weston

# Year of the Swiss



The postbus link which runs with clockwork precision For businessmen in a hurry inter-city trains are the fastest means of getting about the country, and at Zurich a new rail link now connects the airport with the city and the national rail network. A fly-luggage service has been introduced, whereby travellers leaving Switzerland by Swissair or by some charter flights from Zurich or Geneva can check their luggage through to their final destination at a wide variety of railway stations.

variety of railway stations.

For further inquiries contact Swiss National Tourist Office, Swiss Centre, 1 New Coventry Street, London, WIV 3HG.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of Swissair, the 75th anniversary of the Simplon and of the Alpine postal coach and, not to be left out, the centenary of the St. Gotthard rail tunnel falls next year but is being celebrated a year in advance. Amazingly no bright marketing man seems to have thought of naming 1981 the year of Swiss transport, which rightly enjoys the reputation of being one of the most efficient, most comfortable and most skilfully engineered in the world.

For a very special journey it is possible to hire two magnificently restored railway coaches dating from 1914, which cruise through the finest scenery in the Bernese Oberland. They are panelled throughout in polished hardwoods and fitted with a bar, finely upholstered seats in green and red and gilt brass metalwork. They are in great demand for prestige business meetings, weddings or just parties for a minimum of 20 people. skilfully engineered in the world.

Even though many of the services are still in private ownership, Swiss Federal Railways publishes a single timetable covering all surface transport and prices. It includes not only domestic train services, but also the main international services connecting with the Swiss system from Spain as far as Scandinavia, as well as all postbuses, lake steamers, cable cars and rack and pinion railways. Astonishingly all these services intercon-

and pinion ranways. Astonishingly all these services interconnect with the precision of a Swiss watch.

To test the system I embarked from Lucerne on a steamer, which crisscrossed the take in a roughly eastward direction, and stopped off at Vitznau on the northern shore, where, at the back of the jetty, one of those curious leaning trains waited to haul passengers by rack and pinion to the summit of Rigi Kulm. It was one of those brooding stormy days that romantic Victorian travellers to Switzerland used to wax lyrical about — filthy weather, in other words, but breathtaking views over the lakes and countless peaks.

A lift whisks travellers straight from the station platform into a comfortable restaurant. There is time for a leisurely lunch, a linger on the peak and then the train is back for the descent.

I could have gone down the other side of the mountain to Goldau and picked up one of those bright yellow postbuses back to Lucerne, but could not resist those chocolate-box views and lake and the thought of on the lake nor the thought of the superb coffee and fattening pastries on the boat. So instead l partially retraced my journey down the mountain and alighted at Rigi-Kalthlad, where I had at Rigi-Kaltblad, where I had time for a 40-minute stroll down a good path among the Alpine meadows before returning to pick up the cable railway to the edge of Weggis. A 10-minute walk through this pleasant limb town took me to the jetty where the steamer returning to Lucerne was already in sight.

A Swiss Holiday Card (£30.15 second class, £43.40 first class valid eight days, others valid for four or 15 days or a month) entitles the holder to unlimited travel on all rail, steamer and postbus services, as well as

postbus services, as well as reduced price travel on other

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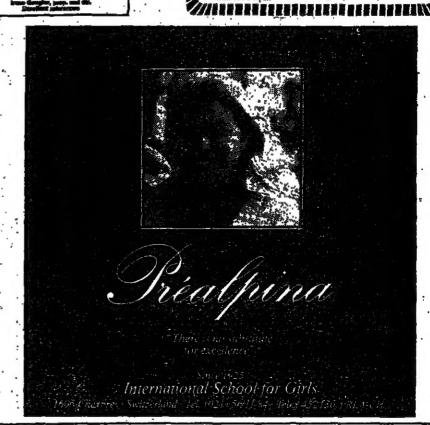
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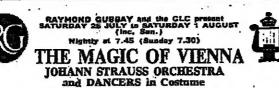
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# Classified Rates

Drs. open 11.15. Reduced price
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FLAZA 1, 2, 3, 4 off Piccadult
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1 ALL Night Long (AA)
Sep. progs. daily 1.00 (not Suns)
1.35, 6.00, 8.50. Late show Sat
11.15 u.m.
12.36 (not Suns) 1.60, 7.59.
13. Night mawks 1x, 1.60 (not
Suns) 1.50, 6.00, 8.50. Late
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show Sat 11.11 p.m.

No smoking aros.

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No smoking aros.

No smoking aros. £3.25 per line (min 2 lines) £17.50 per cm semi-display (min 3cms) £20.00 per full display (min 3 cms) £3.25 per line (min 2 lines) £17.50 per cm semi-display (min 3cms) £20.00 per full display (min 3cms)

£3.25 per line (min 2 lines) £17.50 per cm semi-display (min 3cms) £20.00 per cm full display (min 3cms) Weekend Shoparound £14.00 per cm full display

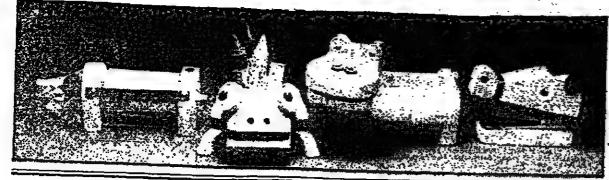
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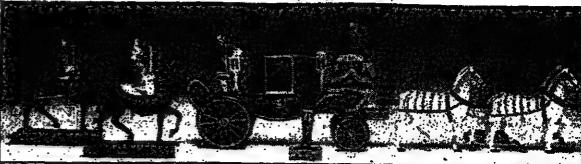


# Wonderful wood a dressing-up designs Shoparound Wendy winner happy headboards



Beryl Downing

Colourful range of pen and paper containers in green, yellow or natural wood. Pro note roller, \$2.90, frog pen container \$2.45, hippo pen holder \$2.90, donkey stapler, \$2.45. Add 60p p&p on each from Cucina, 8 Englands Lane, London NW3.



# High and handsome

The handling of wood must be a most seductive sensation. Why else would a Lloyd's broker relinquish his career and a graduate of the Brussels Conservatoire abandon music in order to make furniture and toys?

Paul Harris, broker-turned-cabi-netmaker, had always had an amateur workshop when he de-cided, once his children had grown up, that he was "fed up with making nothing but money", took a five-year City and Guilds course and moved to a cottage in Somerset to start making some-Somerset to start making some-thing more satisfying.
"I am not in the bowl-turning or knockdown business — so

many people do that better than I can', he says. "But if someone wants a piece of furniture to their own special requirements or size that they can't find ready-made, I am prepared to tackle it."

Among his smaller pieces are attractively carved firescreens—you make the tapestry, he will frame it for about £50. He uses mainly English hardwoods and particularly enjoys making chairs — "No two handmade chairs are exactly alike. You make them by guess and by God?.

His latest designs are children's chairs in the traditional Windsor style with Prince of Wales feathers in the back splat (an reathers in the back spar (an attractive antique of the future for a child with a birthday on July 29, perhaps?). An initial can be incorporated under or instead of the feathers.

Made in beautifully grained elm

with ash seats, the chairs are extremely sturdy and are available in two versions — a high one suitable for a standard dining table and a low one for the livingroom or bedroom at £99.50

each (initials are extra).

They can be delivered in Somerset and Ayon or in London

country, via Securicor, for £10.
Or, if you fancy a trip to
Somerset, you can pick them up
yourself. For more details contact
Paul Harris, Honeysuckle Cottage, West Peumard, near Glastonbury, Somerset. Telephone Glas-tonbury 32802.

Peter de Wit, musician-turned-toymaker, trained as a teacher and was playing the saxophone as a semi-professional in military bands and dance bands when he started carving toys for his children four years ago. He soon found there was nothing else quite like his painted toys.

"You ask people 'what is a toy'.
these days and they immediately
think of something made of
plastic designed for a child aged
about six and intended to last for about three weeks", Peter says.
"And most handmade toys are
being made in plain wood."
When you learn that each of
Peter's toys has two coats of

sealer, an undercoat and three top coats before the detail is applied. coats before the detail is applied, you can understand why other toymakers prefer to poish rather than paint. The 25-piece procession he has designed for the royal wedding represents a week's work for both him and his wife, who helps with the detailed painting.

Also in his range are a brightly coloured clown or parrot which

coloured clown or parrot which are suspended from a 14m cord. Once twisted, they spin up and down for several minutes — a sort of home hypnotist's kit for unruly children. Cost: £8 each.

There is also a selection of wooden cars — a Bugatti, 12in long at £16, a 4½-litre Bentley sports £18, a Fifties Rolls-Royce and a Thirties Cadillac at about £30 each. They are all stylized three-dimensional painted sil-houettes rather than models, but

op: .Part of a 25-piece bove: Hand-carved Windsor high chair £99.50 by Paul Harris, Honeysuckle Cottage, West Pennard, Somerset.

they are handsome enough for one owner to have bought a table specially to display his toy car and another — a Bugatti restorer — to buy them for his clients.

A selection of Peter de Wit toys can be seen on his stall at The Market, Covent Garden, on Saturdays only, but because he is now busy making processions, you may have to wait for a particular car. Orders to 9 Church Road, Oare, near Faversham. Telephone Faversham 6069.

# Rather be a tiger?

Dressing-up is such fun that it seems a shame the peak pretend period is between the ages of five to seven. The rest of us have to be content to role-play in our little Emanuel numbers or city pin-stripes, but for small people there is a splendid new range of animal

They are designed by Tinker Tailor, a partnership of Sue Peto and Jill Davies, who began sewing last December "to earn some Christmas money", and developed a range of dressing-up clothes for friends' children which was so successful they have now to employ other people to do the sewing while they concentrate on choosing materials and thinking up new ideas.

The new animal costumes are all in hand-washable fabrics with handmade, hand-painted soft rubber masks. The emphasis is on a good finish — "far too many dressing-up clothes fall to bits in no time", says Sue Peto — and on fabrics that feel soft and pleasant

There are seven species - dog, cat, tiger, teddy, elephant, pig and lamb — all made in one size to fit the fives to sevens, but with elasticated cuffs on arms and legs to adapt to smaller and larger children. If your child refuses to be a British standard, special sizes

be a British standard, special sizes can be made to order.

In London the costumes are stocked by Tiger, Tiger, 219 King's Road, SW3 at £12.40 or you can get them direct from Tinker Tailor, PO Box 85, London SW14 for £11.95 including p & p.

# When building becomes an adventure

If rain stops play, have you a cuphoardful of creativity to keep housebound children happy during the holidays? One of the latest ideas is a giant real ideas is a giant-scale construction kit that will make into a Wendy house, a climbing frame, a crawl-through tunnel and a puppet.

1. - 1-4p-6;

4 18 - 248 - 184.

" 1 7 TO

It's called Quadro and consists of various sizes of red tubing made of Polypropylene, which is lightweight yet sturdy. The tubes are linked together with black connecting joints and there are plain black squares to clip hetween the spaces to make walls, floors and roofs. These can also be used as blackboards.

The kit is not cheap — prices vary between £90 and £115 and wheels are available at £25 a pair — but the number of items to be made from the one set of 127 parts is limited only by the size of the child's imagination. The tubes

can even be made into book-shelves, tables and chairs and the finished items are strong enough to take the weight of an adult.

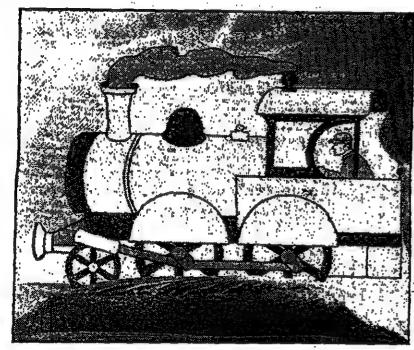
Quadro comes in a re-usable storage box with instructions for making the Wendy house. After that you're on your own, but lots of illustrations show what can be made. If space is limited, the

made. If space is limited, the constructions can be taken down and stored in sections.

Stockists include Tiger, Tiger, 219 King's Road, SW3, Jack Beanstalk, 250 Sydney Street, SW3 and Frensham, Surrey, Battom Sports and Toys, Strond, Gloucestershire: Not all stockists have the wheels — Pied Pedaller, Thame, is one who does. Some shore such one who does. Some shops, such one who does. Some shops, such as Heals, Tottenham Court Road, London, W1, have Quadro kits in several different sizes. For other stockists contact Modulum Limited, 83 Choimley Gardens, London NW6, telephone 01-794 9327.

Slide and crawl-through tunnel — two of several activity constructions to be made from Quadro.

# The train now standing at Bedroom Three



Bed can be a terrible bore particularly when you are young and keep getting sent there by parents who seem to think you are a parcel. But if it were a train or a castle or a 200; there's no end to the things that a bed could do. Which is why Bill Outram of Diplodocus Designs has invented four jolly headboards for children's beds. He had a boat at the head of his bed when he was a child and he has just produced a range that includes a locomotive, a castle, a successing Paddington Bear and two rather playful teddy bears — presumably relatives from Euston or Waterloo, only you can't tell because they haven't

They are all designed by children's illustrator Eliza Trimby and made and coloured by Bill Outram. He screen-prints the

designs to keep the cost down — hand-painted children's furniture is delightful but often expensive — and as he wanted a smooth but not plastic finish he chose birch, which has enough grain to show through the colour but is close enough to take the printing effectively.

Each headboard fits a standard three-foot divan or bunk bed so that as the child grows up all that needs to be changed is the headboard, not the whole bed. Each costs £29.50 to order from Diplodocus Designs, Hanworth, Norwich, Norfolk NR11 7HW.

Delivery (£2 to £3 according to area) is usually four to six weeks but Bill Outram will pull out all the stops if you need your order for a special date, such as a birthday. More details if you telephone Hanworth 8025.

# Newsnotes

The National Portrait Gallery always has original and entertain-ing ideas for the holidays. Top of this season's list is Royal Weddings - pick your favourite royal couple and print them on fabric (July 28 and August 5, 10am to

Or there is Collage — bring your own material and beads — (July 30 and August 11, 10.15am to 1pm). Big Heads — making a carnival size mask (August 4 and 13) — and Twentieth. Century Heroes, making your own gallery of modern heroes — bring a

of modern heroes — bring a picture to copy or choose one in the gallery, (August 6 and 12).

Each of the latter two subjects is in two parts, 10:30am to 12:30pm and 1:30pm to 3:30pm, more information from the gallery's education department, 01-930 1552 extension 53.

The National Gallery's children's summer quiz is for two age groups, 8 to 12 and 13 upwards. The subject is Love and Marriage not always taken too seriously
 and 12 works will be considered, with quiz sheets encour-

aging close observation.

The sheets can be collected from the children's deak at the Orange Street entrance. The gallery is open until 8pm on Wednesdays during July and August and until 7pm on other weekdays. Sundays 2pm to 6pm.

Why should children have all the fun? The first festival of herbs the fun? The first festival of herbs and spices will be held at the Farnham Maltings, Farnham, Surrey on July 17 and 18. There will be exhibits and demonstrations of the use of herbs in cooking and perfumery and the exhibition is open from 10am to 6pm, admission 50p including a catalogue, 25p for children and senior citizens.



Animal suits for five to seven year-olds - £12.40 from Tiger Tiger, 219 King's Road, SW3, or by mail from the makers, Tinker Tailor (see address, right). Male chauvinist pigs, bear-faced liars or wolves in lamb's clothing need not apply.

### Wine/Pamela Vandyke Price

# Australia: the crucial test

Australia is so huge (Europe would fit into it five times) that generalizations about the wines are difficult. Standards are high, interest - especially in the inter-state and national competitions - keen. The influence of the world-famous Roseworthy College, in the Rarossa Valley, the similar institution at Wagga and institution at Wagga and Adelaide's Wine Institute mean that today's wine makers are able to improve the established vineyards and encourage the individual styles of the new

ones.
Visitors must try the gorgeous old Tokays and Muscets, beautiful fine dessert wines, and should sample wines wines, and shown regions, from lesser-known regions, such as the Swan River, Margaret River and Mount Barker vineyards of Western Australia, or the charming Yarra Valley, much of it like a Chinese landscape on a screen, north of Melbourne, where dedicated growers, many of whom necessarily have other jobs, create or recreate fine wines, albeit in small quantities. Australia is now allowing export markets to enjoy some of its finer wines. The big firms, McWilliams, Seppelt, Lindeman, Wynn have done pioneer work with mediumpriced wines, but can show top

British drinkers, although stockists usually have more examples.

Makers are able to keep back wines until they are drinkable — Australia still has space —

quality as well. Here are some red wines that should impress

and the use of wood is emphasized an interesting point is made about this by Anders Ousback, an Australian who enjoys great respect in his homeland. He considers that, whereas in California wood is used virtually to create the style of a wine, in Australia the regional differences in character are already appreciated and ter are already appreciated and have emerged, so that the use of wood is to enhance this style.

The Australian Wine Centre, (25 Frith St, W1) lists 50 Australian reds and they have the style of the s

Australian reds and they have an attractive booklet, with maps, which describes all the wines they stock, from about £3.10 to £4.80.

Adnams of Southwold, Suffolk, have the Craigmoor Cabernet Sauvignon 1979 from the Mudgee, New South Wales. The region which has its own new appellation and several enthusiastic makers. This wine is almost black in tone, full but

enthusiastic makers. This wine is almost black in tone, full but with a close-packed, honeycomb-like bouquet, still far from its prime and therefore, if you must drink it now, merits decanting or leaving open for half a day before drinking.

The odd, pancake flat region of Coonawarra (the aboriginal name means mild "honeysuckle") with the terra rossa reddish soil running like a stripe alongside the main road, is quite unlike any fine vineyard I have ever seen, but the wines are intricate and impressive. stripe alongside the main road, is quite unlike any fine vinesal I have ever seen, but the wines are intricate and impressive. Wynn is one of the great names; its Coonawarra Cabernets can last 20 years. Victoria Wine Valley's fragrant, full 1975 last 20 years. Victoria Wine Valley's fragrant, full 1975 last 20 years, with a sweet, 1975 Rothbury Estate Individual fragrant, deep, with a sweet, 1975 Rothbury Estate Individual

why it won the coveted "Jimmy Watson" trophy in 1977. It

finely-balanced taste that shows

Watson" trophy in 1977. It costs i.4.
Victoria Wine also have Wynn's 1975 Cabernet Shiraz, another, bargain at i3 and perhaps easier to enjoy now. From Western Australia, they have Houghton's Cabernet Sauvignon 1977, a wine that has a deceptively gentle initial appearance. It glides like the beautiful Swan River via its crisp, defined bouquet into the firmly-constituted basic flavour, a drawn-out delight.

Although decanting is not usual, it is not unknown in Australia and I recommend that all fine Australian wines merit and benefit by aeration.

Cabernet Sauvignon tends to

Cabernet Sauvignon tends to caperner Sauvignon tends to be dominant — it can be interesting to compare versions from different regions. The Shiraz (the Rhône Syrah) makes wines of a creamy, alluring style, the Hermitage (the Cinsaut) those with a taut, crisp

sant) those with a taut, crisp character.

Two newly established shops, each called The Winery (4 Chifton Rd, Maida Vale, W.9. and Queens Club, 2 Chareville Rd, W14) are headed by Anders Ousback. He stocks Brown Brus 1977 Cabernet Sauvignon (£3.27) and their 1976 Milawa Shiraz (£7.95) This family firm made

Paddock Hermitage (14.95), a four-square, proud wine, typical of the Hunter Valley, also demonstrating the exuberant charm of the pages.

charm of the maker. Averys (Park St., Bristol) list 20 Australian reds, including the enchanting classic Cabernet Sauvignon Bin 49 of the Leasingham Estate, from Clare in South Australia; the 1975 and in South Australia; the 1975 and 1978 vintages costs £7.30. Vintages do not seem to vary much, but aging does reveal individuality. Augustus Barnett branches have another Clare wine, the 1978 Stanley Watervale Shiraz Cabinet Sauvignon (£3.55), beginning to be good.

Averys lists ten reds from McWilliams, two from Rothbury Estate and six from Tyell, a Hunter River family firm, whose meekly named "dry reds", many of them medal winners, are packed with fruit and shades of flavour. Prices start about 13.78.

North of Malbourne in the

North of Melbourne in the Goulburn. Valley is Chateau Tahbilk, under vines for over a century. With rust-red and cream décor and red roses at the end of the rows of vines, this might be a Medoc transplant. André Simon (50 Elizabeth St. S.W.1.) have the 1978 Cabernet. Sauvienou. leafy. Cabernet Sauvignon, leafy, aromatic, a great aristocrat not yet in its prime (£4.45), the 1977 Shiraz (£4.10, and the unusual 1980 Tahvilk Marsanne, wafting a "gum tree" bouquet and very charming, for £4.05. Visitors to Melbourne should also sample the wines of Mitcheltan and

# A touch of Black Magic when they are 'started into ever, they should not be allowed growth again. ever, they should not be allowed direct sun in summer, nor

Gardening/Roy Hay

There are many plants carrying the common name "rose" there are many plants carrying the common name "rose" which, of course, are not true roses — the rose of Sharon (Hypericum calycinum) and the guelder rose (Vibernum opulus) for example. But there are some two dozen "fillies" which bear no relation to the genus Livum

Just now the white arum lily Jantedeschia aethiopica "Crow-borough" is delighting us with its white spathes 6in or more long, each with its conspicuous yellow spadix. It has been in bloom for nearly two months. The variety "Crowborough" is bardier than the type species and will usually survive the winter except in very cold districts.

districts. My wife has grown hers in a border at the foot of the house, facing south, and in winter she covers them with glass or plastic frame lights.

If they are grown in an open border they should be covered with bracken or straw in winter. It is not generally realized that Z. aethiopica is hardy if grown as an aquatic plant in six to 10in of water and will usually survive all but the severest weather. Grown in a greenhouse or conservatory with a minimum temperature of they make handsome plants in seven to 10in pots to ring indoors while they are in

As the roots are rhizom pot-grown plants should be gradually allowed to dry out after flowering and then kept dry until January or February The modern day lilies, varieties of Hemerocallis, are an enormous improvement on

enormous improvement on those we knew years ago.

My favourites are "Black Magic" deep mahogany, "Burn-ing Daylight" deep orange, "Giant Moon", very large pale yellow, "Pink Damask" and "Stafford", red with a yellow From now on until the end of September various kniphofias will be in flower. I think they

will be in hower. I think they are mostly known as red-hot pokers rather than torch lilies but the latter is perhaps a more sensible name because many of the new varieties are not the traditional red-tipped spikes but orange, pale yellow or ivory soikes.

The newest introductions such as "Ada", orange yellow, the "Bressingham Hybrids" in a variety of shades, "Little Maid" ivory and "Fiery Red" are very suitable for small gardens as they are all about three feet high or slightly less. Of course, if one has the room, the massive orange-bronze the massive orange-bronze spikes of "C. M. Prichard", five or six feet high, are very

impressive.
While nothing to do with roses or lilles, the "busy lizzies" varieties of impatiens have been vastly improved in recent years. Many people have discovered that they make splendid bedding plants while they are, of course, pot plants par excellence for offices, living rooms, sunlounges or the greenhouse. Under glass, how-

direct sun in summer, nor should they be placed on a weather.

They are easily raised from seed, and by curings, which may be rooted in a mixture of half sand and half pear or even in a jar of water. Impatiens enjoy the semi-shade, and indeed the grange-flowered varieties are best not planted in full sun as the flowers tend to burn. The seed catalogues offer a wide range of varieties, a wide range of varieties, mainly in mixtures, some with flowers as much as two and a half inches across. I am paticularly fond of the green-and-white and the gold-and-white striped varieties with pink flowers that are now appearing in the florists' shops and we have used them this year in tubs and hanging baskets to good effect. good effect.

Impatiens do tend to become rather leggy but the stems may be cut back and new shoots will appear. The young tips of the stems removed may be used as cuttings. The best time to cut back plants that have become unchangly in Month but if unshapely is March but if necessary they may be trimmed back now. It is best to try to maintain 50 to 55°F in winter. They will put up with tempera-tures as low as 45°F but they may lose leaves and they must be watered very sparingly — kept only just moist in fact.

This has been a peculiar gardening season and one in which I think plants will benefit from applications of quick-act-

be allowed ing soluble fertilizer even more than in less abnormal years.

A foliar feed or two will be helpful now for runner beans, I am sure. We have given them and indeed all our vegetables and bedding plants as well as plants in tubs and hanging at or even baskets two leaf feeds already. It is remarkable how fertilizers with a high potash e-flowered content — twice as much or content - twice as much or more as either of the nitrogen and phosphate contents — give such good results, especially when plants have received a check from the weather or from an attack of pest or desease.

Rumer beans are particularly responsive to foliar feeding and the benefit is most apparent in years when we have periods of drought. Over the years I found it very interesting to carry out some small trials with the various fertilizers recommended for foliar feeding. Some were considerably more effective than others but all showed some improvement in the plants compared with the control plants that were not sprayed.

### **BLOMS BULB CATALOGUE** FREE

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# Why so many children take to the streets

The social sciences come in for so much stick these days for not being "relevant" or "effec-tive", that it is only fair to point out to Mr Kenneth Oxford, the Chief Constable of Merseyside, and even to Mr William Whitelaw, the Home ren to roam the streets in Toxteth, Moss Side and in Southall.

For quite a while now, psychologists, sociologists, paepsychologists, sociologists, pae-diatricians and some social workers and teachers have been arguing that parental laxity to-wards their children is an im-portant factor in juvenile delinquency and in its frighten-ing increase. Only three weeks ago, a research project was for-warded to the Home Office Research Unit (the unit which has been much reduced in size recently) proposing a study of the effectiveness of fines on parents for controlling their children. It was being con-sidered by Home Office staff yesterday but approval is some

way off.

The research on lax parents, which has been completed and published, provides a cogent explanation for this behaviour which the Chief Constable, Mrs Jill Knight MP, and the Prime Minister find so, difficult to understand. Mrs Knight, at least, might be expected to know about the work: it was carried out in Birmingham, carried out in Birmingham, where she is an MP.

As a result of this and other research, many professionals have been arguing also that raising children is too complex a business in a modern world to be left entirely to parents. Many people bridle when-They have taken some suck for ever "help" of this sort is that notion, too. mentioned: it smacks of inter-

Here are four facts which, together, suggest one practical innovation that we might intro-duce in the wake of Toxteth, Brixton and Southall

Children of lax parents are seven times more likely to be delinquent than children of Secretary, that they are a little strict parents; only about nine late in the day in condemning per cent of children of lax parents who allow their child-parents stay out of trouble. These figures are taken from a study of parents, children and crime in an inner city area of Birmingham by Harrier Wilson and Geoffrey Herbert.

Laxity as such is not related to any inherent weakness: in the working classes which renders them less likely to watch over their children. The parents in the Birmingham study, lax or strict, were all manual workers. The only difference was whether the families lived in the suburbs, where more than half the children spent their leisure time in the home, or in the inner city, where 85 per cent spent their

where 85 per cent spent their leisure outdoors.

Laxity, or what is seen as laxity, is, to an extent, a reaction to living in poor, over-crowded conditions. To be more specific, Wilson and Herbert found a tendency for mothers in crowded conditions to delegate mothering to older child. gate mothering to older child-ren; and there was another ren; and there was another tendency for parents to withdraw from close supervision when other people's children were involved in play—to minimise tensions with neighbours.

The fact that only nine per cent of children of lax parents keep out of trouble shows not only how widespread delinquency is in some areas but how much help some parents need.

Peter Watson

ference by meddlers who think show the great majority will they know better. But the fact almost certainly end up as is that society is changing. As the psychologist, Robert Rapo-part, points out in his book, Fathers, Mothers and Others, we are at a pivotal point in the history of the family, with new models for family life and of relationships between the ... It is wrong to think in terms family and society. That may of large neighbourhoods when be why the riots are happen-

And as Mia Kellmer Pringle, Director of the National widely over very small areas Children's Bureau, says, perhaps it is time to preach very number of very delinquent loudly that being a parent today is a far from glamorous occupation. In romanticizing parenthood we may have hindered some parents' appreciation of the difficulties they would have to face.

Many social scientists now believe that the increased believe that the increased liberalism and permissiveness in child-rearing during the past 15-20 years, while perhaps allwell and good for the educated middle classes in the leafy suburbs, is counter-productive for the families of manual workers living on inner city housing estates. Not because the parents there are inadequate but simply because there isn't the physical space in their homes to be so indulgent with their children, of whom there their children, of whom there tend to be more than in middle-

class families. Less well-educated families therefore cannot provide the opportunities to learn, to explore and to enjoy life that growing souls need. So the children simply disappear from their homes—and the figures

almost certainly end up as delinquents.

. If that sounds as though some specialists are advocating one kind of upbringing for the rich and another for the poor-well, that's what it sounds like. Now the next fact.

tackling this problem. Wilson and Herbert's research shows that delinquency rates vary widely over very small areas youths, who sway others.

This is more than saying there are gangs with riog-leaders. It is a way of seeing group behaviour, in the manner of physics, as having a "critical mass": when certain individuals—but only those individuals—are gathered together an explosion occurs.

It is in fact a hopeful sign

for ir shows that there is no subculture of violence to which all youths in an area wholeall yourns in an area wide-heartedly subscribe, not yet anyway. It is just as necessary for the police to understand this as the rest of us. It is properly a master for them to "take out" the very delinquent yourns and it will make their ich ester if we all understand job easier if we all understand and concede what they are the against. But it also means that parents have a positive role inof the delinquency. And that brings us to the next two sets of facts, which are rather more important than the first two.

Only 11 per cent of British

schools offer courses in parent- social classes about what can craft, and only 2 per cent of be expected of children at pupils actually follow these various ages, and what their courses (0.001 per cent being real needs are, and it was felt

In 1973, an attempt to set up a British Association for Parent Education failed and the idea that parents might need help has not caught on here to enywhere near the same extent as in Europe and North America.

These two things need to be taken together. The National Children's Bureau has for some time been at the sharp end of those specialists who would like to see more serious attention given to being a parent. Perhaps Brixton, Toxteth and Southall will help their case but in their booklet, Preparation for Parenthood, they point up an interesting paradox in our schools. our schools.

our schools.

Although only two per cent of pupils actually take courses on parenteraft, nearly half of the girls surveyed in one Scottish study put child care or social education at the top of the list of things they would have liked to have studied at school given the chance. school, given the chance.
Less than helf of the 16,000
16-year-olds in the NCB's
National Child Development Study were satisfied with the information they received at school on the growth of children, less than a third with the teaching on the care of bables and less than a quarter with the teaching on family

problems.
So the demand by schoolchildren for parentcraft
courses seems to be there and the same is true with adults. A study by the Department of Health and Social Services in 1974 suggested that there is still "a surprising amount of ignorance among parents of all

that many parents don't under stand how to play with and communicate with their

Courses do not necessarily change behaviour. A project at Aston University directed by Professor Richard Whitfield is looking at the effectiveness of the relatively few parent education programmes we have, so perhaps that will help things along. But must we wait for the end of Professor Whitfield's three-year project? Shouldn't Brixton and Toxteth convince us that something along these lines is called for urgently, especially now that we know from Mr Michael Heseltine, the Environment Secretary, that the nousing situation is unlikely to improve for several years; as a result the "laxity" of some parents will not go away, and

may increase. It begins to look as though housing and other environmen-tal factors, quite apart from tal factors, quite apart the familiar economic ones, are having a divisive effect on our children. The poorer ones are driven into vandalism and delinquency for no other reason or excitement at home to stay there. Better-off children have benefited from recent theories about child rearing but these have done poorer children more harm than good, as reflected first in unprecedented juvezile delinquency and now in rioting on a scale that most of us never thought we would

Here, anyway, is something we can do. It is not the complete answer but it is grounded in some sensible science and we should be thankful for that

# The risks and the rewards for the Tories

# Geoffrey Smith

What will be the political of simply wringing their hands effects of this week's clots? I or transferring blame. They will am thinking not of the broad consequences for society, but of the more limited question of the impact on party politics. The most obvious and most im-mediate effect will be to push the issue of public order right up the political agenda. This will seem shocking to many people of liberal persuasion who see the disorders above all as a challenge to the Govern-ment to improve the underlying social and economic conditions

in the trouble spots.
But I believe the instinctive reaction of most people will be less subtle and less generous. They will want the authorities to put a stop to violations of the law. They fear violence and they will want the perpetrators to be punished. Their sympathy

for the police will rise.

This is bound to be an advantage for the Conservatives.

There are some issues on which There are some issues on which the electorate, takes it for granted that one party will always perform better, no matter what else has happened recently. Just as Labour is thought more likely to bring down unemployment and to get on well with the trade unions, so there is a conviction that the so there is a conviction that the Conservatives are best equipped to handle law and order. This is still true, according to the latest Gallup poll, even though it was taken after Brixton.

So there is the paradox that the more disorder there is, the greater the immediate party political benefit is likely to be for the Conservatives. But in

political benefit is likely to be for the Conservatives. But in politics it is not only the immediate benefit that counts and all recent British political history suggests that it is not enough for any party to derive an advantage from one issue alone. The critical factor for a government is whether it conveys a general impression of being on top of events. It will veys a general impression of being on top of events. It will not gain for any length of time from public attention being dominated by one particular issue—no matter how favourable an issue that may be for it—if in the process it has lost the confidence of the electorate in its competence.

in its competence.

The last general election provided a case in point. During the campaign both MORI and National Opinion Polls (NOP) found that even just after the winter of discontent a majority of people still thought that Labour was best able to deal with strikes and the unions. Yet there can be hardly any doubt that the industrial chaos of that winter was a principal reason for Labour's defeat. It contributed to the belief that Mr Callaghan's Government

had lost its grip. In the three mooths before the February 1974 election Gallup found in four separate week especially her party polls that there was always a majority who believed that the trade unions rather than Mr Heath's Government were mainly responsible for the current economic situation. Yet the voters were not prepared to return that Government to office. They wanted an adminis-tration that would bring life back to normal. No more power

cuts and three-day weeks.

That points to the danger for Mrs Thatcher's Government in the present situation. It is the second-stage reaction that may be damaging politically. No matter how much the voters may believe that the Conservatives are the party for law and order, they are not likely to retain confidence for long in an administration that seems to have lost control of events. If the disorders continue, it will therefore be critical for mini-

or transferring blame. They will need to inspire assurance that they can cope.
This raises the third political

effect of the riots : their impact

on the balance of power within the Cabinet. It should strengthen the influence of the wets-if I may continue to use a term whose special meaning is now generally understand and for which there is no adequate substitute. The wers alternative economic strategy, What they have done is to point to the social dangers of taking Mrs Thatcher's economic ideas too far. Those warnings must now seem to have been justified. It is true that all sorts of qualifications may be made: the couse of the riors is not so simple as that. None the less, it will now be much harder to brush aside such arguments or for his colleggues to withheld for his colleagues to withhold consent to Mr Prior's youth employment package. There will be even less threat of a further major assault on public spending.
In terms of personalities.

Mrs Thatcher would now be taking a much greater political risk if she were to drop another wet in an autumn reshuffle. She had earlier considered getting rid of Sie Ian Gilmour, until Lord Carrington made representations, and there have been rumours that she might seek to strengthen her hold over the Cabiner by dismissing another wet in the wake of Mr St Johnstews. That would never have Stevas. That would never have been wise: now it would be foolbardy. It would give the impression of a trench warfare mentality at No 10.

This week's events might also have complicated Mrs
Thatcher's choice of a new party
chairman to replace Lord
Thorneycroft. There have been
some signs that Mr Norman Tebbit was becoming the fav-oured candidate. But it ought now to be evident that he is too much of a hardliner and lacks the personal stature to guide the party through what is bound to be a delicate period. This autumn's conference could well become an unpleasant affair with Conservatives losing their sense of proportion in their cry for tougher law and order policies. Between now and the election the party will require a wise and experienced chairman if it is both to place a proper emphasis in public order and to seem in touch with modern British society. Mr Whitelaw has the wisdom

and the experience, but this is not a time when he could easily be spared from the Home

week especially her party political broadcast, has not been impressive. Her tone is too strident and defensive to meet the needs of a fearful society. She cannot speak to the dis-affected. But it does not follow that she is about to be removed by some palace revolution. It is a cherished political myth that the Tories have always got rid of a leader as soon as he failed to measure up to requirements.
Yet Churchill stayed longer
than most of his colleagues
thought wise. It took illness to remove Eden and Harold Mac-milian. Mr Heath hung on long enough to dish Mr Whitelaw's

chances. To depose a determined Prime Minister is a more diffi-cult and hazardous operation than is commonly supposed. It is more likely that Mrs Thatcher will stay, while the ground beneath her begins to sters not to give the impression shift.

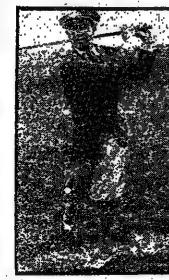
# Sandwich ghosts and giants The Open golf championship

fortress of Rutupiae, which has now become the ruins of Rich-borough Castle outside the

It is a place for zhosts, and on the course they will be jostling the crowds in the coming days, senior among them J. H. Taylor of the weighty boots way to a landmark in history, the first Open title won by an English professional in the first Open to be held outside Scot-land, in 1894. St George's (it was not yet Royal) was only the fourth club to act as host to the Open. In 1977 Turnberry became the 14th.

A whiff of American tobacco

out there on the dunes might be emanating from the shade of Walter Travis, a little, middleaged American who smoked black cheroots and in 1904 became the first American to win the British Amateur, creating havor emong the flower of British golf with his new-fangled putter.



Walter Hagen at Sandwich in the 1920s

Walter Hagen smoked cigars, but by the 1920s, the decade of his two victories at Sandwich, we were beginning to get used to transatlantic ways. He lights one up as he waits for the one

one up as he waits for the one man to finish who might conceivably catch him.

George Duncan has gone mad out there and needs a 68 to tie. He takes one more, which is nice for Hagen's caddy, who is given the whole of his first like a valediction but may turn the second of the British could be taked of most of the British delicious irony for him.

Last year, in what sounded like a valediction but may turn out next week not to have been. prize: £50. This year it will be £25,000.

be exceeded this year. Ten years later, when the guttie ball was a thing of the past, 70 was broken there for the first time in an Open, by Braid in the and Ancient was that it tended third round and twice again in

The winning score of Jack White, 296, was the first of only of losing sight of the golf for money's sake. If the truth lies years of the Open which got somewhere between the two lower every round. And it was Sandwich that had, by common got things just about right. consent, the worst storm of them all, in 1938, with haberdashery borne on the gale taking only three minutes to reach Prince's clubhouse from the wreckage of the trade tent,

three-quarters of a mile away.
Sandwich is not so deeply
buried in the past that all its
giants have become ghosts.
Henry Cotton won his first and
best-remembered title there.
His second round of 65 still The Open golf championship pitches camp at Sandwich next week after three decades in which it never came closer to London than Lancashire. What kept ir away from Royal St George's all of those years since Bobby Locke won the first of his four titles there in 1949 was mostly the difficulty of getting to the course.

Sandwich is not so deeply buried in the past that all its giants have become ghosts. Henry Cotton won his first and bestremembered title there. His second round of 65 still stands the imagination, even in an age when both Turnberry and Muirfield have suffered the indignity of a 63.

Who will come nearest to breaking 60 this time? Cotton was ahead with one round to go by the embarrassing margin of ten strokes; which led an American, Macdonald Smith, to remark in the interval that he fortress of Rutupiae, which has

remark in the interval that he was wasting his time on the practice putting green; he should be working on holing out with his brassie.

With a lead like that Cotton back, but it was an anxious first 12 holes. Nerves played their part, as he freely ad-mitted, but there were other pressures: too long a wait in a small tent before finally teeing off after a queasy lunch, it seems, of spaghetti washed down with water.

The dazzling golf played by Bobby Locke in the play-off of that last Open at Sandwich. has been largely eclipsed by the broken bottle into which Harry Bradshaw's ball hopped during the second round of the championship. Bradshaw stood no truck with the rule book; he wanted to get on with it, so he gave the thing a peasant's

clout, moving it several yards. It can never be said for certain that it cost him the title, but he took six there and his 77 for the round was seven strokes more than any of his others. In the play-off Locke scored 67 and 68; Bradshaw was so far behind that he might have conceded victory before the end, as Arnaud Massy had done in the same circumstanes over the same course to Harry Vardon in 1911, muttering as he did so at the 34th: "I cannot play ris dam' game!"

A glimpse of Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Pakmer, at opposite ends of their career,

site ends of their career, brings us almost up to date. Nicklaus played his only British Amateur at Sandwich after the Walker Cup match of 1959 and was beaten in the semi-finals by William Hyndman III, but he won Royal St George's most treasured tranks its Gald Vasas. trophy, its Gold Vase,

Palmer's acquaintance was quite different. He had been nominated in 1975 non-playing captain of the American Ryder Cup team. He had won nothing of importance of late in his own country, but in the spring he came to Europe, won the Spanish Open, then on to Sandwich for the PGA championship. He finished first, ahead of most of the British

out next week not to have been, Palmer gave a warning against over-commercialization of our Open championship. Such an There is nothing dull about over-commercialization of our Sandwich history. Taylor's winning total in 1894 was the highest ever in the champion-ship and at 326 is unlikely to the corrected this year. Ten the trouble, bur I am not sure his fears were well grounded. For years the main theme of criticism directed at the Royal to be too conservative, if not reactionary; now they were being told they were in danger They may have altered their stance but they still have their eye on the ball. Next week we

shall be better able to judge. Peter Ryde



Artistic controversy has always dogged the career of Sir John Rothenstein, who is 80 today. From onslaughts on abstract painting and modern architecture to committee resignations about the quality of statues and the celebrated battleground "Tate Affair" of the fifties, he has seldom been at peace with his col-leagues and contemporaries.

Sir John, the son of the painter Sir William, embarked on his argumentative progress in 1933 when he resigned as director of the City Art Gallery in Leeds. In 1938 he became director of the Tate Gallery. As he was walking into the buildstaff rushing out who told him he had

had enough. But his tenure started well, and the gallery was transformed to make rapid progress as a national institution. Then in 1952 LeRoux Smith LeRoux joined the staff, an event which Sir John marked as the beginning of the "Tate Affair". Over the years this led to a deep schism over Sir John's choice of paintings for the gallery, with the trustees and critics on one side and Sir John on the other.

He left the Tate in 1964 and a year He left the Tate in 1964 and a year

enormous prices paid for paintings and the shabby productions of modern artists to the students of St Andrew's University, of which he had been elected Rector.

Since then he has completed hector.

Since then he has completed his threevolume Modern English Painters and a
three-volume autobiography, of which the
second volume, Brave Day, Hideous Night,
chronicles the "Tate Affair". Sir John
is pictured at his home at Brook Green,
London, in front of a painting by Roy
de Maistra. de Maistre.

Bryan Appleyard

# On the slow train to China

On Tuesday an intrepid travel-ler, clurching a £2,000 ticket and a fistful of visas, will board a train at Victoria Station to become the one thousandth passenger on the world's longest and slowest railway journey, the overland route to Hongkong. Hongkong.

It is a journey for those who are tired of travelling hope-lessly in the knee-wrenching time-capsules of the air, and who must be in no hurry to arrive. The 9,331.6 miles from London to Kowloon station are covered in a leisurely 39 days, although passengers in an unseemly rush can cover the ground in 20 days by cutting our some of the more exotic stopovers.

Riding the rails to South-east Asia was impossible for 30 years while the borders of China were firmly closed to Westerners with train tickets, It first became possible in 1979, after four years of negotiation by British travel agents with the railway and immigration authorities of 10 countries, and on February 28 that year the first band of Hongkong-bound passengers, waving smugly to commuters arriving from Bromley and Purley, pulled out of

Victoria. They arrived.

The route of the Central Kingdom Express (which is not one train, but 15) lies by Dover, Paris, Berlin and Warsaw to Moscow, then five days on the Trans-Siberian to Irketsk, capital of Siberia. Passengers then plunge south-east into Mongolia, spending a night at the Hotel Ulan Bator "B" (reportedly superior to Hotel Ulan Bator "A"), before rolling south to Peking.
Here the route lunges west-ward into central China to the

city of Xian, to allow travellers

by Alan Hamilton

to inspect the spectacular now the service runs weekly. excavations of the terracotta army of the Qin emperor. The passengers, by now up to day 30, complete the journey by meandering through China for a further nine days.

Although the journey is patently more adventure than convenience, passengers are protected from the more alarm ing discomforts of distant railway administrations. Travel is by soft class all the way, and some of the riskier sections the passengers take their own food. The gastronomic nadir of the excursion is said to lie somewhere between Moscow

Nevertheless demand for tickets is increasing, spurred perhaps by the best-selling railway explorations of Mr Paul Theroux. In 1979 there were four departures from Victoria;

Mr Philip Morrell, the London travel agent who takes the bookings, reports that half the passengers are North American, and that only 10 per cent are British, Most seem to be over 50, and from the professional classes. Australians, who have a habit of turning up on some of the world's most obscure trains,

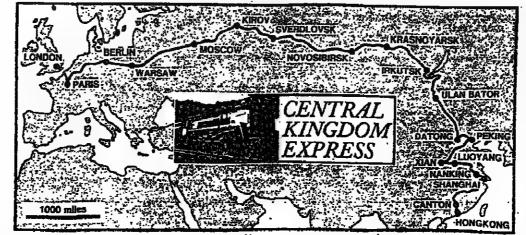
are surprisingly few.
Nostalgia for a past age of

grand and leisurely travel forms a large part of the journey's appeal, according to Mr Morrell. But the trouble with nostalgia is that it con-veniently filters out the grit; a Chinese notel used by the Central Kingdom passengers where the bath taps have to be turned on 45 minutes before the brown water appears, the plumbing plays sub-Stravinsky

arrangements at dead of night. and the food is ideal for filling the cracks in the Russian-built plaster.

But nostalgia will not be stilled. Later this year Mr Morrell intends to offer through tickets on two more of the world's last great railway jour-neys. The first, on the Raj Express, is a comparatively straightforward run from the Khyber Pass to Colombo in 29

The second is a little trickier. the second is a little trickier, being a 37-day marathon ride from the Cape to Cairo, fulfilling Cecil Rhodes' dream for a mere £2,200. But Mr Morrell has concluded with regrer that not even his intrepid customers should be forced into being passengers of Uganda Railways, and they will therefore fly in unromantic aircraft from Dar es Salaam to Khartoum. To travel hopelessly is better than not to arrive at all.



The Inter-continental: from Victoria to Hongkoug.

هكذا من الأصل

# Some skeletons in the dictionary

Some words are ghosts. Others are merely superannuated. Your true ghost word is a very rare beast indeed, a wild impossible beast indeed, a wild impossible chimera that never beforeentered into the heart of manto conceive. It has no existence outside the pages of a dictionary. And even there it does not last for long.

The most famous example is the active verb to foupe, which Dr Johnson defined in his Dictionary as "to drive with sudden imperuosity", and glossed "a word our of use." As an example Samuel gave a passage

ample Samuel gave a passage from Camden in Philemon Holland's elegant translation: "We pronounce, by the confession of strangers, as smoothly and moderately as any of the northern nations, who foupe their words out of the throat with fat and full spirits." Alas and dammit, the word foupe and the definition are ghosts; though the gloss is strictly true, since the word has never been in use. Johnson had misread the long "s" in the citation. What Philemon had actually written was "soupe". Dord is another agreeable short word. It made a brief spectral apparition in Webster's Second, only to be removed at the first opportunity, viz. Webster's Third. The ghost was mere misreading and contraction into one word of the alternative D or d. It was defined

as a term in physics and chemistry for "density".

It is undecided whether or not there has ever been an instance of either of these ghost words appearing outside the dictionary. All argument is against it; but all hope is for

Superannuated words are not

ghosts, but they do not sound well. However, the flux of language is so unpredictable that it is dangerous to predict which words are superannuated or going out of use. In 1758
Launcelor Temple published a
tract entitled Sketches or
Essays on Various Subjects,
which includes which includes a sketch "Of Superannuated Words". In this Superannuated Words." In this class Temple listed "encroach", "purport", "froward", and "swerve". "Wittol", on the other hand, (OED: a man who is aware of and complaisant about the infidelity of his wife; a contented cuckold) he judged to be old-fashioned but much-used. Either Launcelot Temple was a rotten philologist or some superannuated words or some superannuated words found a new lease of life while other robust words faded away. Poltergeist words change their meanings through misapprehension with a sudden loud noise. For example, "scarifying" is widely used today as a colloquial synonym for "scaring". Uaril now, what it used to apprehensions and the covering of the it used to mean was "covering with scratches or scars , as when scoring the bark of a tree or breaking up the surface of a road.

For another example, those who package frozen foods and cook Chinese food err when they suppose that "crispy" is primarily a friendlier and more tempting way of saying "crisp' That old poltergeist "crispy used to mean curly, wavy, and undulated, as in crispy hair. I have mer hairy crispy noodles in my chop suey, but I doubt whether that "crispy" was intended in that way.

Philip Howard

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# THE SEARCH FOR HONEST MONEY

the Bank of England. On Monday it engineered an unnecessary rise in interest rates to protect a sterling parity which is too high. On Wednesday it suffered the humiliation of seeing the latest experiment in Government funding, the index-linked gilt stock, fail miserably when offered for tender. The Bank has managed to get rid of the stock since then, but the price which it has received has done two kinds of harm. Interest rates are now firmly set at a higher level than they ought or need to be; and the new stock has got off to such an inauspicious start that some people suspect that the whole affair has been done delibera-tely to kill the new stock at birth. Those suggestions are clearly wrong, but they show the extent to which markets are disillusioned by the way the authorities have handled the issue.

Indexation of the value of Government stocks has been a long time coming. Govern-ments have held back because they fear that it will be seen as an admission that inflation is here to stay or because they quite like to ignore the fundamental deceit of inflation and reap the advantage of repaying their debts in a depreciating currency. It has been clear for many years that the system of using high fixed interest rates to sell Government stock was not in the general interest. The pensioners whose funds are used lose money if the interest rate fails to match inflation, as it usually does. The Government finds itself

trapped in a world where it cannot afford to bring in-flation down too fast because of the effect this would have on the real rate of interest

which it pays. Indexed stocks are a welcome step towards a more rational system. But their introduction has been plagued by half-heartedness.

Only pension funds are allowed to buy the stock, which makes it harder for the Government to sell and debars individual members of the population from obtaining the protection which it affords. When the first index stock was introduced last year it was restricted to British funds to prevent new inflows of money from abroad. The pound was rising sharply in the foreign exchange markets and the Government wanted to find ways to prevent it going up still further.

That argument no longer holds. The pound has been falling and the authorities have been looking for ways to prop it up. So the bar on foreign holdings no longer makes sense. Nor is it reasonable to prevent ordinary people in Britain from buying the stock. The argument is that it would be embarrassing if ordinary holders were forced to pay capital gains tax on the appreciation of a stock which had only been increased in line with inflation. Therefore the stock is restricted to pension funds. which do not pay the tax.

The fictional nature of such capital gains is a bit more blatant in the case of an indexed stock, but the profits.

are really no more real when share prices move up in line with inflation. The solution is to reform our archaic taxation system, not impose restrictions on who can buy the stock. By limiting sales to the pension funds, the authorities ran the risk that those institutions would insist on receiving a high yield on their money. That is what they have done, since though the real interest rate on the stock was meant to be 2 per cent, the actual rate of return is virtually 3 per cent. If this pattern is ontinued when new issues of the stock appear, the Govern-ment will end up paying far more than it expected to or than it ought to. It is probable that in the

circumstances of the past week the Bank had no option but to accept a low price for the stock, which means a high yield for the pension funds. Not to have done so would have resulted in the Bank being left with large quantities of stock it did not want and would have meant that so little indexed stock was actually in the hands of the institutions that no market could develop. But the lesson for the future is obvious. The stock should be made available to the general public. The government often stresses the need for competition and choice. If the pension funds, which have notoriously failed to protect their policyholders from the ravages of inflation do not want the stock, many ordinary people who have seen inflation destroy the real worth of their

# NOT YET SO RED IN TOOTH AND CLAW

President Mitterrand and the Socialist Party made it clear in the run-up to the elections that they intended to carry out some extensive nationalizations if they won. M Mauroy's list, announced in his policy statement on Wednesday, is very close to what was promised. In addition, there are to be measures of social reform, changes in the court system, a new statute for radio and television, and a project for decentralizing the French administration, so long controlled from Paris.

After all these years of exclusion from power, the French left intends to take advantage of the majority it nas now gained. At the same time it is anxious to reassure both the French and France's western allies that it is not going to extremes. So in his speech to the National Assembly M Mauroy said that nationalization would not mean overturning the structures of the banks and industries concerned; and he gave an assurance that France remained faithful to the North Atlantic alliance.

The list of nationalizations is a formidable one, however, particularly in the industrial sector, where the eleven companies marked for nationalization dominate large areas of readuction. State ownership of them will give the Government the possibility of exerting an extraordinary degree of control over the economy. A number of ministers on the right of the Socialist Party were not happy to go so far. So the question now will be how state control will be exercised. Close control could have a deadening effect which The real test will be whether would prevent large sectors of French industry from adapting to changing conditions. A looser rein could mean that

the situation was not so very

different from what it is now.

The French Government has

always been able to lay down

the main lines to be followed

by finance and industry, and

explains

that

lare

relative calm with which M Mauroy's proposals have been received. Tactically, it made very good sense for the government to press ahead with its nationalization - programme immediately, rather than drag-ging things out. It was bound to be a controversial issue, and in some ways it is inconsistent with the policy of decentralization. But the promise was clearly set out in the election campaign, and to go ahead now means that the ommunists — and leftists

reneging on its promises, or selling out to the right. This could well be important later on when, as is almost inevitable, the government begins to lose some of its present popularity, and may have difficulty in holding its supporters together.

private savings most certainly

the government's overall economic policies succeed. These include, not just the nationalizations, but an attempt to pull France out of recession by expansionist poli-cies. Jobs are to be created for the unemployed, now 1,800,000. This policy will be very different from those followed by M Barre, the very previous Prime Minister, and will be out of line with those in the other main western countries. It also runs the risk. of increasing the rate of inflation in France, officially estimated to reach 14 per cent this year. But on this, too, the government intends to stick to the promises made before the elections, and a two-year plan is to be announced in December which will have the aim of reversing present trends. It is important that it should succeed because, with the majority it received in the elections last month, the Socialist Party will have only itself to blame if it fails.

### NEW THINGS, OLD THINGS, UNDER THE SUN

within the Socialist Party

itself - will not be able to

accuse the government of

The trouble with science is that it does not come cheap, as the UGC said to Salford University. There are no short cuts to scientific certainty, but the rewards are pure gold. If any English college had spent £340,000 merely to fly a plane powered by sunshine from France to England it would soon have had the entire University Grants Committee battering at the door. In fact this week's flight was a strictly commercial uncommercial project, sponsored by Du Pont and borne aloft on 560,000 worth of solar cells left over (by a minor over-provision) from a United States space project. Plane and pilot together weighed rather less the Member of Parliament for Rochdale, so the prospect of any return on the investment in the shape of sunshine-powered package tourism is extremely remote. But the enterprise did make its point in the clearest possible way, as its promoters claim: it proved beyond doubt that in the summer of 1981 the thunderclouds and the smoke from burning buildings parted long enough to let the sun-shine through for a whole hour. It has been proved: future years cannot dispute it. It is a coincidence that the

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onary

flight should have been made in the same week as we reported the discovery of the remains of the house of a poet Propertius, who died in 15 BC. As well as literary relics and personal memorabilia (the poet's desk, his inkwell, his erasers still in order) the excavations have uncovered a unique file of early Greek and Roman newspapers, preserved in microscroll form. These include the original Argive accounts of the Fall of Troy ("Even the meanest of our troops conducted themselves impeccably?), the first rumours of the Rape of Europa as retailed by The News of the Peloponnese, and a speech of the Emperor Valentinian reproaching the parents and teachers of the Visigoth

But the most remarkable cutting in the present context is, the following, from the Minoan Courier, which seems to prove that there is nothing ew under the sun: ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR MINOAN SCIENCE ... A secretly developed flying machine, a unique addition to the might of the glorious wider-still-and-wider Minoan Empire; had its first test flight yesterday. It was devised by Wernher von Daedalus, the ex-

Athenian, whose genius for military invention has already done so much to strengthen the glorious Empire. The device is based on the familiar principle of the solar cell "heliokuttaros").

"Two machines soared from

the citadel at sunrise yesterday, to the wonderment of helots and soldiers alike, though the military High Command was of course fully aware of the plan. One sunshine and was soon lost to view in the western sky. The other, flown by the artificer's son, Stephen von Daedalus (who is said to have had a literary rather than a technical bent), flew lower, skirting the dazzling flanks of a cumulus cloud. Tragically, he flew out of the sun, lost height, and found a hero's grave in the sea. The First Roplite of the Admiralty comments that the invention will in no way affect the naval supremacy of the However, trireme. unmistakable potential must make Crete's enemies tremble. As for the inventor himself, he is temporarily out of contact with base, and debriefing must wait until a detachment of our swift ships has brought him back to his due reward.

### The old brigade

From the Rev George Winterbourne

Sir, May I, as another of the old brigade, suggest that Mr. H. S. Robinson (July 4) is mistaken about both the character and the intentions of the civil servents at Crawley. But what a spiendid propaganda victory his letter is for Mr Francis Pym.

A rew of the Paymaster Gencral's staff at Crawley have

chosen to react against their employer's bad faith in relation to long-standing 'agreements, his intransigence in refusing to negotiate and, possibly, against such labels as "terrorist", in such a way as to make it more difficult to pay accurately calculated pensions. To continue payment at the last issued rate would have the last issued rate would have been relatively simple to achieve and this, so we are told, was what the staff intended. Mr Pym has, however, chosen July 4.

to withold payment altogether and, moreover, to refuse to accept any financial responsibility for his decision. His Government's atti-tude to its employees, both past and present, may not be landable but it is consistent.

Yours faithfully, GEO. WINTERBOURNE. 41 Park Road. Congresbury, Bristol.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Pressure groups in the City From Mr E. Lyall

From Mr E. Lyall

Sir, The recent Burman case and the Lloyds Bill have both involved pressure groups, which have sought to influence matters privately and publicly. The exercise of power in this way should be tempered by a corresponding responsibility.

So far as the Burman case is concerned, it is suspected that the public campaign by the action group prejudiced any chance (however remote) of a settlement with authorities, as well as involving

authorities, as well as involving Burman and its executives in time and expense. It may also I blurred the main issue (which is blurred the main issue (which is not referred to in your report of Mr Justice Walton's judgement) that a lender deals with his security at his peril and that any sale of security should be made publicly and certainly not privately to the lender, possibly following a political decision. The irony is that had Burmah been put into receivership or liquidation—the likehood is that the shareholders would have been better off. So far as the Lloyds Bill is concerned, there was overwhelming support for the bill Bill is concerned, there was overwhelming support for the bill but unfortunately, at the Albert Hall meeting, a succession of speakers were more concerned with setting were more concerned with setting up a group of non-working names. The indirect result has been to prejudice the hill and to give opportunity to many, less or more well informed about the workings of Llayds, to parade their hobby horses.

Both these affairs (in which I have a personal interest as a shareholder and a name) illustrate shareholder and a name; illustrate the modern tendency to attack established authority. Is it too much to ask the groups concerned to retire gracefully from the field? Yours faithfully, ERIC LYALL, Riders Grove, Old Hall Green,

# Nr. Ware, Hertfordshire.

### A strike casualty From Miss Susan Bocking

Sir, Because of the air traffic controllers' strike on June 30, British Airways' flight to Dhah-ran, Saudi Arabia, was heavily delayed in taking off. On board that plane was an incubator and a quantity of oxygen. This was for a six-week-old baby who had to travel to London on the returning trip. This baby was very ill with a congenital heart defect and could only live in an incubator with a high percentage of oxygen and going to London for heart surgery was her only chance of living. Because the plane landed in Dhahran late, it was late taking

off, four hours and 10 minutes.
One and a half hours' flying time from London the baby's heart gave up its fight. For the rest of the journey she was kept alive artificially. At Heathrow the plane was given emergency clear-ance and the baby and escort were rushed to hospital without passport clearance or immigration. procedures

In spite of all efforts by British Airways' plane staff, ground and medical staff, ambulance personnel and the staff at the hospital, the baby died.

If the plane had been able to

take off on schedule, the day before and land at Heathrow on schedule three hours earlier, one wonders if that baby would still be alive today.

If only people didn't feel they needed to strike.

Yours sincerely, S. BOCKING. Escort nurse to the baby, Dhahran Mailbox 818, Aramco, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

### CBI solutions

July 3.

From Mr J. R. Walker

Sir, I seem to recall that if only Sir, I seem to recall that if only direct taxation was cut at the higher levels there would be let loose upon our nation such an explosion of pent up enterprise as would startle the world. I seem to recall that if only the pound was at a realistic level we could compete on fair terms in the international market places. I now see that if only the unions would see that if only the unions would pitch their wage demands at half the cost of living then everything in the garden would be rosy. This is nonsense! Our European

competitors afford much higher real wages and far more compre-hensive welfare benefits because their unit costs are lower because their labour productivity is so much higher. The Confederation of British Industry seems to suggest that the United Kingdom should aim for a low wage low-

of reducing unit costs.

A high level of labour productivity is, with the greatest respect, one of the things management is paid to achieve. I, for one, am becoming a little tired of the CBI explaining why government, the trade unions, dastardly orien-rals or social science graduates are responsible for their members' inability to efficiently run our manufacturing enterprises and motivate their workers. Yours faithfully, J. R. WALKER, 46 Prices Way,

### Brentwood, Essex. Losing face

Hutton.

From Mrs A. Sutherland Sir, Your correspondent (July 9) who is worrying about the use of "clockwise" in a digital world can calm down. The Shorter Oxford English Dictionary defines "sunwise", 1855, as "in the direction of the apparent daily movement of the corrections of the apparent daily movement of the corrections. the sun, ie (in the northern hemisphere) from left to right; with the sun."

If he wants to go into reverse he can use the even older "widdershins", 1845. I suppose he must not cross the equator but you can't have everything. Yours faithfully, ANTHEA SUTHERLAND, 4 Pitt Street, W8.

### Diagnosing causes of social unrest

From the President of the Liberal

Sir, The riots which are ravaging our cities attract much comment of the "let's settle down and get back to normal" variety. In its more draconian and simplified form this attitude becomes simply repressive: "stop the looting, root out the troublemakers and maintain law and order". Young people, particularly those with black complexions, are represented as a "problem" which must be solved.

These arrivudes ignore the obvious truths that the riots, as well as the people who take part in them, are the product and; in a frighteningly apt way, the logical expression of the so-called "nor-mal" society which is commended

Is it not time that we took account of the underlying social and political reality? Unemployment and racism are both deeply ment and racism are both deeply unattractive features of our "normal" society and contribute to the problems which beset us. Yet even more fundamental is the gradual breakdown over the past decades of any general idea of the common good.

There is no longer general confidence that we are members

of the same community, that we owe a duty one to another or that we have a common interest in shared success. Confrontation and extremism thrive, not just on the streets of Toxteth, but at Westminster itself. Conciliation and cooperation wither on the bough. Neither nationally nor locally, at work or at home, is the average young person given any sense of a community of which he or she is a valuable and contributing mem-

The challenge to politicians is whether we can make the imaginative leap from a political and social order which has failed, to a comprehensive new settlement based on partnership and com-munity of interest. We need radical reform not repression.

Yours etc., RICHARD HOLME, Liberal Party Organisation; 60 Chandos Place, WC2.

From Mr J. R., V. Coutts Sir, We are told by the press and politicians that the basic cause the violence in Liverpool, London and Bristol is, in the main, due to the heavy rate of unemployment. Yet the unemployment picture 50 years ago was infinitely worse and the violence and crime rate in general was at a much lower level. Surely it is time for us to take a more serious view of the effect that the media and particular, television, has in being a suggestive influence in this area.

So often when this question is raised, hands go up and the shout is "freedom of the press must be maintained at all costs". The cost at the moment is in fact injury and potential danger to the life, not only of the police but of many innocent citizens.

It would seem that there must now be a case for opening a debate to examine the correlation between the media's handling of humerous incidents of crime and the present and, indeed, danger-ous level of violence. Yours faithfully, J. R. V. COUTTS,

Moatfield House, Vicarage Lane; Bedfordshire. July 8.

From the Director of Christian Action

Sir, I read Ronald Butt's article (July 9) immediately after rereading the Kerner report.

President Lyndon Johnson appointed Governor Otto Kerner to head the Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders on July 27, 1967, after what the President termed "a week such as no nation should live through: a time of violence and tragedy". The commission was criticized from the ourset for being made up of representatives of moderate middle America, yet after surveys in 23 cities in which disorders had. occurred during summer, 1957; the commission concluded that, while disorders were "racial", they were not "inter-racial". Violence was not directed against white people but against "symbols. white people but against "symbols.

of white American society: authority and property" and represented a demand for fuller participation in society and in the material benefits enjoyed by most

Americans. Americans.

The commission found no evidence whatsoever of "conspiracy" in any of the riots, but cited 12 types of grievance which were typical of the situation in the

Listed in order of the intensity with which they were felt, these grievances were: 1, police practices; 2, unemployment and under-employment; 3, inadequate hous-ing; 4, inadequate education; 5, poor recreation facilities and programmes; 6, ineffectiveness of the political structure and griev-nee mechanisms; 7 dispenses ful ance mechanisms; 7, disrespectful white attitudes; 8, discriminatory administration of justice, 9, inadequacy of federal programmes; 10 inadequacy of municipal services; II, discriminatory consumer and credit practices; 12, inadequate welfare programmes.

Obviously America is not Brit-ain, and there are important differences between Bristol, Brixton and Liverpool in the 1980s and American cities in the 1960s, Yet it is clear from Ronald Butt's article that had he been in the United States in the 1960s he would have been arguing that Governor Kerner got it all wrong. Yours sincerely,

ERIC JAMES, 43 Holywell Hill, St Albans. Hertfordshire. July 9.

From Mr Andrew Robinson Sir, The high-minded tone of the President of the British Society for Social Responsibility in Science about the use of CS gas in Liverpool (July 8) is irritating and misconceived. One cannot help asking what his decision, when faced by such an appalling situation, would have been. The announcement of a serious inquiry into the root causes of the riot is absolutely necessary, but it is hardly going to stop violence and looting at 3 o'clock in the morning.

As to seeing a direct connexion between the "ideal of free, persistent inquiry" in science, and an understanding of social unrest in Liverpool, this must surely be the product of some very muddled thinking, which is exactly what a sensible inquiry into the riot has to avoid. Yours faithfully. ANDREW ROBINSON

The Macmillan Press, Ltd, Houndmills. Basingstoke, a Hampshire. July 9. From Professor P. N. Campbell

Sir. I read with interest the plan of Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, to spend £1,000m on a package aimed to provide a job for every teenager. As everyone knows the universities are suffering a cut in funds which in several cases will cause a crippling of the activity of a major institution. The cuts involve a small reduction in the number of home and EEC students and a very substantial reduction in overseas students.

Is it not odd that the Govern-ment should at one and the same time be knocking the morale and effectiveness of our universities and planning to spend money on the education and training of our youth?

In the international league our aniversities are cost-effective, organise a very democratic method of student selection and are a model for multi-racial organisations. The Government should direct its attentions to ensuring that our universities are retained as effective institutions.

For their part the universities should strive to be even more cost-effective and better equipped to train and educate our youth. This parmership between the Government and the universities would be a more positive approach to our troubles than the present one which seems certain to destroy the morale of those who are able and willing to help with the problem of youth unemploy-

Yours sincerely, P. N. CAMPBELL, 1 Hillside Gardens, Highgate, N6.

### Lead in disarmament From Mr Laurence Carter .... From Mr Stephen Shaw --

Sir, David Wood's attack en

Sir, David Wood's attack on Michael Foot's unilateralist stand (July 6) was not in the best tradition of your paper.

He ages the Americans in assuming the same sort of megalomaniac and aggressive attitudes on the part of the Russians as in fact dictate their own policy. The numerous attempts by the Russians to establish disarmament talks and to wind down confrontation in wind down confrontation in Europe are a matter of historical record. As for neutrality or impotence, Britain could not be more impotent than she is already. We stand a good chance of total annihilation as the consequence of an American attack on the Soviet Union which by their own calculations, would leave the USA unharmed.

Has Mr Wood no pride? The fact that the Americans have weapons installed here to be used and manoeuvred solely as they think fit reduces us to colonial An initiative by this country could be the beginning of a de-escalation of armaments and the

hope of a nuclear-free Europe. That is the only future we have to look forward to. Yours sincerely, LAURENCE CARTER, 7 Wykeham Road, July 6.

### Israel's election

Sir, The understanding shown in your leader (July 2) on the Israeli sin, The understanding shown his your leader (July 2) on the Israeli election is in stark contrast to the insensitivity of Christopher Walker's article "Picking up the bill from the rabbis". Your leader rightly states that "the religious parties do not insist that Israel be ruled in a fundamentalist Jewish way, only that Jewish law should be respected..." Mr Walker is not noted for his pro-Israeli tendencies but I had not previously listed religious intolerance amongst his partialities.

He regards as "arcane and bizarre" the priorities of the religious parties, amongst which he lists legislation on postmortems, pornography, the use of

mortems, pornography, the use of public transport on the Sabbath, and abortion. I would suggest that far from being outmoded many of these issues are matters of real concern for religious people of a wide variety of denominations. It may be a trifling matter to Mr Walker that a delivery of planes involved an encroachment on the Sabbath as a result of which parliamentary support was with-drawn. To many the Sabbath is a divine institution ranking rather higher in significance than the convenient date for delivery of planes. It is sad that Mr Walker is unable to grasp such a concept. Yours faithfully. STEPHEN SHAW 1, Garden Court, Temple, EC4.

### Travelling Chelsea flower show

From The President of the Royal Town Planning Institute and

Sir, Why in Britain, with our unrivalled tradition in landscape, design and gardening, have we created nothing in this century to match the urban parks of the last?
Many cities in the Federal
German Republic now boast two new parks created by their travelling Bundesgartenshau. This ravelling Bundesgartenshau. This national event moves to a different city every second year. A design competition is held for a permanent park which also houses the national flower show; the cities give the land; the contractors build it and the costs are defrayed by charging entry for the first two years.

for the first two years.

Everybody would gain if we adapted this example for Britain. Our cities would gain new parks, winning space for recreation from dereliction; many more of the garden-loving public could see our superb national flower show now confined to Chelsea; the horticul-tural industry would gain far more room for its exhibits and reach a wider national and international market over a longer

Horticultural Royal The Society's annual show has been so successful that it has now far outgrown its Chelsea site. continues to keep it locked in-there, but at the cost of locking out more and more members of the public and reducing the event to a squalid scramble. This great occasion should no longer be London's monopoly, but an oppor-tunity to bring beauty and enterprise to our provincial cities.

The Department of the Environ-ment has already commissioned feasibility studies for two new urban parks based on a national exhibition, at Liverpool and Stoke on Trent. We would now appeal to the Secretary of State, the Royal Horticultural Society and the horticultural industry to follow up this initiative with a programme to rotate our national flower show regularly throughout Britain's cities:

Yours faithfully. JOHN COLLINS, President, Royal Town Planning Institute, HAL MOGGRIDGE, Immediate Past President, The Industries of Institute,
GRAEME SHANKLAND,
Planning Consultant,
Shankland Cox Parmership, 16 Bedford Square, WC1. July 6.

### Voice abroad

From Senhor J. M. Pinheiro Neto Sir. As a commentator on the war during 1940 and early in 1941, speaking on the Brazilian pro-gramme of the BEC, I had occasion, on my return to Brazil and in the following years, to see and feel for myself the impact of the broadcasts in Portuguese on the Brazilian people.

Now, many years later, and as the President of the Anglo-Brazilian Cultural Society of São Paulo, with over 23,000 students, I can vouch for the importance of maintaining these Portuguese broadcasts which over the years have done so much to support and enhance relations between my country and Britain, and I would add my voice to those who urge the Government to reconsider the immense impact of this small economy.

Yours faithfully. JOSE PINHEIRO NETO, Pinheiro Neto and Cia, 10 Ironmonger Lane, EC2.

From M.R. Louzier Sir, We hope that this historical link which unites our two countries, France and England, will not disappear.

We hear you loud and clear in Paris, and as we don't all understand English well enough to listen to the English World Service, we prefer to hear in French. Yours sincerely,

R. LOUZIER, 10 les Hauts de Villenn: Villennes, Seine, France, 78670. July 1.

### Topless in 'The Times' From Mr J. M. Pullan ...

Sir, I was very surprised to read (July 6) that my old friend, Mr M. O. Carruthers, the ear, nose and throat surgeon, now retired, in listing the various ingredients which go to make the height of a political brow gives no credence to the contribution of the capacious frontal sinus — which is known to be filled with hot air and unfortunately gives resonance to the voice. Yours faithfully,

J.M. Pullan Upper Wimpole Street, W1

Sir, I started it, so may I top it out? From Sir Robin MacLellan

The receding hairline tells more of hair health than brain power; of hair health than brain power; how ties are knotted reflects character; my forebears swung swords and shorten d an invader or two. All this and more I acknowledge.

But still, daily, you offer us a gallery of sliced-off politicians. They resemble the fabulous Baron Munchhausen, whose detachable skull-top allowed hot air to

skull-top allowed hot air to

escape.
Sir, I have been unjust. I accept that you portray our parliamentarians not as we imagine them, but as they really are. If topless they truly be, then topless let them remain. Yours faithfully, ROBIN MacLELLAN, 11 Beechwood Court,

Bearsden, Glasgow. July 8.

# **COURT AND SOCIAL**

### COURT CIRCULAR

PARACE OF HOLYROODHOUSE 10: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh arrived at Kingussie of Edinburgh arrived at kingussie Station in the Royal Train this motioning and were received by the Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Inverness-stire (Colonel Sir Donald Cameron of Lochiel).

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness visited Castle Wynd Station and were received by the Chairman (Mr A. D. Scott). The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh then drove to the

Avienore Ceutre.

Having been received by the Managing Director (Mr Morris Marshall), Her Majesty with His Royal Highness, toured the facilities at the Ceutre and unveiled a commemorative plaque.
Afterwards The Queen, with
The Duke of Edinburgh, visited

Afterwards The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, visited Town House, Inverness and subsequently honogred the Provost (Mr Allan G. Sellar) with berpresence at luncheon at the Station Hotel.

This afternoon Her Majesty, Patron of the Royal British Legion Scotland, accompanied by His Royal British Legion Housing Association's Falconer Court and, having met tenants and residents, inveiled a commemorative plaque.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh were, received upon arrival by the President of the Royal British Legion Scotland (Major the Earl Haig) and the Chairman of the Falconer Court Committee (Colonel I. Wotherspoon).

Har Majesty and His Royal

Committee (Colonel I. Wotherspoon).

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness, having driven to Beauly Square, then visited Highland Craftpoint Centre and were conducted on a tour of the Centre by the Chairman of Highlands and Islands Development Board, (Rear-Admiral D. Dunbar Nasmith) and the Director (Mr David B. Pirule).

After the tour The Queen unveiled a commemorative plaque and opened Highland Craftpoint.

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness later arrived at Royal Air Force Turnhouse in an aircraft of the Palace of Holyroodhouse.

The Earl of Mansfield and Mansfield (Minister of State for Scot-

The Earl of Mansfield and Mansfield (Minister of State for Scotland; Minister-In-attendance), the Countess of Airlie, Mr. Robert Fellowes, Mrs. Michael Wall, Squadron Leader Adam Wise and Flight Lieutenant John Hamilton were in attendance.

The Prince of Wales, Duke of Rothesay, as Patron, visited the Erlush Deer Society in Scotland today.

His Royal Highness, attended by Mr Francis Cornish, left the Falace of Holyroodbouse in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Philips, President of the Save the Children Fund, this morning visited Knightsbridge Family Centre at Livingston, West Lothlan where Her Royal Highness was received by the Chairman of the Scottish Council of the Save the Children Fund (Mrs M. H. J. Hill).

Hill).
The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke was

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 10: The Duchess of Gloucester this afternoon visited the Royal Windsor and Horticultural Society Show, Home Park, Wind-Mrs Michael Wigley was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE July 10: The Duchess of Nept, as Chief Patron, today was present at the National Star Centre for Disabled Youth's Open Day, at Ulienwood Manor, Cheltenham. Her Royal Righness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Miss Carola Godman Irvine.

Colonel Sir Ian and the Hon Lady bowater were among the guests at the dinner given by the Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress at the Mansion House on Thursday. Sir Robert Jackson deeply regrets he was unable to attend the requiem Mass for Baroness Jack-son of Lodsworth (Barbara Ward) owing to official commitments

Brewers' Company The following have been elected officers of the Brewers' Company for the ensuing year:
Master: Sir Kelin Snowering, Uppor
Warden: Mr D J Simonds,
Warden: Mr B G Grinstead,
Warden: Mr A J R. Purssell, Clerk:
Mr M J Adams,

Service dinner

RN College Dartmouth A reunion function of St Vincent Term 1925-28, Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, was held at the Trinity House, London, yesterday. Captain R. J. Shaw, RN, term Officer, was their guest.

# Forthcoming

marriages Mr C. Crossley, RN and Miss F. Macalister

and Miss F. Macalister
The engagement is announced between Sub-Lieutenant Crispin
Crossley, RN, elder son of Mr
and Mrs C. G. Crossley, of Shibded, Halifax, West Yorkshire, and
Fiona, only daughter of Mr and
Mrs K. D. P. Macalister, of Kenilteach Marwickshire. worth, Warwickshire.

Mr R. C. Leanse and Miss S. V. H. Farrell

The engagement is announced between Robin, son of the late Mr Leanse, of Gibraltar, and Victoria, younger daughter of the late Mr John Hamilton Farrell, of Clifton, Bristol, and of Mrs John Creasey, of Lymington, Hampshire.

Mr C. P. Lucas and Miss L. J. Wareing The engagement is announced between Christopher Paul, elder son of Dr and Mrs S. B. Lucas, of Standish, Wigan, Laucashire, and Lynn Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. H. Wareing, of Ashton, Preston, Lancashire,

The engagement is announced between Stewart, son of Mr and Mrs R. Mechem, and Sophie, younger daughter of Mr Michael Parkin and of Mrs Molly Parkin, and god-daughter of Miss Jill Bennett.

Mr O. P. St John
and Miss F. D. R. Buxton
The engagement is announced
between Oliver, eldest son of
Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs
C. A. R. L. St John, of Glebe
Manor, Havant, and Frances,
eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs
J. C. R. Euxton, of Eastlands,
Wellow, Hampshire,

Mr G. J. Sutherland and Miss J. J. P. Metcalfe

The susagement is announced between Graham, son of Mr and Mrs Sutherland, of Lydiard Millicent. Swindon, and Josephine, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. S. Metcalfe, of Ealing, London. Dr M. Wugmeister and Dr D. M. Harrison

The engagement is announced between Michel Wugmeister, of New Haven, Connecticut, and Deborah Margaret, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs S. J. C. Harrison, of Westfield Lane, St Leonardson-Sea. Marriages

Mr C. S. Gordon Clark and Mrs E. J. Davan Wetton The marriage took place on July 10 between Mr Sam Gordon Clark and Mrs Jane Davan Wetton.

Requiem Mass

Requiem IVIASS
Baroness Jackson of Lodsworth
The Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster was the principal celebrant at a requiem Mass for
Baroness Jackson of Lodsworth
(Barbara Ward) concelebrated in
Westminster Cathedral yesterday.
Other celebrants were Bishop
Gerald Mahon, Bishop David Konstant, Bishop James O'Brien,
Father Michael Vulliamy, and
Father Charles Waller. Mr John
Ward, brother, read from the
First Epistle. of St Paul to the
Corinthians and Mr Shridath Ramphal, Commonwealth Secretary
General, gave an address. Among
others present were: others present were:

The Hon Robert and Mrs Jackson (son and daughter-in-law), Mr and Mrs David Vullamy (shouther-in-law) a sister. Mrs John Ward (aister-in-law) Mrs J Blakensy, Mrss P Hosery. The Countess of Albemarie, the Eart and Countess of Perth, Lord Redeliften Maud. Lord and Lady Gort-Booth. Lord Huni of Tamworth (wice-chairman, The Table! Trust!) and Lady Rhru with Mar and Mrs waller Bell and Mr A L Latham-Koenig also representing the Justice and Peace Commission!, Lord

Reception

HM Government HM Government
Mr Russell Fairgrieve, Minister for
Health and Social Work at the
Scottish Office, was host at a
reception held last night at Haddo
House. Aberdeenshire, on the
occasion of the 1981 General
Assembly and European Rally for
Young Farmers and 4H Clubs.

Mill Hill School Foundation Day is celebrated to-

Foundation Day is celebrated fo-day. Speeches and prize-giving be-gin at 11.30; the guest of honour is Sir Hector Laing. The First.XI (Captaid: S. P. H. Thomas, School House) will be playing the Old Millfullians C. C. on Park. Scholarships and exhibitions have been awarded as follows: Major Scholarship: 8 Bray. Refmont

honour at the centenary dinner of the Parliamentary Press Gallery held at the Caledonian Club yester-day. The host was Mr John Des-borough, chairman of the gallery. HM Government

reception held last night at Haddo House. Aberdeenshire, on the occasion of the 1981 General Assembly and European Rally for Young Farmers and 4H Clubs.

Dinners

Parliamentary Press Gallery
The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher and the Speaker, Mr George Thomas, were the guests of Licinsu and Mr J. Obende.

Today also marks the retirement of the Second Master, Mr W. A. Phimester, who has taught at the school since January 1945. He is succeeded by Mr A. Robertson; Mr C. A. J. Veal and Mr W. R. Winfield become directors of studies.

Mr N. M. Viney and Mrs J. Holt
The marriage took place on June
21 between Mr Nicholas Viney, of Whitecliff Manor, Swanage, Dorset, son of Mr and the Hon Mrs Peter Viney, and Mrs Jane Holt, daughter of Mr Ben Goodden and Mrs John Bonython.

and Mrs John Bonython.

Mr J. P. Gibbs
and Miss J. A. G. Matthew
The marriage took place on July
4 at Humbie Church, East Lothian,
between Mr Jonathan Gibbs,
younger son of Dr and Mrs R. G.
Gibbs, North Cove, Suffolk, and
Miss Jessie Ann Marthew, younger
daughter of Lady Matthew, and
the late Sir Robert Matthew, of
Keith Marischal, Humble, The Rev
Alan Scott officiated and an
address was given by the Rev
Professor Maurice Wiles:
The bride, who was given in
marriage by her brother, Mr Aidan
Matthew, was attended by Stan
and Kirsty O'Neill, Louise Johnstone, Caroline Murphy, Susannah
Scott-Moncrieff and Alexander
Douglas-Hamilton, Dr Jeremy
Gibbs was best man.
A reception was held at Keith
Marischal.

Mr P. D. Straker-Smith

Mr P. D. Straker-Smith and Miss S. Stewart.
The marriage took place on July 1 in the Grovemor Chapel, South Audley Street, London, W1, between Mr P. D. Straker-Smith and Miss Susan Steuart. The Rev A. W. Marks officiated. Mr R. D. Straker-Smith, younger brother of the bridgeroom, was best man. Mr M. L. Thomson and Dr M. B. Marr

and Dr M. B. Marr
The marriage took place on June
27 at the First Church of Albany,
Albany, New York, United States,
between Mr Mark, Lindsay Thomson, son of Mr and Mrs John G.
Thomson, of Muljenburg, Republic
of South Africa, and Dr Mary
Beth Marr, second daughter of
Mr and Mrs Darrell M. Marr, of
Fort Wayne, Indiana, United
States.

Mr C. A. Vaughan and Miss P. J. Daly
The marriage took place on Friday, July 10, in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, between Mr Charles Vaughan, younger son of Mr and Mrs Williams Vaughan, of Chobham Farm. Cottage, Chobham, Surrey, and Miss Phillipa Daly, only daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Denis 'Daly, of 418 Warwick Gardens, London, W14. The Rev J. S. Westmucnert officiated, assisted by Dom Stephen Wright, OSB. Mr C. A. Vaughan

OSB.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Edward Taylor, Katy and Hannah Geiser, Sarah Thomson and Emma Peers. Mr Julian Taylor was best man. A reception was held at the Hyde Park Hotel and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

serieral. Mil Mil Missianary Society with Sather Arthur McCarmack, Proressor and Mrs H Singer. Dr. Pagi, Howel, Miss B Hayes, Mr and Mrs J Simpson, Mr Alastair Burnet, Dr Victor Sobek (Advisory Committee on Pollupout of the Seat, Miss M Nurse, Miss I Conneil, Miss Dorienje Wisson-Smille and Mr Carlaties de Lest (CommonMr Mr Satrick Armstrong (The World Triati. Mr Kieron Moore (Taffol), Mr Philip L Daniel (Newman Association), Miss Rits White (Catholic Wongs, Mr Alastair Forbes,

lam, QC, 65.

TOMORROW: The Hon Dame Ruth Buckley, 83; Mr Alastair Burnet, 53: Viscount Camrose, 72; Sir John Cuckney, 56; Mr Gareth Edwards, 34; Mr A. J. Fairbank, 86; Sir John Gurch, 76; Admiral Sir John Hamilton, 71; Sir Arthur Hetherington, 70; Sir Willam Montagu-Pollock, 78; Willam Montagu-Pollock, 78; Professor R. Quirk, 61; Mr R. C. Solanki, 50; Professor Sir Charles Stuart-Harris, 72; Major-General R. Younger, 77.

bitious: M D Goodchild, Belmont: J M Vicch, late St Julian's School i Pearson Exhibition: S C Webster, late Bolmont; N J Fulton, Belmont: Major-Music Scholarship: P Chard, Highgate Judior School: Miner Music Scholarship: P Chard, Highgate Judior School: Miner Music Scholarship: A Burden, Belmont: Major Music Exhibition: H E Webster, Adwickbury School: (Governors) Exhibition.

# Laughing the Devil to scorn

Darwin's disciples leave laughter out of their scheme of Darwin's survival. They have no explana-tion for it. Christianity has two explanations, which makes modern Christians doubly repreheusible for leaving laughter so lamentably out of their schemes for salvation. The first is the simple, mysterious ex-planation that laughter is a blessing from God; the second is the Christian-Darwinian one that it is a vital weapon in the The battle for the human struggle against evil for the survival of the soul Looking at our history in the light of the second explanation, we see it being fought out between the

Mrs Shirley Williams, joint leader of the social democrats,

at Southampton University yesterday to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Services tomorrow:

STEPAUL'S CATHEDRAL: RC. 8;
M. 10.50. Jub Britten in C: RC 11.
Hayden (The Nobon Mass). Communion Anthem. Let all mortal fieth
keep stlence. (Rairstow). Bisbop of
New York: So. 12. A. A. Sinchret
defilition: 1. 12. A. Sinchret
defilition: 1. 12.

Rectal 6.6; E. 6.50. The Depth.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: NC 9:
Collected Excharts 11. Organ Solo
Mass in C images 11. Organ Solo
Mass in C images 11. Organ Solo
Mass in C images 12. Organ
Matson: Cathedral Excusoring 6.50.

Excusoring 6.50.

The Outer's CHAPEL ST
13MES PALACE: NC 8.70: MP,
11.15 A. O clap your hands (Gibbons)
Ven M Johnson.

THE OUTER'S CHAPEL OF THE
SAVOY (public welcomed: HC 8.70:
MP 11.15. TD Howe Festival. Canon
Williams).

A. Vallent for Truth V
Williams).

Young, A. Valiant for Trulk (V Williams) A. Coll to Remembrance (S.50 and 12: Morning Servace 11: The Craphian, A. Coll to Remembrance (F. CUARDS CHAPEL, WELLINGTON BARRACKS: M. 11: Rev D M Y Wallers; HC. moon. GRAYS INN CHAPEL (public melocomod; 11:15. Canon James, Lincoln's RNN CHAPEL (public inevited, enry via Lincoln's Inn Gateway: M 11:30. A. Holy, Holy, Holy, Handolf, Hard (1: Rev J Bowden, Hw Tower Of London: Sublic welcomod; HC. 715: M. Jub. Howells (Collegium Regaler. A. O Sarrum Convivium (Messelent) The Chapialin. TEMPLE CHURCH, Fort Street, 1public welcomed; HC. R.50: Mp. 11:15. A soul of the warld; (Purcell: The ST CLESERT DANES (RAF Church) (yubic welcomed): HC. B.50 and 12:15: M. 11. Howells Collegium

Fourth Sunday

after Trinity

Birthdays today

Latest wills

Sir Geoffrey Agnew, 73; Air Marshal Sir Leslie Bower, 72; Mr Yul Brynner, 61; Mr Rodney Burn, 82; Mr Robert Compton, 59; Sir Walter Hankinson, 87; Sir Kenneth Jones, QC, 71; Major-General E. S. Lindsay, 76; Dame Margaret Miles, 70; Sir John Rothenstein, 80; Dr Derek Stevenson, 70; Mr John Stride, 45; Mr Gough Whitlam, QC, 65.

Mr Reginald Prince Mountney, of Monte Carlo, left estate in England and Wales valued at £402,296 met. He left half bis property in the United Kingdom to the Anglo Italian Society for the Practice of Animals.

Haighton, Mr Sam Preston, GM, of Warsash, Hampshire, farmer £734,446

the Protection of Animals, Other estates include (net, before tax paid):

day, when David appears perilously close to surrender. In the Middle Ages, the devil was a familiar figure, with a range of personalities, from lewd mischief maker to prince of darkness. Mischievous devils were treated so familiarly that they never achieved high rank. Even the most earnest preachers used nicknames when warning against devils like Titivillus, who gathered up in sacks the fragments of badly sung psalms and women's gossip in church. The sinister

devil was less easily laughed

giant, Goliath figure of the

devil and the diminutive, David

figure of laughter, over cen-turies of campaigns in which now one, now the other gains

the advantage, until the present

leave off. It was only when intense eme of prayer and mortification had became the object of religious humour, especially that of its humour, especially that of its humour they credited him with, that makes the afflicted soul had recourse was establishment humour, and corruption on the vast battleto ridicule, the deadliest form of laughter. "Mack we and despise and laugh the old ape to utter scorn", wrote the thirteenth-century author of the Ancen Rivle, "and he will account himself defeated".

soul has never been as exhilarating as it was in the Middle Ages because it has never again pinted laughter against the devil in personal coubat. Thomas the devil and humour had lost More was the last medieval sight of each other altogether. champion of laughter. About Certainly the devil re-entered the terrible devil of suicide be the field, in a range of Nonwrote " laugh him to scorn and then turn the mind to some other matter . . . the proud spirit cannot endure to be

Evil oppressed the Puritan soul, but it had no personality, so it could not be personally defeated. The forces of wickedness and righteousness held the field, leaving individual death of the field. dual devils and souls little dreamt of using humour to help him.

Small wonder the eighteenth' century idolized wir, "to deride all things that are magnificent and solemn" (Steele). The

the devil only figured at all. and only came up against laughter, in Nonconformity. where laughter had nothing to do with humour. In the 1740s Wesley's Bristol converts "were buffered by Seran . . by such a spirit of laughter " that they sobbed, sweared and sang compulsively, until <u>hymns</u>

cured by prayer. By the nineteenth century, conformist, Anglican and Roman Catholic personalities, but the only kinds of laughter these churches offered against him were "enthusiasm", the "great task of happiness" (R. L. Stevenson), and defiant joy "amid the encircling gloom" (Newman). The Victorians gave humour the great gift, and the glorious art, of nonsense, but it was not until Roman Catholicdual devils and souis little was not meta roman camonic-room to manoeuvre. Bunyan's ism gained enough confidence of the confidence to recover its pre-Reformation sins, not devils, and never irreverence, under the leader-dreamt of using humour to ship of Belloc and Chesterton,

that this gift was used to make nonsense of the devil and make "the whole huge world a toy". Then the Second World War began the modern process of:

Welbeck CI; Mr B R Reeves. CSIMOD:

I Portchester SI; LI D E Rowlinson.
R Signals : Loughborouch CS and Welbeck
Schoolester, and Welbeck C: Mr G P
Stevens. CSIMOD: Kingsfleid S. Bristoli; Mr M L Stokes. CS: JODE: I South
Thames CI: LI J W R Thom. RE
Heater SI: LI B W Weller. RA

(Aldernham S. Elstre).

Class 2 devision 2 homeurs: Cant
O J Asboil. Nigeria i Nigerian Defence
Academy: LI C L Sillsophul. Chan(Romandler SI) LI B W Weller. RA

(Class 2 devision 2 homeurs: Cant
O J Asboil. Nigeria i Nigerian Defence
Academy: LI C L Sillsophul. Chan(Consoler CS(DOE): Waseford C SI:
LI P G Dinwiddle. RE (George Watson C. Edinburgh: 2LI K P Fisher.
UDIR Shonals: | Gowerian C SI: LI
W G S Hall. RE (Hymers C. Hull:
LI A D Harking RE (Parkdown HS.
Johanesburg and Welbeck CI: LI D
James. RE (Royal Latin S. Bucks):
2LI S G James. UCIRA: Kina
Edwards S Ways S. Birminsham: LI
M S Siri: RE (Worksyn CI: LI D
James. RE (Worksyn CI: LI D
James. RE (Worksyn CI: LI D
James. RE (Worksyn CI: LI D
Academy: Thailand: Chulatachmklor Ry
Academy: Thailand: Chulatachmklor Ry
Academy: Thailand: Li M Ranson.
REME (Bellemoor Boys S and Welbeck
CI: LI M B Warwick. REME (Wilnosor
Brivs S and Welbeck CI: Mr J
Class S homewes: LI J R C Savelle,
REME (Radiev CI: Mr J de Willon.
CA (Whiteriars, Chellenham):

Degree: LI M R Builmer REME (Stoke)
CO: LI M B Warwick. REME (Wilnosor
Brivs S and Welbeck CI: LI P
Canner H M Roulmer REME (Stoke)
CO: LI M R Warmer, REME (Stoke)
CO: Li Mr K Sulmer REME (Stoke)
CO: Li Mr K Goodfellow. R Slanals
(Rickion HS, Dundee, and Welbeck CI: LI P
Canborough CI: LI J W Carnell; RIR
(Welllogton C, Berks): LT J Glora.
REME (Headston S M and Welbeck CI: Mr K
A G MacKendy, CA (The Schools,
Shriwabury): Li S T O'Sallivan.

REME (Headston S M and Welbeck CI:
Mr A M Rose. CBiGCHO: North Royal Military College of Science. Shrivenham The following who have successfully completed the appropriate courses at the Royal Military College of Science, have been awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science by the Council for National Academic Awards:

ESC (APPLIED SCIENCE)
Class 2 (division 1) hanowri Lt 7 A
Fonley, R Signals (Chiltern Edge SS
and tietheck C: Lt L S J Gregor), RPC
St Aloysius C, Glassowi: Lt C L
Ower, RAOC (Cowes HS and Welbeck
Ct.

Cisses 2 (division 27 honours): Li
JE Carnus, RAOC (Debuy MS Suring
and celbish Coll. M M Murs. RAOC
Seymour, IS (Sumine): (Sediore S:
Li D M Strele, R Signals (Boroughmur SS and Welbeck Ci: 21L C B W
Stock, UC (RA) (Sherborne S:
Li J S Tomas, R Signals (Farnborough
C of Tr: Li S J S Young, R Signals
(Robert Cordona C and Welbeck C:
Cisse 3 honours: Li R S Abson,
RAOC (Tollon C and Welbeck C:
N J W Moss, RA (Rossall S, Lancs):
(Somhgale TC).
Degraer Li M Y Abdullahi, Nigeria
(Nigerian Defence Academy).

Congrata Defence Academy).

BEC (ENGINEERING)

Case 1 honours: Capt M D Rowies,
REME (Linitinger Ac and Welbert C);

Li M Care RE (Duke of York's

RMS (Li T G inshaw, R Signals (Wilsontone CS and Welbert C);

Case 2 division 1 honours: Li S J

Andrews, R Signals (Nottinabaen MS

and Welbert C); Mr M E Arford,
CS/GCHQ (North Glos C of T); Li

J P N Desatin, Green Howards (Downside S); Li C G Derman, RE (Brighton Howe & Susset GS and Welbert

C); Li M A Dunford, RE (Baboo Wordsworth S); Mr G Evans, CS/MOD)

r Plymouth Polys; Li R O N Ewans,
R Signals (Chethams & of Music and

welbert C; Mr R R Lork, SS (Ber
lev & Erin Tech RS); Li A Odgel

R Signals (Chethams & of Music and

welbert C; Nr R R Lork, SS (Ber
lev & Erin Tech RS); Li A Odgel

R Randall, Stellords (Newcastle RS and

Consum Short (Anno 16c): E. 5.50
Cibbons Short Service. A. Bastos VIP
(Monteverdi).
ALL Balbins, Marcaret Street: LM4
8 and 5.15. HM, 11. Rev C Biec.
Nissa O Quam gloriosum (Victoria):
Solisma Strensong 6, Rev D A Spartow.
Fauthourdons by Gibbons.
CROSVENOR CHAPPL, SOUTH AUDLLY STRIEST: Sang Encharti, 11 Massa
for the street of the st

Massaun, E. 6.50. Weekkes Short A. When David heard (Weekkes). Canon webster. Str. Belle Street: MC. 8.30: Choral Matuns and Eucharist II. Prebendary Dewi Morgan; Choral Evensong. 6.30 (Sermon in Music).

BT CEORGE B. Hanover Square; MC. 8.30; Sung Eucharist, II. Blate in D. A. Let my prayer come up (Purcell; The Rector.

Rector.

JAMES'S, Piccadilly: HC, 8.30:
Eucharist. 11 EP, 6.
MARGARET'S, Westminster: HC,
Choral Matins, 11. Canon Baker:
12.15.

25 years ago

From The Times of Wednesday, July 11, 1955

Hanging Bill rejected

From Our Parlitmentary

Correspondent

Westminster Toesday.—The House of Lords tonight rejected the second reading of the Death Penahy (Abolition) Bill by 238 yotes to 95. The House presented an extraordinary sight when it went to a division after a day and a half of debate. When the Lord division took longer than usual

Regale, God is a Spirit (Bennett), Rev ST PAUL'S, Willon Place, Knights-R. Turner, bridge: HC. S and 9: Solemn Eucherist. Bridge: HC. 8 and 9: Sinema Eucharik.
11. O'Ms Factor (Pizinsong: Rev M
Barney.
ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: 21,
Rev A Kirk: 6.50, Canon Sutton.
ST SIMON ZELOTES, CHELSEA HG,
S: MP, 11. Rev O R Clarke: EP, 6.50,
Dr M Barel: DOINGETTES p: mp. 11. Rev O R Clarke: EP, 8.30. Dr M larset. ST STERHEN'S, CLOUCESTER ROAD: LM. 8, 9; HM. 11. Missa sur Le Bien que j'zi (Goudimel). Pre-bendary H Moore; E and B. 8. Rev R Browne. T VEDAST FOSTER LANE: SM. 11. Canon fireach-Beytagh, Mans for three voices (Loili). Duicle Christi (Gran-cini).

ANSELM AND CECILIA, Kings-SM, 11, Masa Monodica (Ghe-Jesu audi nos (Peter von dial). Jesu audi nos (Peter von Winter).
ST PATRICK'S. Soho Square; SM. 6 pm. Misse Sancti Henrici Imperatoris (Michael Bailer). Renum Creator omnium (William Mundy).
THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street; 7.50, 8.30, 10, 11; Sdmg Latin Mass.), 12, 2.15, 6.15, 11; Sdmg Latin Mass.), REGENT SQUARE PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH (Unitd Reformed: Taylstock Place; 11; and 6.30, Rev Dr Dandel Jenkins.
ST JOHN'S WOOD UNITED

THE TIMES UNIVERSITY RESULTS SERVICE children.

ST MARGARETS, Westminster: HG. 8.15; Choral Makins, 11. Canon Baker: HG. 12.15.

ST MARTIN-DN-THE-FIELDS: Family Communion. 9.45. The Vicer: Morning Service. 11.15. Rev C Hedley: Choral Evensons, 4.15; Evening Service, 6.30, The Vicer. 11.15. Evening Service, 6.30, M. 11.15. E 6.30

ST MARY'S, Bourne Survet: 1M, 8. 9.45; 7: HM, 11; Dr B Horne, Missa Puer qui natus est nobis (Guptrete: Above Him aboud the servolum (Derivet). Above Him aboud the servolum (Crocet: Evening and Solemn Benediction, 6.15.

ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH: HG. 8 and 11; Rev C & Hamel Cooke. Missa Brevis in D (K194 Mezart). Averenum (Syrd): 6.30, Des J Winffeld. ST MICHAEL'S, Chester Square: HC. 9.15 and 12.15; M, 11, Rev A C & Pegroon: E, 6.30, Rev E G H Saunders.

### Oxford

NATURAL SCIENCE: ENGINEERING SCIENCE Class 11 M P Clark. St Ceth. Forest S. Whenersh. J P Clark. St Ceth. Forest S. Whenersh. J P Clark. St Ceth. Forest S. Whenersh. J P Clark. St Ceth. Forest Ceth. St Ceth. Forest P. St Ceth. St Brigge A Daylow State State of the College A A Antickness of the College A Antickness of the

Ashlyns S. Berkhamated: T. Maruden, Ashlyns S. Berkhamated: T. Maruden, St. P. Ou. Elizabeth: G.S. Elackhum. G.S. J. S. Madd. St. Ed. H. St. Edden: G.S. J. S. Madd. St. Ed. H. St. Edden: L. M.H. Wyromba Abbey S. E. C. Parker-Jards. L. M.H. Wyromba Abbey S. E. C. Parker-Jards. New. Malvern C. T. N. L. Purshardt. Or. Charleshouse: G. P. Robertson. St. P. Manmouth S.; T. J. Roche. St. J. Judd S. Iombridge: M. J. Roche. St. J. Judd S. Collegateth S. S. M. S. Rutherford. Ex. Calgueth S. S. R. Sharpe. Ball. Malvern C. Caumity H. R. A. Spowers. Or. Eton: P. S. Thomion. St. J. Luchde J. J. Wallers. St. Abligame. St. J. Warwick S. R. C. W. Williams. St. Ed. H. St. Pagli's S. M. D. Watty. Keble. Beechen CMT S. Bath: A. N. Wood. Keble, Wistal Co. Boys' GS: J. G. Woodward. Kebt. Berrons S. Desby: D. W. Youd. St. Cath. Bearon S. Crowborough. Derby: D W Youd, St Cath, Hearon S. Cruwborough,
Class 3: P Raker, Wadh, Malbank
S. Nantwich W R J Bird. Mand.
Gridgenham GS. C J Bradiev. BNC.
Brige GS. D M S Clow, BNC. Blbs.
Coat S. Liverpool: R E Deah, OrnMalvern C: P F Merridan, Keble. Avinsbury GS. Susan L Mullin, St Hild.
Heathfield S. Marrow. A H Pearson.
Or. Humphr. Davy GS. Penzance: A J
Phelan. Ex.
Richardson. Majvern S M
Richardson. Majvern S M
Richardson. Majvern G M
Robinson. Jeaus, Lancasier RGS: B.
Oldham. M Sanders C., Glosson S:
W J Sella, Ch Ch, Westmanster: M F
Smith. Univ. Hampion S: A C Stirling.
St. P. Wellington G.

Class 1: Alison M. Normand, Ball, St. Swithur, s S. Winchester. Class 2: D Brown, Qu. Hymers C. Hull; J M Cooper, Meri, St Ignabius C; Karen J Hall, Mert. Oxford 48. MATURAL SCIENCE: METALLURGY AND SCIENCE OF MATERIALS

B Indicates candidate who has salisfied examiners in biochemistry; Mindicates candidate who has satisfied examiners in mineralogy; D indicates candidate tudged works of distinction in supplementary subjects. Class 1: M N A Briscoe, Ch Ch: K E Rudson, Or: I N Madment, St Ed H: Susan P Ortner, BD, St Calh, Clase II: Sally A Cowlishew. St. Coll.: M G Culler, Perby: I W Durrang. St. Ed. H: M A Hollord, St. Ed. H: Linesay P Johnson, Trip: Janet G Jones, Jesus: Fions G Luna. St Anne; P Mical. Trin: P Schweizer. Ex: P A Walker, St. Ed. H; T C Willis, Keble; T Winstamley, Ch G. Class III: R D Hunt, Trin; T C S Potter, St Cath.

Class I: & J.R. Merthews. Qu: E.D.
West. Ex.
Class II: M.F. Abel. Kebis; M. L.J.
Elasthiy. Ch. Ch: Catherine I. Carull.
BNC; W. H. N. Chanman Myaho. St. P.;
Saliy Dickinson. St. Cath: P. N. Durn.
St. Ed. H. M. B. Encery. More: Valorie
M. Fancouri. LJH: N. P. L. Fountain.
Kebis: A. Frogers. St. P. P. M. Grain.
Elrian S. Criffiths. St. Nugh. Ch. Ch.
Harry. Magd: M. J. Haslam. Ch. Ch.
Harry. R. E. M. J. Haslam. Ch. Ch.
C. W. J. Hattreit. N. W.: N. H. Histock.
Harry: R. E. M. J. Haslam. Ch. Ch.
Harry: R. E. M. J. Harrion. N. M.
March, St. Anne: A. J. Marks. Qu.: T. V.
Mohan. CCC: Ann. M. E. Murphy. St.
Hogh: Catherine Nelson. St. Anne: H. J.
Nightingele. New: R. A. Panicherf. Ch.
Ch.: N. J. Ramplry. Mart; Jennits\* A.
Shadholi, St. Anne: D. J. Sheppard. Qn.:
Mrs. Susan A. Simboon. Herst: M. A.
Silkion. Wore: Anne F. M. Strater. St.
Hild: Jane E. M. Tyler. St. Cath.
Class III: D. J. Barion, Mand: T. N.
Chamman. Ch. Ch.: Sarah. J. Duxon. St.
Hugh: Jenus: Sarah. J. Tomlinson. St.
Hugh: S. C. Horsman. Ch. Ch.: M. T.
Solith. Jesus: Sarah. J. Tomlinson. St.

ENGINEERING. ECONOMICS
AND MANAGEMENT Class 7: H N Brown. Ch Ch. rkenhead S; J B Campbell. St Cath. indcomb C. Cirencester. reventers of the control of the cont

Class 1: R E Bredler, Univ. Con-corda Univ Montreal; M H Goldsmith. St. J. Bristol GS. Class 2: S P Dotam. Manaf Verwiam S. St. Albuns: Jane E Sincist. Som. Rachaster Gris GS: M A P Sinker. New. Shrpwsborv S: Josephine O Valurctine. St. Ruch. St. Paul's S: Elisabeth J Wood. Sosp., Cornell. No. class 3. EGNEERING SCIENCE AND ECONOMICS

Class 1: T W Loper, St Cath, Purdise Univ. D J Prince, St Cath, Peter Symands, VI Forn C. St Cath, Peter Symands, VI Forn C. Class 2: S A Barton, New Peter S. Cambridge: R L Brake, St P. King Edward's S. Bath: F Derayl, Wort, United World C or Atlants: R C Hindson, Bath Wellington C. J P Single, S. Hadion C. J. F. M. Topping, St J. M. Hadion GS: D F J Treesipare, Wert, Wallington C. Class 2: Soan E Gillberry, St Ridg, Ochbrook S. Derby. East Anglia

SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS AND MUSIC BACHELOR OF ARTS WITH HONOURS

Class I: None.
Class II: Convolus.
Large II: None.
Cationa M S Logar. Allon E Maloney.
A W Millington. Alisand G Petilli.
The M H Pope. R A J Rudolph.
The Millington.
Class II: None.
Colory.
Colory.
Class II: None.
Colory.
Colory.
Class II: None.
Class I

SCHOOL OF LAW BACHELOR OF LAWS WITH HONOURS BACHELOR OF LAWS WITH HONOURS
Clars I: Heler E Love.
Clars II: devision 1: E Ahmed.
Christina II: Birch. R. J. Brign. S. J.
Denyer. C. N. Earlos. Jamr Hoddirlon.
M. R. Helsion. G. J. Hipwell. R. J.
KOLJON. E. R. Horm. T. R. Inkson. Vers.
Kocman, Valerie J. Lee. N. Sammerfield.
Clars JI. Mirshom 2: N. W. Ashford.
S. P. B. Browne. S. M. Burg. T. J. Challis,
K. W. Chonn. M. Christie. M. J. Cohen.
D. J. Darwill. M. L. Downle. G. Elsc. N.
Evens, M. A. Frence, S. Freed, J. Folford. J. D. Goldney. B. H. Huvet.
Melanie J. Elsye. T. S. Dones. N. M.
Might. Denise I. Largir. Mary A.
Marin. Patrica
Phillips. C. Politer. Capital Reprise.
B. Pyte. Donna A. S. Sa. Jacquellas H.
Tomo. M. W. Tordoff. A. Villacht. J. C. W.
Watefield, J. W. Whilohedd. N. A.
Clase, Hit. Mary A. Elardell. N. A.
Clase, Hit. Mary A. Elardell. N. A.
Clases, Hit. Mary A. Elardell. N. A.
Clases, Hit. Mary A. Elardell. N. A.
Clases, Hit. Mary A. Elardell. N. A.
Claser, Hit. Mary A. Elardell. N. A.
Claser, Hit. Mary A. Elardell. N. A.
Claser, H. Dawson. D. M. Elerge. Tons. M W Tordoff, A Villacia.

Wakefleid, J W Whitohead.

Class, Hi: Mary A Bardell. N A
Chapman, S P Dawson. D M Elferton.
S E Evens, D J Fearon. J Kumarasubramanlam. K Y T Loc. W I Lever.
P R Mastera, A T Poit, Deborah A
Saundors. M Smith, J C Turner, S J
Winterion, Sussa E C Wolfe.

The following candidatos have been
recombended for a pass degrees W E
Raideh, C Bristow. K J Coles, S W
Goodman, Ehzabeth J Princhard.

SACHELOR OF EDUCATION WITH HONOURS MONOURS

KESWICK MALL OF EDUCATION

Clays 1: D B Gedrge. Margarol J

Caiscrine J Whales.

Class II 1, division 1: Joyre Dewin.

Joy S Lie, Jacqueline C Marshall. Nicola

A Price, Zoll Rimmer.

Class II, division 2: Julia J Dahan
tupe. D Brach. Anno L Solt. Argela

M Brode. Jacqueline P Bruwn. Anne

M Eruhion. Judish M Eucknell. Louize

M Cannon. Sarsh Gooder. Elizabeth R

Cox. Janet L Cudmer. Patricia M

Dras. Georgha M Drume. D J Dyer.

Caroline J Coodell. Felicia E Hughes.

Julie D Ireland. Airson Maners. Byer
lew J Martioff. Sandra Muckall. Anno

Newcombe: Loeley M Ninn. Helen I

Patieryos. Name R Pesdle. Anno G

Pichering. Hillary & Proce. Int R Freed.

R J Shafe, A R Smith. Landa D Thur-

good. Valerie M Webster, Susan C Westgarth, Debra E Wilson, 1 J Wray, Alison J Wright. SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS: JOINT DEGREES BACHELOR OF SCIENCE WITH HONGURS
Class 1: B R Davies, (Phy/Cmp),
Class II, division 1: None.
Class II, division 2: M P Smith.

(Mih/Consi.

Class III: S R Driscoll. (Mih/Phys.

A R Frost. (Mih/Const. Jacqueline A
Gurney. (Mih/Const.
Phy/Comp.—Physics and Computing
Studies. Mih/Comp.—Mathematics and
Computing Studies. Mih/Phy—Mathematics and Physics. SCHOOL OF ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL STUDIES

BACHELOR OF ARTS WITH HOMOURS

Class 1: 3 Lambert, J L Newell, J L Phillips, R J Skinner, Glass II: 3 Lambert, J L Newell, J L Phillips, R J Skinner, Glass II: 0 Newford II: Rechael J Anderson, Victoria G Armetrong, C C F Barnett, J B Gomett, J P Canserb, A D Cropper, Suson J Corlis, N G Desa, F R Downer, D C Evans, M P Colon, Suson M P Colon, N J C Francis, Colon, Suson Mardy, Suson D Mersh, P D Hetheringoin, Julie R Houghton, P D Hetheringoin, Julie R Houghton, P D Hetheringoin, M K Hyand, F J J J Corrent, M K Scholan, T S T M McColl, S L Martingoin, C C G Mincke, W J Montague, P M Mirzek, J C Oster-Weinberg, Carolyn M Parden, P A Relly, P W Rudd, J G Salfon, I M Swage, M P Schorah, N W Shaw, J A Smith, P D Spinks, Annabel D Sullon, K W Tan, Jane S Taylor-Brown, M J C Wasman, S A M Walsh, Ponetope L Weich, G T Wickens, Class II, Division 2: N J Atkins, P P Berry, P D Bishop, M A Bigool-BACHELOR OF ARTS WITH HONOURS

Walsh, Ponetope I, Weich, G T Wickens,
Clase II. Division 2: N J Alkina,
R P Betry P D Bishop, M A Bloodworth. J Solian, Allson M Boughton,
P E Braybrooks, P Brooker Carrick,
The Control of the Control of the Control
S Contr

K M Lall, C Loran, M A MacDonald, Susan, Marmor, Deriving M
McMahon, K Farmor, Deriving M
McMahon, K Farmor, Deriving M
McMahon, K Farmor, Ben Nelson,
C S Ng, K S Ng, J D Noble B C
Pennick, K J Plummer, A T Powell,
M. Ridler, Amne-Marie E Rogers,
K W H Rolpb, M J N Sargers, I R
Segman, M Sciranifusia, S M Shah,
S H B Shalalk S N Simpson, Alina
Smith, Amagda C Smith, D W
Stephens, M J Stonard, Caroline M
Teylor, N G Thompson, J N Trace,
Lucasta C Brown, A Caroline M
Teylor, N G Thompson, J N Trace,
Lucasta C Brown, A Wilkins,
Churchine E Williams, I G Williamso,
S J Witshis, Lindsey A Wilkins,
Christine E Williams, I G Williamso,
S J Witshis, K C Wulder, S F Wynn,
Class Bit K Afrablan, M A Betcham,
D J Chambers, J M Claudius, N J
Kathioen I K Kinroblan, M A Betcham,
D J Chambers, J M Claudius, N J
Kathioen A Murph-Low, N A J
Pennington, J F D Rooney, B S Rye,
R J Turner, A H P M van den Boousard, T S Wen, K K T Wong,
Aegrotait: R Bonnett.
The following candidates have been
recommanded far a Base Segmet:
M P Buyne, S Bloch, R B Dnifman,
D E Emshon, J S M McFurland, P 8
Simpson.

SCHOOL OF ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL STUDIES (DEGREE IN HISTORY) DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS

Class 1: Nort:
Class 1: Nort:
Class 1: division 1: Claire V Bartleet. F P Fox. A N Hendry. Janet G
Hever. J D N Horner. Susan Jackson.
Joanne Murphy. G 1 van-der Heiden.
Class II. division 2: Jane E Besnett
Deniss F Chambers. Karen M
Claments Aison F Coctrill. J N
Littler. Pencione S J Main. P J T
Scoggins. Susan Sharkir.
Class III: Corinne S Scruops.

SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS BACHELOR OF SCIENCE WITH HONOURS Class I: M A Dougali, P B Heppell Class 11, division 1: M A O'Nelli Richards. E Richaros.

Class il siricion 2: S M Haythorns.

D G Roinnes, G R Parilli. E Pondkos.

Maria I J Tuck.

Class III: P Ayrion, J P Barry

Sisan B Binos. M C Garvey. Eleni
Hariton. T W Lam. P J Marsdon, R V

Miler. A K Patti. A R Shaner

The following candidates have been recommended for a nass degree.

The following candidates have been recommended for a nass degree.

P Batter C Channer of R Makacks. M S Mohand. D P O'Brien.

G D Sisson. A Skeeps.

**OBITUARY** JIRI VOSKOVEC Czech Patriot

corruption on the vast battle-fields of war, poverty and ex-ploitation. Injustice has super-seded the devil, and we can no more mock at it than the sixand Playwright
Jiri Voskovec, the Czecheslovak actor and playwright,
has died in California. He will teenth-century Puritants could has died in Cautorius ne will be particularly remembered for his association with Jan Werich in the Czech Free Theatre which they founded and which flourished in the 1920s and val style: devils who did not allow themselves to be obscured by issues, overshadowed by depresions or recessions, or upstaged by parliamentary politics. Indeed, they made parliament one of their playgrounds. The fourteenth-century 1930s.

mock at injustice.
We need devils in the medie-

mystic, Julian of Norwich, was

tormented by the devil all through her series of heavenly

wisions, with foul stenches and smoke, strangulation, despair-ing dread, and "jangling and speaking... as if it had been of two people (and both, to my

thinking, jangled at once with great earnestness, as though they were holding parliament)".

The Ancren Riwle can sell

us, as it told our medieval ancestors, how to go about getting hold of the devil, and laughing him mightily to perdition—"While you have steadfast faith, ye will only laugh him to score, because he is such an old fool."

Teresa McLean

They wrote their own plays, among them the anti-fascist The Donkey and his Shadow which won them both fame and, in certain quarters, disfavour. Linked with them was the composer and conductor Jaroslav Jezek. When the Germans arrived in Czechoslovakia all three went to the United States.

Voskovec returned to his country after the Second World War, but the life of democracy in Czechoslovakia was too short for him and his collaborators to reestablish fully their activities, and in 1948 be had to leave yet again.

again.

He appeared in some Hollywood films, played the King in
Hamlet on Broadway, and
appeared in the West End of
London in The Diary of Anne
Frank

FRANCIS TAILLEUX

FRANCIS TAILLEUX
A. F., writes:

Francis Tailleux, who was killed in an accident on the Paris quais on July 6, was a Dieppois who received his first painting lessons from the Australian artist Davies and whose early teen age work (he exhibited at the Salon at the age of 13) was much admired by Jacques-Emile Blanche before he went to study in Paris under be went to study in Paris under Othon Friesz and Dufresne at the Académie Scandinave with Grüber, Tal Coat and Marchand as his fellow-pupils.

From 1932 to 1934 he was at the Royal College of Arrive

as his fettow-pupils.

From 1932 to 1934 he was at the Royal College of Art in London, where he made many life-long friends. He had a successful exhibition at the Leicester Galleries in 1937, the catalogue being prefaced by André Maurois as weil Blanche. In Paris in 1939 he shared an 'exhibition with Grüber, Pignon and Tal Coat. With the latter, after the fall of France in 1940, he shared until the end of the war, Cézanne's Château Noir outside Aix-en-Provence, where his style further developed despite the at first intimidating presence of the great Aixois' ghost. In 1948 he was able to spend a year in Italy, as winner of the Prix National des Arts pour la peinture, before retiring to a house he had built at Le Tholonet from which he sent, also all too seldom, work to Paris, London and Chicago. In the sixties he returned north to live at Naville fire the

Paris, London and Chicago.

In the sixties he returned north, to live at Neuilly, for the first time since abandoning the studio in Braque's garden in the Parc Montsouris. The very impressive Retrospective Exhibition given him by the City of Dieppe in that town's noble castle-museum overlooking the sea gave serious promise that sez gave serious promise that the work of this particular exemplar of the Ecole de Paris will in due course receive in the

win in due course receive in the sale-rooms and museums the recognition long since given him by the "happy few" with Tailleux on the walls.

He married in 1940 Eileen Forbes, one of the seven beautiful daughters of an American family with long-established links with both features and Britain, by whom he had a son and daughter who survive him. He was a man of enormous charm with a great gift for friendship and he will

be widely missed. PROF D. LURY

Professor Dennis Lury, who died recently at the age of 59, was the first Professor of Quantitative Social Science at the University of Kent.

He had worked as a civil servant in Britain and for the governments of Libya, Tanganyika and Uganda, where he was largely responsible for the

became the Government Statistician and Economic Adviser.

From 1962 to 1966 he taught at the University Colleges of Sierra Leone and of Nairobi. In 1966 he moved to Canter-bury, and established a deparment covering the use of mathematics and statistics in the social sciences, spanning econometrics, social statistics and operational research. His interests in demography and interests in demography and statistics resulted in many publications, most recently (with Dennis Casley) on Data Collection in Developing Countries, which reflected his concern to combine academic ideas with good practice. He was a consultant for the Kenyan government and the World Bank, and was for several years editor of The Statistician. He leaves a widow and four

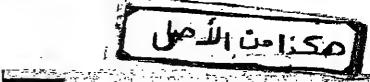
MRS J. LERNER Mrs Judith Abramova Lerner,

who died on July 8 in Moscow, was the wife of Professor Alexander Lerner, the Russian authority of cybernetics. Born Judith Perelman in Vinnitsa, the Ukraine, she was an historian in her own right. She was 65.

The Lerners knew tragedy during the German occupation of parts of Russia. Their two oldest children were killed by the invaders. Judith Abramova is survived by her husband, a daughter, who lives in Israel, and a son. She and her husband were waiting for their exit visa to go to Israel since 1971. She had never seen her two granchildren, born to her daughter in Israel.

Lazar Bojaxhiu, brother of Mother Teresa of Calcutta, died in Sicily on July 3. He was 74. Born in northern Albania, he joined the Italian Army after the Italian occupation of Albania in 1939, and after the Second World War he was condemned to death in absentia by a military tribunal in the Albanian capital of Tirans. He later moved to Sicily.

Mr Meyer Levin, Americanborn author, died in Jerusalem on July 9. He was 75. One of his best-known books was Compul-sion which was based on the notorious Leopold and Loeb murder case of the 1920s. The novel was made into both a play and a film.



D

# British bulldogs seize five-setters

From Max Robertson
Christchurch, July 10
The Davis Cup was a brilliant
conception, for the battles it produces often overturn preconception
and great players may find themselves as helpless as babes while
lesser mortals are transformed
into beroes.

lesser mortais are transformed into heroes.

Such was the stuff of the first day here at the Pioneer Stadium when first Richard Lewis and them Christopher Mottram came back from the brink in gripping building fashion to win a long five-setter each.

fastion to win a long five-setter each.

The draw had matched Lewis first with Russell Simpon, against whom he had the conforting record of 7—2. But the Daris Cup Is something apart and only those who have experienced it can fully appreciate the pressures it imposes on its protagonists.

Simpson won the toss and say if first. Both players began as if

first. Both players began as if they were tiptoeing through a minefield, so edgy and erratic was their play. Lewis had a break-point in Simpson's service game and four more in his third but and four more in his third but could not convert any of them. He was holding his own service comfortably until at 4—5 Simpson auddenly gained 30—40 and service point with a cleverly delayed forehand passing shot down the line, and immediataly clinched it by running round his backband and flashing a forehand return of service past Lewis's backhand. It was a clash of big men, with the left-handed Lewis the slower and looking ungainly at times, Achieving an early break in the second set, his advantage was equandered when Simpson won five of the next six games to take a two-set lead. Simpson then relaxed slightly and Lewis broke twice to salvage the third set and

twice to salvage the third set and
after the interval—to give himself the advantage of serving first
throughout the rest of the match.
Lewis is an obdurate player and Lews is an cooturate prayer and his rugged persistence prevailed in the end against a better stroke maker who unwisely mistook the shadow of victory for its substance. In the final set, after an early break apiece, the score mounted with service to 8—7 in Lewis's favour. With Simpson serving, Lewis suddenly produced three Lewis suddenly produced three thrilling passing shots to reach match point at 30—40 and clinched



his best, win ever by forcing a volley error from Simpson.

The match had lasted three and one quarter hours of playing time, only to be eclipsed by the three to had been supposed by the three to have been The match had lasted three and one quarter hours of playing time, only to be eclipsed by the three and three quarter hours of high suspense drama enacted by the two No 1s, Mottram and Chris Lewis.

The New Zealander is a player of great potential, with marvellous reflexes, frantic speed of foot and a fine quiver of steel-tipped strokes at his whim. Against this dazzling promise was posed the four-square

Dogged to the end. The left-handed Lewis "slower and looking ungainly at times"

At times Lewis seemed about to swamp his opponent with the fire and verve of his sparkling game. But just when he was in full tareer the bulldog would find career the buttong would find something to chew on and could not be shaken off. At set-all Lewis had a run of four games and threatened Mottram with quick extinction, but had to fight to win

and then reach 40-0 and three match points.

Each was denied with daring strokes by Lewis but at advantage Mottram rammed home the fourth with a fine service and backhand stop-volley. Bloody and unbowed, dauntless and undefeated were Britain's men today.

RESULTS: R Lewis boat Simpson 16.0.0 bear C Lewis 4-0.0 co.

# McEnroe outclassed

New York, July 10.—Jvan Lendi utclassed John McEnroe, the wimbledon champion, in beating him 6-4, 14-12, 7-5 to give Czechoslovakia a 1-0 lead over the United States in their best-of-five Davis Cup quarter final here. For Lendl, ranked fourth in the world, it was a second consecutive victor yover McEurce, the world's No 1. Lendl also defeate McEurce in the quarter finals of the French open tournament.
McEnroe struggled from the start
and looked tired and disoriented. BAASTAD: Davis Cup. quarter-final bind: Australia lead Swedon 2-0. McNames bed! P Hjertavist 6-2. McNames bed! P McNamera beat M 'llander 6-4. 6-2. 6-1. PORTSCHACH (Austria: Davis Cup.
Repress Zone B semi-final round:
outer Union lead Austria 3-0. K
wasyev best H Wary 6-6.

Timisoara (Romania): Davis Cup, quarter-final round: Arsentina lead Romania 2-0, G Villas best A Dirac Segarcoanu, 6-3; J | Circ leads F Segarcoanu, 6-4 (pad light)

DUBLIN: Man's singles: M Doyle US; best J Feaver (GB; 6-4, 6-4; McRey Carlotte Common Common

# Millfield complete double

By a Special Correspondent Milifield, the holders, yesterday rerained the Aberdare Cup by winretained the Aberdare Cup by winning the final of the LTA girls' school competition on clay at Queen's to emulate Milfield boys who on Thursday had successfully defended the Glanvill Cup. The school's girls appeared in the finals as West area winners in a round-robin tournament against Sr Albans (East), Merchant Tay-lorg' (North) and Banbury (South).

The finals could not have been The main could not have been closer. After two 'rubbers, each school had won one and lost one with three matches won and three lost. In the third rubber, Millfield and the command with having hearing played extremely well, bearing Merchant Taylors 3—0 to capture the cup. Merchant Taylors' fin-ished fourth and St Alban's beat Banbury 2—1 for second place.

Milifield 2-1, but lost by the same score to Merchant Taylors who in rurn went down also by 2-1 to Banbury. These results were an indication of the high standard of the evenly matched finalists.

Millfield's first pair, the captain Jo Champion, twice a national champion, and Heldi Narborough, a jumor international at 15, were a formidable combination, so St Alban's Paula Yates and Hazel Young performed most credibly to defeat them. Karen McDonald and Lynn Robinson of Sr Alban's and Caroline Clark and Caroline Bill-ingham of Babury were three times

Modern pentathlon

Chance for

Athletics

# with a narrow lead

Leningrad, July 10.—The Soviet Union came from behind to take a 97-93 lead over the United States on the opening day of their first meeting for three years here

The American men captured seven of 12 events to take a 63-59 lead, but with the Russian women were even more dominant, winwere even more dominant, winning four of six events to open up a 33-25 advantage, the hosts more than made up the difference to find themselves in an excellent position to win the overall competition for the 13th time Before a near capacity crowd in the heavily guarded Lenin Stadium, the Americans, who had directed the boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow last year, were applauded as they marched out, waving miniature national flags. It was not long before they were monopolizing the sprints and hurdles, yet the meeting has clearly soing according to form when the Russian women responded with victories in the 400 and 800 metres and the first two places in the and the first two places in the

and the first two places in the short pure.

Jeff Phillips and Michelle Glover, twere responsible for the Americans' fast start, capturing the 100 metre sprints in winning times of 10.21 and 11.45, respectively. The Americans built on their lead by taking the first two places in both men's hurdles events and the 1.500 metres. Greg Foster won the 110-hurdles in 13.30 and Larry Cowling was runner-up in 13.53.

hurdles in 13.30 and Larry Cowling was runner up in 13.53.

Despite the absence of the world record holder Edwin Moses, the Americans had no trouble in the 400 metres hurdles, Andre Phillips winning in 48.96, just ahead of David Lee, Moses's replacement, in 49.01. Just as easy was the American victory in the 1,500 metres, even though the top three finishers in the United States national championships did not compete here. Jim Spivey and Craig Masback took control with a lap to go and finished comfortably ahead of the two Russians, Spivey's winning time being 3:39.10, 7/100ths of a second faster than Masback.

Spirey's winning time being 3:39.10, 7/100ths of a second faster than Masback.

The Russians fared best in the field events, an unexpected victory coming in the triple jump in which Gennay Vafyukevich pushed Willie Banks in to second place with a best of 17.18 metres.

The world pole vault record holder Vladimir Polyakov had to be content with second place behind his compatriot Konstantin Volkov after a best vault of only 5.60 metres. Volkov cleared 5.70 but failed in his attempt to break Polyakov's world mark of 5.81.

Greg Foster the U.S. national 110 metres hurdles champion won in 13.30 beating his team colleague Larry Cowling, the runner-up in 13.53.

Other American men witners the 400

Other American men winners Other American men winners were: Cliff Wiley in the 400 metres in 45.54, John Powell, who hurled the discus 65.08 metres, and Michael Carrer, who heaved the shot 21.18 metres. The Americans also captured the women's 400 metres relay when Miss Glover made a spectacular recovery on the last leg to bring her country home in 43.63, a bare 2/100ths of a second faster than the Russians.

\*\*Second faster than the Russians\*\*

MEN: 100m: J Phillips (U.S.).

10 21aoc. 110m hurdles: U loster

105: 13.50. 400m: C wiley U.S.

45.54. 400m hurdles: A Phillips (U.S.).

55.51. 1.50m: J Astrey (U.S.).

15.42.10. 4 100m wlay: 15.50 04.

Shot: M Carter (U.S.). 21.18m. Discus.

15.40.03. 4 100m wlay: 15.50 04.

Shot: M Carter (U.S.). 21.18m. Discus.

15.40.03. 17.18m. 20km wlay: 15.50 04.

Nalk P Pochenchus (U.SSR). 17.18m. 20km wlak.

Walk P Pochenchus (U.SSR). 17.50.77.

Poie Vault: K Volkoy (USSR). 15.50.77. wonder the 19-year-old boy from Broxbourne. Herts, was pleased.

1 threw 77.24 earlier this year," he said. "but I was looking for a big one-today. I finished second in the senior boys javelin in both the past two years, so I guess this was third time lucky. Now my aim is to throw over 80 metres in competition. I have done \$3 in practice." WOMEN: 100m: M Glover (US)
11.45eec. 400m: I Nazarova (USSR)
15.45eec. 400m: I Nazarova (USSR)
158.78 4 100m relay US 43.65.
Discus: G Savinkova (USSR) 64.70m.
Shot. N Issaeva (USSR) 19.0cm,

# Russia finish To win may have to be the priority for Coe and Ovett | seven to From Norman Fox Oslo, July 10 Steve Overt and Sebastian Coe Steve Overt and Sebastian Coe last year is in danger. By Michael Coleman

From Norman Fox Oslo, July 10

track after leading in the early stages was unedifying.

Whether Coe can swisty himself with mere victory and no record in a 1,000 metres race tomorrow might depends on how he reacts to a weak list of rivals and how he feels after an exhausting run of 3 minutes 31.95 seconds in Sweden. Elis immediate thoughts on that effort, in which the officials feiled to give lap times and the American pacemaker, James Robinson, ran too fast over the first 800 metres, was to say

inight depends on how he reacts to a weak list of rivals and how he feels after an exhausting run of 3 minutes 31.95 seconds in Sweden. His immediate thoughts on that effort, in which the officials failed to give lap times and the American pacetaker, James Robinson, ran too fast over the first 800 metres, was to say that for a while at least he would forget records.

Coe's stamina may have been reduced by an illness that prevented him competing for a month but if conditions are kind he could approach his own world record of 2 minutes 13.40 seconds set on this same Bislent track a year ago. However his race is not as, well geared to a record as the mile is suitably prepared for Ovett.

When Ovett appeared here recently for a 1.500 metres race, Tom Byers, a comparatively unheralded American, was expected to pace him but he kept. ahead to win. That experience has led to Ovett coming here with a trusted friend, Bob Benn, who is ready to run the first two laps at the required pace.

Byers is here again and says if the pace is not fast enough here.

Byers is here again and says if the pace is not fast enough here would not be reserve to McLeod in Helsinki. The Board's action which was taken because he would not be reserve to McLeod in Helsinki. The Board's action which was taken because he would not be reserve to McLeod in Helsinki. The Board's action which was taken because he would not be reserve to McLeod in Helsinki. The Dadrd here to take a hard line with those they believe failed to support them, but their initial action over this meeting was open to criticism as the cause of McLeod's absence from Helsinki was surely avoidable. He appears to have outfaced them.

LAAF crackdown: The International Amsteur Athetics Federation at warranting in world record at the pace and the pace and

the required pace.

Byers is here again and says if
the pace is not fast enough he
will improve it, whatever that, may
mean. With John Walker. (the
former world record holder),
Thomas Wessinghage, Steve Scott,
Eamonn Coghian and Steve Cram

Roald Bradstock, whose ambition

is to become a senior international,

improved his chances with a

superb throw of 77:28 metres (253

feet, 61 inches) in the senior

boys' javelin at the English Schools Athletic Association cham-pionships at Yeovil yesterday.

He won the school's title, beating his nearest rival by more than 16 metres, broke the record of the event and set a personal best. No

wonder the 19-year-old boy from

Bradstock's record throw

Steve Overt and Sebastian Coe
are expected but not committed
to condoue their pursuit of world
records here tomorrow at an
athletics meeting containing the
"Dream Mile", a race held late
in the evening when the metabolism ought to be in repose. The
dream the promoters had in mind
was to persuade the two British
Clympic gold medal winners to
run against each other but that
will have to wait for another
event, perhaps the "Golden
Mile" in Brussels next month.
After the unsubtle and ineffective efforts of pacemakers in
recent races, and the failure of
organizers to remember that the
calling of lap times is as important
to athletes as good competition,
the credibility of these invitation
events fivites scepticism. Coe himself sald after "failing" to break
Overt's om and stell, Overt's om and stell.

Arize the damners to
last year is in danger.

Having in Milan this week
reachy the same time as
Coe's in Stockholin, Overt is
affect all over be will be ably
assisted, although today he only
talks of "winning."

Athletes from all over Europe
are assembling for this Dulux
sponsored event, together with a
sponsored event, together with a
some coming direct from the
march between the Soviet Union
and the Unive States that has
aroused curiously little political
ciriticism only a year after the
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and the United States that has
aroused curiously little political
ciriticism only a year after the
same has some 25 entrants
including Mike McLeod who was
including Mike McLeod who was
full between the Europe Cop
march in Helsinki after getting
the 10,000 metres by the British
Amazeur Athletic Board because
to with the would have defied the

sebastian Coe's attempt on the 1500 metres world record in Stockholm; this week narrowly failed—and Coe later blamed the pace-maker James Robinson for going too last before dropping out after two laps.

SENIOR EOVS: Nigh lump: 1. D Cham (London) 2.15 metres 171 July (Schools read) 1. Laveling 1. R Brad-stock (Erick) 77:28 metres (255ft 6-in) (schools record) . SENIOR GIRLS: High: lump: 1. S SENIOR GIRLS: High: lump: 1. S 66 10-in) Long lump: 1. P metres (Suffel) 6.06 metres (19ft 10/m). Javelin: 1. J Dawkins (Keni) 45.56 metres (142ft 111). Shai: C brosery (W Midlands) 15.96 metres (451)

# in nineteen fresh faces

Swimming.

By Arhole Still

This weekend Britain's, swimming team moves down a couple of weights to tackle a talemed but not immindating Italian team at Blackpool. The pugilistic metaphor is perhaps not too inapt, when one considers the severe mauling our swimmers received only six days ago at the hands of the Soviet, Union heavyweights in Kiev.

On this occasion, not only is our opposition more realistic, but paradoxically, we are fielding no fewer than 19 fresh competitors, most of whom are faster than those being displaced. Only in the women's 200 metres breaststroke will we suffer a noticeable drop in quality, due to the absence of Susannah Brownsdon. She is re-Susannah Brownsdon. She is re-Widends 15.96 metrs (4519)

Widends 15.96 metrs (4519)

NITERMEDIATE SOYS: Long invol.

1 Ward (Dorsel) 6.90 metrs (4519)

This (Shot: 1. C Ellis (Avos.) 6.50

metrs (4811 10.1m) (schools neared).

INTERMEDIATE GRES: Discuss: 1. So metrs (4811 10.1m).

INTERMEDIATE GRES: Discuss: 1. So Brown (Essex: 45.28 metrs (1261).

JUNIOR SOYS: High Inv. 7

McCariny (London). 1. So metrs (661%).

So In metrs (1281 fell). Shot: 1. Not. 1. placed by Kerl Jones (Pontypool) who together with Joanne Sty-mour (Campbill) and Gaynor

Tim Kineaiy, Peter Whiteside and Nigel Clark will endeavour to reverse the compliment.

Parallel to the men's contest, the redoubtable girls will be sorting out which four of them will represent Britain in the first women's world championships at Crystal Palace on August 17-23. Again, it is six or seven challenging the long-legged Wendy Norman, World Cup winner Loun Guildford with perhaps the flame-haired Teress Purton, the siminence grise. It could all depend on Monday's 2,000 metres cross-country at which sport both are of international chass.

Like the men, however, it is very open with Sarah Parker, Kathy Tayler and local girl Jamet Savage all capable of profiting from others' errors. Tewkesbury will sort it all out and the teams will be chosen on Tuesday.

PERMITTE: Positions from ridding: 1. Clork 1.100 S. P. Whiteside, 1.100; 4. R. Noble, 1.100; 5. R. Publis, 1.100; 5. R. Publis, 1.100; 4. R. Noble, 1.100; 5. R. Publis, 1.100; 6. R. Tayler, 1.00; 6. J. Savage, 1.086.

By Mirchell Platts
Garry Cullen, who lives in the winter in Kenya where he is attached to the Karen Golf Club, completed a level par round of 72 to earn a share of the lead after the third round of the £56,000 State Express Classic on the Brabazon course at The Belfry yesterday. Rodger Davis (741, and Stewart Ginn (72), two Australia, 105e-Maria aggregates of 212, four under par, and a one stroke advantage over Sendy Lyle (70). Greg Norman (70), of Australia, ojse-Maria Canizares (71), of Spain, and Tom Sieckmann (75), of the United States, are all one stroke further adrift.

The bookmakers' odds on the States, are all one stroke further adrift.

The bookmakers' odds on the course last pight indicated that either Lyle or Norman, who have shared favouritism from the start, are likely to win the first prize of fil,000. But with only five strokes separating the leading 17 players, anyone will appreciate that anything could happen today.

Cullen suffered over the closing few holes from a lack of concentration which he leading do concentration which he leading do was partly brought about by lack of atmosobere since his group-played with only a handful of spectators with them. He blocked three shots in his last four holes but, to his credit, he managed to save his part on the first two occasions Britain bring

mour (Camphill) and Gaylor Stanley (Wigam Wasps)—should still dominate the breaststroke events. The busiest competiture over the two days will be June Croft, who starts in all four free-style events and will also anchor both relays.

Ann Osgerby returns to the two butterfly events, where she will butterfly events, where she will have to be close to her best to hold off truly's Cluzia Savi-Scarponi, the former European junior champton.

Cricket

# Essex face Johns again in Hitchin rematch

By Marcus Williams

"What's in a name? That which we called the Gillette Cup by any other name will be as popular (with apologies). That other name is the National Westminster Bank Trophy, which starts life today with seven first-round matches as successor to the original and best of the one-day competition.

The format remains unchanged and in the minds of cricker lollowers the new competition—the Natwest—will see ween as a continuation of the old. At least it is assured of a more auspicious beginning than the Gillette Cup in 1963. Lancashire and Leicestershire, the bottom teams in the previous season's county championable, mer in a preliminary round match at Old Trafford to determine which would join the other 15 countles in the first round. It being May 1, the weather inevitably intervened before Lancashire won comfortably on the second day. It was not long, however, before the Knockout Competition, as it was known in that inaugural season, caught the public imagination.

Glanticilling has always been a feature of the FA Cup, but cricketing pundits said it would never happen in their game—until Durham beat, of all people, Yorkshire in 1973. Uncolmbire best Glamorgan in 1974 and Rerifordshire's two teams ore drawn fogether again today at the same ground—Ritchin—but, despite this week's weather, it is hard to expect lightning to strike twice in the same place. Johns, an Oxford Rite who took four Essex wickets for 31, is in Hertfordshire's former the same and may relish—a pitch snitrated at one end by a storm on Thursday.

Haves Lancashire's former By Marcus Williams on Thursday. Hayes, Lancashire's former

inners and may reason pitch in simurated at one end by a storm on Thursday.

Hayes, Laurashire's former England batsman, misses the same against the Minor Counties champions, Durham, which will decide who meets the winners of the last Gillette Cup, Middlesex, in the second-round. Hayes has disc trouble and will be out of cricket for at least two weeks.

Ireland came into the Gillette for the first time last year and gave a creditable performance against Middlesex at Lord's. Montleth, the Irish captain, is now on a one-year contract with Middlesex, who have refused to release him for today's home game against Gloucestershire. The county will be without their captain, Procter, who is resting an injured knee. Duddleston comes into the party and Rrain takes over the captaincy.

Old will be Yorkshire's only capped bowler against Kem in the only match of the round between two first-class commies. Stevenson and Sidebottom, as well as the opening batsman, Lumb, are intered. Kent add Cowdrey, Potter and the West Indian, Baptiste, to the side beaten by Somerset in the Benson and Hedges cup.

Greenidge, maker of the highest individual Cillette Cup score, 177, has recovered from influenza and plays against Chesbire, whose team includes Mudassar Nazar, of Pakistan, and Balley, who led the Minor Counties XI to victory over Hampshire in the Benson and Hedges earlier this season; Hampshire's fortunes have since changed dramatically.

Today's cricket

6.50)
NORTHAMPTON: Northamplonshirs was a stated.
ADSITUTION: NORTHAMPIONSHIP (11.0 to 6.50 colons stated.)
NOTTINGHAM: Nottinghamshire was a stated.
TAUNTON: Somerset wassex (11.50 TAINTON: Somerset v Staser (11.50 to 7.0)
THE OVAL: Survey v Warwickshire Narwast Hamk THOPMY FIRST ROUND (10.50, 60 overs)
SOUTHAMPTON: Hempshire v Cheshire HTCHIN: Herdorshire v Easex
DIBLIM: (Gonzier): Deland v Ginucratushire v Containt of Canting Containts By Michael Coleman

Damy Nightingale is injured and misses the autonal championships held over four days at Tewkesbury, this weekend but the contest will hardly suffer from his absence. Six, perhaps even seven; others can stake equal claims to join the Moscow Spartakiade winner on the team of four going to Zielona Gora, Poland, in September for the world title.

Mike Mumford, the Army lieutenant from Berlin who alipped over last year to bent them all (Nightingale included) for the national title, will be eager to rub noses in the dust again but Richard Phelps (silver medal, world junior) and the three other Olympic men, Tim Kinealy, Peter Whiteside and Nigel Clark will endeavour to reverse the compliment.

Shire MATCH OTHER MATCH LEICESTER: Luirestetshire v Sri Lantans (11.0 to 6.50). Lantans (11.0 is b.ou).

TOMOSTOW
JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE (2.0, 40
JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE (2.0, 40
KANCHESTER: Lancashire v Middlesur
TALRYTON; Somorsol v Junes
THE OVAL: Survey v Warwickshire
WORCESTER: Worrestershire v Hampshire HOLT PRODUCTS TROPHY NORTH AMPTON: Northempl NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire F Australians (1.20 to 7.0) OTHER MATCHES LEICESTER: Leicestershire F Sri Lancars (1.50 to 7.0) SOUTHPORT: Lancashire II v Pakistan

Golf

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP BURCHLEY PARK, STAMPORD: Lin-conshire v Northumberland MAIDENHEAD; Bertshire v Bucking-

best a TCCB representative XI by three wickets.

The Sri Lankans gained a most creditable success yesterday when they accomplished the task of storing 197 in fust under three hours. Meodis, their mon consistent basman, led the way with some exciting strokeplay as they accepted the challenge laid down. Barclay's declaration was generous, but the pitch was showing signs of wear and the TCCB XI had left themselves enough time to win. This match confirmed the Sri De Sirea o Devapriya o D 5
Do Sirea o Devapriya o D 5
Do Sirea o Devapriya o D S
Do Sirea o Devapriya o D S
W G Pinter, not out
W G Estino not out
W G Lattino not out Total 15 wkts dec: 140

Foul 15 wkts dec: 140

I R T Sarciay, FP R Downton,

E Emburry, P G Newman, S P

Tughes and P J W Allott did not bat.

PALL OF WICKETS: 1—1, 2—33,

themselves enough time to win. This manth confirmed the Sri Laukans as attractive and talented cricketers who learn from their mistakes and they will certainly finish their visit maturer players than when they arrived. They showed more discipline when contained yesterday than they had in the first innings. They also paced their sorting shrewdly compared with 10 days ago against Sussex when they falled in a similar run chase.

when they failed in a similar run chase.

The turning point at the end came when Mundit and Ranasinghe added 22 in 14 over after the Sri Lankans started the final hour at 105 for four. Mendis bit Emburey for three fours and a six in one over and this tilted the game firmly towards his side.

Allort finally bowled Ranasinghe and De Mel failed, but a lofted book for four by Mendis against Allort brought victory with 3.4 overs in hand. A solltary Sri Lankan, waving his commy's flag run on the field and embraced the batsmen, but the celebrations will be much more flamboyant in Colombo

Colombo

Before the closing excitement there was a chance the TCCB XI might break through when Emburey caught the first three men out. Wirtimuny was held at third slip; the hard hitting Devapriya was brilliantly taken left-banded at deep point; and Warnapura caught at leg slip. Diss and D. S. De Silva made crucial

# Birkenshaw conjures Worcs win

HARROGATE: Worcestershire beat Northamptonshire by 101

beat Northamptonshire by 101 runs.

The off spinner, Jack Birkenshaw took six wickets in a row as Worcestershire crushed the favourites, Northamptonshire, in the Tilcon Trophy final.

Northamptonshire, chasing Worcestershire's 236, made a good start with an opening stand of 51 between Cook and Wild, but once the partnership was ended Birkenshaw took over and tore the limings apart. At one stage he had figures of five for 12 and he finished with six for 46, which except him the man of the match sword.

Worcestershire ran up their total despite the efforts of Tim Lamb, who took five for 42. Patel was top scorer with Hemsley and Henderson made useful contributions.

WORCESTERSHIRE M 5 Scott, c Sharp, b Saffret .
D N Patet, c Sharp, b T M Lamb, b P: A Nedle, b Wild ... wild Young Ahmed, t Sharp, b Wild ... a J Hemsley, c A J Lamb, b Wildiams ... a J Lamb, b F Benderson, c Williams, b T M

although at the 18th he had to

culten had done well earlier to maintain his momentum because he allowed his aggressive thoughts to tempt him again when, at the eighth, he reached for a three iron

to try to make the green from out of a fairway bunker. He suc-ceeded only in finding water and it cost him two shots and a six on his card.

on his card.

For Davis a 74 was a minor success for in the previous two years at this course he had scored 81 and 83 and lost his lead. One birdle and five pars in his first six holes helped to sente him

six holes helped to settle him.

The two players that the three joint leaders fear most are clearly Lyle and Norman. Lyle has a layourite's chance. In his eight tournaments in Europe this season he has, on the last day, recorded rounds of between 64 (six under) and 71 (level par) for an average of 58:37. Since no player, on a warm day with no breeze, broke 70 in the third round it seems that a 68 or 69 today could give Lyle his third title and put him in a confident frame of mind for the Open.

Open.
Oli at Sandwich: Oil has been

spilt on three of the greens being used for next week's Open cham-pionship at Royal St George's, Sandwich, the Press Association

Lyle and Norman share favouritism

# Sri Lankans get home with their flag flying

contributions herore the actuation sixth wicker stand began. Earlier Larkins batted freely for the TCCB XI in his 78, though he was NOTTINGHAM: The Sri Lankans beat a TCCB representative XI by

SRI LANKANS: First Innings
weitimung e Lave, b Hughes
d Devapping, c Larima, b Allost
3 Warnapura, c Barclay, b
Embursy
L Dias, c Downlom, b Allost
L Dias, c Downlom, b Allost
D Mindis, c Parker, b Newman
Ramasinghe, b Newman
Ramasinghe, b Newman
Ramasinghe, c Parker, b Barclay
De Mel, c Parker, b Emburer
Hattagraho, ran ost
Hattagraho, ran ost

# **Bonus** points lost by Middlesex

By Richard Streeton Middlesex received both bad news and good about crucial championship points from recent county marches after rollings yes terday by the Test and County Cricket Board. They are to be deprived of seven bonus points they took when losing to Esser on Jupe 19, for including an unregistered player in their side. The contro-versial win against Nortingham-shire on June 30 which in all brought them 21 points, however, is to be allowed as stand is to be allowed to stand.

Middlesex included a 29-year-old former Cambridge blue Chitou Taylor, to keep wicket against Essex at Inford when Downton was away on Test daty. Taylor's registration was not submitted to the TCCB in time and the county are to appeal against vesterday's deci-sion. They feel it is barsh for what was so administrative over-

sight.

The empires in the Nortinghamshire match allowed the final
hour's play to extend to 6.5 pm.
The TCCB have now ruled that the
ampires were mistaken, but that
Middlesex can keep the 16 points
accounted for an ourright win They 

Football



# Million man Jordan joins Milan

Joe Jordan, the Manchester United and Scotland striker, has agreed terms with AC Milan and flew to Italy yesterday to sign for them. He broke the news to the United manager Ron Arkinson in a telephone call from Manchester Airport just before he

left.
"I knew he had been in conbict with the Audians buy his
call was the first I knew he was
this close to joining them". Mr
Arkinson said. "It is a blow because I had been hoping to persuade Joe to stay here. I rate
him very highly, but when Contineural clubs come into the picture

him very highly, but when Contineutal clubs come into the picture
you are on a loser. You can't compete with the sort of wages structure they can afford."

Jordan's contract with United
ended during the summer and he
became a free agent, entitled to
talk terms with any club interested in him. A number of English clubs hoped to recruit the
29-year-old international but they,
like United, were unable to offer
the right terms.

Jordan, who has played over
40 times for Scotland, is in the
£1 million bracket but the Manchester club will ger far less for
him now that he has gone abroad.

"The regulations governing

him now that he has gone abroad.
"The regulations governing players going to the Continent mean we are unlikely to set what he is really worth." Mr Arkinson said. "We won't know exactly how much AC Milan will have to pay us until later but it is all worked out in the regulations." The agreement on players moving within the European Community bases the "compensationfee" on a percentage of the players annual earthings with the club he is leaving: the maximum is around £500,000. By paying less than half the fee that Jordan would bring in a domestic transfer, AC Milan can afford to top the £1,000 a week which Jordan at old Trafford.

said last season he wanted to stay at Old Trafford.
Jordan, who began his career with Morton, made his name with Leeds United before moving to Manchester United for £350,000 three years ago. After overcoming injury problems last season he finished with 15 goals.

injury problems last season he finished with 15 goals.

Jordan will be joining one of Italy's leading clubs who had the humiliation of being relegated to the second division two years ago as punishment for their part in a football betting scandal. Last season they earned promotion back to the top level. Jimmy Greaves, the former England striker, had a brief, unbappy spell with AC Milan in 1961.

John Wile, West Bromwich Albion's long-serving captain, has been appointed player-coach in the first of Ronnie Allen's backroom appointments. The 34-year-old defender, whose aim is to move to the managerial side, will continue playing.

Bolton Wanderers want to bring George Best back to English football. The Second division side have had talks with the 35-year-old former Manchester United player, who captains San Jose Earthquakes in the North American League.

American League.

American League.

Harold Walker, the Bournemonth chairman, has warned that
his club will go out of business
unless they are successful next
season. They are losing £2,000 a
week and have average gates of
2.500.

Rugby Union

### Amateur league players can change to union

The spillage came from a leaking hydraulic pipe on one of the mowers. The Royal and Ancient championship committee are hopeful the greens will not be affected.

Amsteur rugby league players who wish to switch to rugby union will be allowed to do so, as the result of resolutions passed at last night's annual meeting of the Rugby Football Union in London.

Member clubs went further than the international board resolution, but not as far as the Eritish Amateur League (BALA) want. Dennis Shattleworth, chairman of the sub-committee dealing with other sports, said: "BALA want a free gangway for players between the sports, but we bave opted for a controlled, organized gangway. We want to ensure a close check on discipline and a proper transfer scheme between the sports—the same as BALA insist on between their own clubs".

From next season a league

From next season a league player can revert to union provided he has had no contact with a professional club or received payment for playing rugby league.

The new RFU president will be David Brooks, manager of the Lions in 1968. England will tour the United States and Canada next summer.

Summer.

JOHN PLAYER CUP: First round draw: London: Lewes v Streatham, Crowdon: Seracens v US Portismouth: Derifordians v Hertford: Woodford v Old Gavtonans, Midlands: Waisall v Westloigh: Bedworth v Stanford: Woodford v Westloigh: Bedworth v Namasion: Northampton v Relieving. North-spatial v Roundhaw or Hallarx, Liverphoof v Morpeth: Brischkead Park, Hadison Westloid v Northampton v Northam

For the record

Evening racing at Lingfield Park

6.45; l. Donne Luke (11-1; 2. Paramberns 16-11; 3. Pure Tinjar (8-11). Free Range 11-10 fav. 3. Fan. 7.15; l. Learoppe (8-11); 2. Auluma sun 18-1; 5. Libras Shilningslar (13-1). Bell Hysti (5-C fas) 44hr 15 fan. ran. 2.0: 1.2: Mannapr (13-2): 2.
Sherite's Wimpy (7-1 gav): 3. Little Rober (11-2): 8 ran. NR: Never 80 Loc. 2. Needs Supporting (13-8 'ft fav): 2. Needs Supporting (13-8 'ft fav): 2. Needs Supporting (13-8 'ft fav): 3. Sherite (13-1): 5. Portogon (7-2 fav): 5. Portogon (7-2 fav): 1. Discopling Princers (13-1): 5. Portogon (7-2 fav): 1. Discopling Princers (13-1): 5. Portogon (7-2 fav): 1. Discopling Princers (13-1): 7. Portogon (7-2 fav): 1. Discopling Princers (13-1): 1. Portogon (13-1): 1. Neillow Laugh (10-1): 4th. 9 ran.

6 30: 1. Siler (16-1). 3. Tuyonu (16-1); S. Last Device (8-1), Molt

Betto.
6.55; I. Corlay Moor (4-9 fau);
2. Begham Bay (9-4); 3. Madona
(8-1); 4 fan.
7.30; 1. Mae's Delight (3-1 fau); 2.
Siar Burs! (9-2); 3. Skils Double
(11-2); Bune Boy (3-1 fau); 4lh. 8 Fan. 5. 1. Lady of Corowall (7.4):
2. Embastera (5-1): 3. Bronze Medal
4. Lady of Corowall (7.4):
2. Embastera (12-1): 5. Bronze Medal
4. Lady of Corowall (4.4):
2. Be Shamp (12-1): 5. Miss Quare
14-11. Think Ahoad (11-4. fav). 4th.
11. ran.
8.60: 1. Fethorpe Meriner (8-1): 2.
Bancario (4-6 fav): 3. Annealey
11-8). Lady Lily (53-1). 4th. 4 ran.

MIMAUKEE: Open tournement: First round teaders (US unless stated): 65. D Stockhon: 66. R Nuckolls: 67. T Urey. R Watkins: 68. I Storey. M Smith. R Cor. C. Rodrigury. 7 Simpson. J Fought. S Heath. L Lott. J Hazs. R Gidder, G Archer. D Sann. Others cores include: 72. P Ocalarbuts (GB: MOJAMAPOLIS: LPGA Mayllower Classic: 68. D Auglin; 69. J Rankin.

Yaching

CLYDE WEEK: International Etchells.

1. Playbir 6Mrs K Manueli; 2, Champianon (D I Canningham and R G C hardy; 3. Genui (R C Davidson and F A Guttrio). International Solins; 1. Thompor (G C Rac). International Dragon; 1, Jassain is N Mackinon; 5 Sonate; 1, Mickey Pinn II (M Sonate; 1, Mickey Pinn II (M A Droperson). Footnote: 1D McLerand M G Greenson; 2, Sonatorilos (E Walson; 3, Sonatorilos (R Gibb); 4, Rovanne (N Laird). Long IE Walson; 5. Stampolper (I R Gibb); 4, Rovanne (N Laird). Long I. Died Pipor (H F Napier and M Mann); 2 Vadam (D McConnell) Garetech; 1. Galatea (H J Arhethnoit; 2 Zoe (P J Cocks); 5, Lina (A Musgoch).

Under-25 competition

Second XI competition COLSTON BASSETT: Leicestershire [1 394] for 5 dec 1 | F Bulchet 125, R A Cobb 146 not out! Nottinghamehne II Sue for 5 dec 14 Valenta 165 not out. 4 Fell 1091. No play, ran, malch WORCESTER: Warwickshire II 291
or 5 dec 18 Dyer 156, P R Oliver
114; and 70 for no wit: Worcestershire
II 218; and 243 (G J Lord 5 for 74.)
D C Hopkins 4 for 41). Warwickshire
won by 10 with.
ERISTOL: Gloucestorshire II 245 for
6 dec and 215 (M D Bowyer 54;
A W Spiller S for 72); Somerset II
277 for 7 dec (N Notion 105 not
1816. M Olive 70) and 151 for 6
1816. G 3 not out; D Lawrence 5 for
(0). Drawn.
NORBURY: Sussex II 241 IA Wells NORBURY: Sussex II 241 (A Writs of R Cowan 55) and 179 (A Green 55): Surrey II 220 for 5 dec and 90 for 5. Drawn. for 5. Drawn.

MANCHESTER: Lancashire II 229
and 278 int 9 doc 18 Reidy 85, 8
O'Shaughnessy 62: C Steiner 7 for
55: Keat II 18; and 28 for 5 ir
Folter Hi L Seeff 67, 8 Hinks 56 not
aut), Kent won by 5 wits.

# Aga Khan should fill his book before Shergar's next outing

The response to the Aga Khan's offer of shares to Shergar has been overwhelming. The Aga Khan is now in Sardinia, but Chislain Drion, his Irish representative, said yesterday: "This place is boiling—it is like a mad house. The telephone has never stopped ringing all day. Reactions have been extremely favourable and offers have been pouring in from England, Ireland, rance and the United States."

There is little doubt that the There is little doubt that the Aga Khan's terms are generous judged by international standards, particularly the chance to pay over a three and a half year period; that purchasers will receive a bonus nomination every four years is also attractive. To put matters in perspective, a share in Lyphard was sold in the United States last year for \$900,000 (about £450,000 at current rates of exchange) against the £250,000 for Shergar.

Professionals at York yesterday Professionals at York yesternay were also unandmous in their opinions that the Aga Khan would have no difficulty in filling his book. A leading trainer said that he had advised his chief owner-breeder to act as quickly as possible, and a representative of the British Bloodstock Agency said that their London office had been inundated with inquiries from their chief patrons.

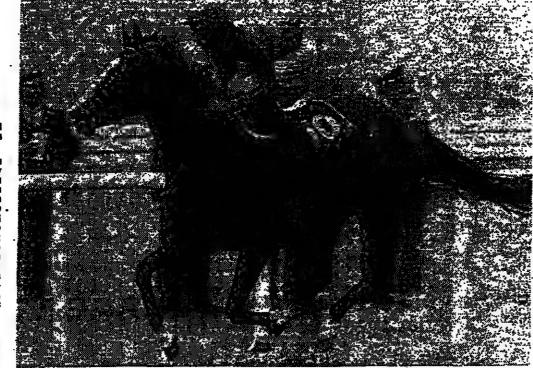
Robert Sangster has already offered over the present asking price for Shergar, but there can be little doubt that the Aga Khan's operation will reach a successful conclusion before Shergar next appears in the King George VI

At York yesterday, Mr Sangster's good week continued when Terry Lucas forced Walter Osborne's head in from in the final strides of the Rievaulx Handicap. This was a good performance under top weight and Michael Easterby said that the four-year-old would now be aimed at the Stewards Cup at Goodwood. Mr Sangster had two further winners at Ayr, where Indigene and Auction Bridge were successful. The victories of Sage King and Atlantic Traveller completed a four-timer for Bill Watts, the Richmond trainer on the Scottish track.

On the whole, backers had a good afternoon at York, but Tom Jones's two-year-old Mubhedj was an expensive failure when falling to land the odds of 15-8 in the Philip Cornes Nickel Alloy Quality of the confortable winner of fler. The comfortable winner of this race was Gavin Pritchard-Gordon's Winter Words, who was ridden by George Duffield. Winter Words's next target is the Rich-mond Stakes at Goodwood.

Lester Piggott had only a solitary success when riding Reside to a comfortable victory for Ted Carter in the Marygate Handicap. "This is the first time I've been in the unsaddling enclosure at York since riding Bob to victory in the Ebor Handicap 30 years ago," the Malton trainer said.

This afternoon's feature at York is the John Smith's Magnet Cup, a one mile, two and a half furlong handicap that is always one of the tonghest races of its type to win. Bruce Hobbs, who has already been successful twice with Take



Shergar: an attractive proposition offered on generous terms by the Aga Khan.

a Reef and Jolly Good, saddles Grain Race and possibly Amyndas, provided that the going is not too firm. Geoff Baxter will ride Grain Race and Terry Lucas Amyndas. If Amyndas runs, it is impossible to overlook his claim, as he is a good class three-year-old with a racing weight to carry.

The Sparkier colt has been off

Lingfield Park card

[Television (BBC1): 1.45, 2.15, and 2.45 races]

2.15 PTS RACING HANDICAP (£2,166: 2m)

2.45 C. R. BARRON GROUP HANDICAP (2-y-o:

BROOKE BOND TEA CUP STAKES (Amateurs: £1,539: 14m)

Meaning's Stare (U. E.), & Meaning, Gee be designed by Stare (U. E.), & Meaning, Gee be designed by Stare (U. E.), & Meaning, Gee be designed by Meaning, Geo be designed

Salisbury programme

2.0 QUEENPOT STAKES (Div 1: 2-y-o maidens:

2.30 FAIR TRIAL HANDICAP (3-yo: £3,001:

3.0 LADBROKE HOTELS HANDICAP (£1,825:

Roger Bacon (B), R Baker, 6-8-13

3.30 MYROBELLA STAKES (2-y-o: £1,714: 6f)

Reger Bacos (B), R Baker, 6-8-13
Rawdinson R
Pagapas Bay (D), A Jarvis, 4-6-13 Higgins 2
Cin Game (CD), P Wedwyn, 4-8-12
Pusoy Street, J Bosiey, 4-8-8. Wernham 10
Copper Esschies, L Holt, 4-8-5. Matitias 7
Rain Royal, S Mathematical Copper Seschies, L Holt, 4-8-5. Matitias 7
Rain Royal, S Mathematical Copper Seschies, L Mathematical Copper Seschies, L Holt, 4-8-5. Matitias 7
Tartias Boy, R Turnell, 4-7-7. Still 1
Turnedcs, 100-30 Pagapas Bay, 9-2 Jester's Boy, or Bacon, 7-1 Alpina Rocket, 12-1 Gin Game, CT.

John Clare, R. Baker, 9-4 ... Wemb Santaliae (CD), C. Harwood, 8-12 Rawiin Rushengoe, W. Barn, 3-10 ... Car. Monks Farm, J. Dunlop, 8-5 ... Dau Sha'lan (D), C. Hupter, 8-3 ... Robin-Claudwalker, G. Balding, 8-2 ... Dine Nrs Palmer, R. Hannon, 8-2 ... Thou Praiseiles, T. Marchall, 8-1 ... McC Steatwork (S. D), B. Hills, 8-0 Idlini (B, D), B. Hannary, 7-12 ... S Glannatri, P. Walwyn, 7-10 ... F Toptpol (St. b.

1.45 PHILIP CORNES STAKES (2-y-o: £1,822:

Taylor, 8-11
McGlone A

Derby's four-year-old won with a fair bit in hand at Sandown; he has a good turn of foot and loves the prevailing fast ground. Galveston must make a bold attempt to defy top weight. Commodore Blake, Grain Race, Fine Sun and Easter Sun are others with chances in an open race. good class three-year-old with a racing weight to carry.

The Sparkler colt has been off the course since romping home in the Glasgow Maiden Stakes on this course in May after putting his foot through a glass window at Newmarket. However, Amyndas is now fully recovered, and is reported to be in fine fettle.

Galveston would have to be the alternative selection, if Amyndas falls to take the field. Lord

Easter Sun are others with chances in an open race.

The supporting Harp Lager.

Handicap may fall to Secret Gill, who is several pounds better off at the weights with Africanos for an arrow defeat at Ayr. After her fluent victory at Yarmouth, Henry Cecil's filly, Pomegranate, will be alternative selection, if Amyndas falls to take the field. Lord

Travel Blues, who is said to have been working well with Travel On winner of the Cherry Hinton Stakes at Newmarket last Tuesday. Stakes at Newmarket last Tuesday.

At Ayr, Magesterial, who finished third to Hard Fought In the Prince of Wales Stakes at Royal Ascot, has Bonol and Morayshire to overcome in the Land of Burns Stakes. After his gallant second to Ferriby Hall at Newcastle, Sanu must be worth a chance against Enchantment and Primula Boy in the Tote Sprint Trophy. At Chester, Another Sam looks the automatic choice for the Smmmer Stakes after a gallant second to Dawn Johuny in the Northumberland Plate at Newcastle,

3.45 UXBRIDGE STAKES (3-y-o maiden fillies:

4.15 HARROW STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £2,007

4.45 NEASDEN APPRENTICES' HANDICAP

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.43 Latin Light. 2.15 Thahui. 2.45 MY DAD TOM is specially recommended. 3.15 Glasgow Central. 3.45 Ring the Changes. 4.15 Banknote. 4.45 Norroy.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Sussex Oucen, 2.15 Dragon Palace, 2.45 Vin St Benet, 3.15 Cyprus Sky, 3.45 Josephina Bin, 4.45 Irish Commandment.

4.0 OWEN TUDOR HANDICAP (£1.906: 1½m) 1 013-0 Rowlandson (D), D Elswarth, 5-40-0

4.30 BECKHAMPTON STAKES (3-y-o maidens

5.0 QUEENPOT STAKES (Div 2 : Z-y-o maidens

Burleigh (D), W Rern, 9-B-0 ... King 712 Skeary Dance, H Price, 4-7-12 ... Shill 15 Skeary Dance, H Price, 4-7-12 ... Shill 16 Tudor Wynk (D), D Eisworth, 8-7-10 Fox 8 Frence Frame, M Stephens, 4-7-9 Ferquson 10 Red Jay (CD), S Marihews, 5-7-7-36CKay 10 dansons M Stephens, 5-7-7 ... Ricsear 4 dansons M Stephens 6-7-7 ... Ricsear 4 Let 8-1 Brave The Red 13-2 Created Lark 1et 8-1 Rowlandson, 10-1 Skerry Dance, 12-1

Lingfield Park selections

# My Dad Tom should have the last laugh

The season's first nursery, or handicap for two-year-olds, to put it in layman's language, promises to be the histolight of the pro-gramme at Lingfield Park this pranme at Lingfield Park this aftermoon. It has been sponsored by the C. R. Barron Group, who will present a pair of baccarat horse's heads to the owner of the winner. And shortly after 2.45 the lucky person may well be Mrs Bryn Jones, whose colt My Dad Tom looks good enough to win even with such a big weight on his back.

With the first sale of yearlings no longer a speck on the horizon—it will be staged by Fasig-Tipton in Lexington, Kentucky—the nomber of horses who have come out of the lower end of the market and done well this season, can only be a sobering reflection for the big spenders.

the big spenders.

Bikala, who won the French
Derby, and Blue Wind, the heroine
of our Oaks, are of course prime
cases in point. They cost as little
as 6,000 and 5,600 guineas respectively when they were sold as
yearlings by Goffs and their successes this season can only have
put heart into those who cannot
afford big wices.

put heart into those who cannot afford big prices.

My Dad Tom is yet another example of what can be found within the lower reaches. When horses traded for the sort of figures found only in telephone directories in the United States, be still found a buyer at \$15,000 when he was sold there as a foal. The buyer in question was the former National Hunt jockey, Tommy Stack. He envisaged being able to sell My Dad Tom at a profit when the moment came to resubmit him as a yearling from his Longfield Stud at the Houghton sales at Newmarket last autumn. sales at Newmarket last autumn.
But be was to be disappointed.
My Dad Tom was knocked down

Ayr programme

[Television (ITV): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]

145 ROMAN WARRIOR SHIELD (2-5-0: £1,903: 7f)

2.45 TOTE SPRINT TROPHY HANDICAP (£11,406 : 6f)

Evens Brassy, 3-1 Prionsas, 4-1 Star Heading, 6-1 Liquid Silver. R45 SPRINGSIDE SELLING HANDICAP (3-y-o- £855: 1m)

0-30201 Fascadale (C-D) (A Leggat), J W Watts, 7-9-12

Ayr selections

Densilan (R Donaldson), T Crais, 8-9 ... M 1
Consistent Cucer (B Wood), E Weynes, 8-5 ... Shooling Matth (B) (R Swift), R Williams, 8-5 ... Ge Ligawa (D Chapman), D Chapman, 8-5 ... Bowa, 8-5 ... Rustic Charm, 4-1 Be Patient, 6-1 Gay

By Michael Seely 1.45 Isom Dart. 2.15 Magesterial. 2.45 Sanu. 3.15 Brassy. 3.45 Rustic Charm. 4.15 Higham Grey.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Beldale Bid. 2.15 Morayshire. 2.45 Sanu. 3.15 Brassy. 3.45 Shooting March.

23-0004 Majastic Maharai (CD), J Hanson, 6-10-0 ... E Johnson 001202 Asother Sam R Hemon, 4-9-0 ... R Cochrane 0700000 Friesland Lass (E), J Percock, 4-7-7 ... B Crossicy S 07000000 Friesland Lass (E), J Percock, 4-7-7 ... R Seven 5 Another Sam, 2-1 Majestic Maharai, 33-1 Down To Darkis, 66-1 Friesl

Chester programme

3110 Petité Reabs, R Simpson, 9-0
23210 Boid Fort, R Hellinshtzd, 8-11
11021 Singing Salior, C Spares, 8-11
1122 B A Poundstructure, R Hannon, 8-8
0 Gractelli, J Hanson, 8-6

2.15 PULFORD STAKES (2-y-o meidens : £1,607 : 7i)

Dosgall (C) (Mrs W McAlpine), W H Williams, 7-9-0 E Hide Higham Grey (W Chapman), D Chapman, 6-8-11 D Nicholts Starfinder (N Biyth), E Weymes, 4-7-10 M Wood Roby Red Dress (Mrs B Fairbarns), M Camacho, 4-7-10 M Richy Red Dress (Mrs B Fairbarns), M Camacho, 4-7-10 M Wood Richy Red Dress (Mrs B Fairbarns), M Camacho, 4-7-10 M Wood Richy Red Dress (Mrs B Fairbarns), M Camacho, 4-7-7 S Webster 10, 5-2-Higham Grey, 5-1 Doorsell, 13-2 Sept. 4-7-7 S Webster 10, 5-2-Higham Grey, 5-1 Doorsell, 13-2 Sept. 4-7-7 S

0-2204; Gypky Dancer (D) (Mrs A Founds), W G'Gorman, 8-10-0, 10-10-10, 1

cer (D) (Mrs A Foustok), W O'Gorman, 6-10-0

to a bid of 7,000 gnineas from Gavin Hunter and even then he did not find a permanent home immediately. Hunter was unable

did not find a permanent home immediately. Hunter was unable to persuade any of his owners to take him on, so rather than be left with the bill he left the colf go for the same figure to Barry Hills, who suddenly had a cheap order to fill. By winning five of his seven races this season, My Dad Tom has proved what a bargain he was. I fancy he will go on making the point.

Geoffrey Gibbs, the Jockey Club's handicapper responsible for assessing the two-yeat-olds, has told Hills that with the benefit of hindsight his colf would have even more on his plate this afternoon than he has already. This may well turn out to be the only time that My Dad Tom runs to a handicap this season because Hills told me yesterday that if his colf does what he expects of him this afternoon, he will run him next in the Star Stakes at Sandown Park and then again in the New Ham Stakes at Goodwood.

My Dad Tom has won his last four races and on each occasion he has been ridden by Hills's promising apprentice Kevin Willey, who is excellent value for a 7th allowance. Even so, My Dad Tom will still be meeting Greetiwood Lady on 12th worse terms for the length and a half that divided them at Catterick Bridge at the beginning of June. In theory at any rate, the advantage lies with Greenwood Lady and ironically, she is trained by none other than the man who first bought My Dad Tom when he was a yearling.

So in more ways than one there will be a torch of irony no matter

a yearling.

So in more ways than one there will be a touch of irony no matter what the result this afternoon. If My Dad Tom has improved by as much as his record suggests, it should be he and his connexions who have the less laugh

# in the

Cycling

'Skippy' sits pocket of

From John Wilcockson Mulhouse, July 10
There have been three time trials in the sixty-eighth Tour of France—at Nice, Pau and today at Mulhouse, Each one has ended with Bernard Hinault recording the factors time but his rejectory in the fastest time, but his victory in this 24-mile sixteenth stage was the most emphatic and allows him to enter the Alps tomorrow with almost three minutes lead on the young Australian, Philip Anderson. Because of his stubborn resist

Because of his stubborn resistance to the more tacturn Hinault, and his irrepressible smile. Anderson has endeared himself to the French public, who have adopted him as "skippy".

Anderson came fourth in the time trail, finishing on the Tartan athelics track here with Hinault, who had started two minutes had atheltics track here with Hinault, who had started two minutes behind him. The Frenchman's pursuit lasted for 21 of the 24 miles, but he could not shake off his younger rival, who even attempted to repass Hinault in the final kilometre.

The only other riders to beat Anderson were the Dutchware

Kilometre.

The only other riders to beat Anderson were the Dutchman Gerrie Knetemann, the TI Rally Creda time-trial specialist, who started the day in sixty-second place, and Daniel Willems, the young Belgian who won Tuesday's twelfth stage at Ronbair. Willems jumped from twenty-first to eleventh place in the overall standings, but he remaius more than 11 minutes behind the race leader. One of the more interesting side lights of this oppressively hot afternoon was the good showing of the Tour of France veterans, Joaquim Agostinho of Portugal, Johan de Muynck of Belgium and last year's winner, Joop Zoetemelk of the Netherlands. All fitree have proven their climbingf ability during the past 10 years and they can be expected to figure prominently in the difficult Alpine stages.

stages.

After Thursday's stage at Hasselt
the riders were given a bumpy
plane ride through a violent
thunderstorm to reach this thunderstorm to reach this Alsation city.

The course was triangular in shape. It climbed a steep hill through the university campus in the first mile, then headed southwest alongside the Rhone to Rhine canal before swinging north into a light breeze, which became a cross-wind on the more undustring, final 10 miles back to Mulhouse.

SIXTEENTH STAGE: 1 B Hinant (France), Somin Store; 2 G Keers with the course of the co

Crossley to give Fulham instant cover

By Keith Macklin Fulham have made a notable an funam have made a notatic-and surprise capture in John Crossley of York as they prepare to compete against the first division elite in September. Crossley broke-econd division and club try-scoring records last season with 34, and York were not expected scoring records last season with 34, and York were not expected to release a player who could have been a key figure in their own first division plans. Crossley, a stand off half with a flair for being in the right place at the right time, cost Fultham a substantial fee, and is instant cover for the mosetited Dave Eckersley, who is on the transfer list.

The two new clubs, Cardiff City and Carlisle, are seeking to strengthen their playing staff as their second division baptism approaches. Cardiff City have picked up on a free transfer Alan Bailey, the former Wigan and Rochdale Horners forward. They are also anticipating, with some eagerness, some big name signings from Weish Rugby Umon. Although cards are being held close to the chests in Cardiff, the names of Paul Ringer, Stree Fenwick, Tommy David and Phil Bernett are being bandled about freely. freely.

Fulham will play Carlisle in a pre-season friendly.

Fishing

Waiting for the rainbow's end down in Wilts

By Conrad Voss Bark
Fishing Correspondent
The escape of large numbers of
small raimbows from a fish farm
into the waters of the upper
Wylye recently caused a good
deal of guashing of teeth and
shouts of "Vermin!" from incensed fly fishermen walking the
banks above Heytesbury. The
Yylye is still a brown trout stream
and so for that matter are most rylye is still a brown from stream and so for that matter are most of the other rivers that come under the protection of the Wilshire Fishery Association—the legendary Frank Savyer waters of the upper Avon, the Nadder, Ebble and Bourne.

They are lovely small natural streams and the Wiltshire association is aggressive, and needs to be in their defence. It is likely to take considerable alarm at the spread of fish farms from Hampshire to their waters and the association's chairman, Major J. C. Walter, has already been jobbyin. Walker, has already been lobbying the Salmon and Tront Association in London. Escaped stock rainbows prob-

Escaped stock rainbows probably have no more than a nuisance value. Brown and rainbow trout can exist together in the same river providing rainbows are not over-stocked. The real danger from the farms lies in the discharge of untreated effluent into the river, which causes pollution, damage to insent life, and possibly disease. Waste food, faeces, and sewage fungus coating the river bed can damage fish life.

The Salmon and Trout Association the best life. river bed can damage fish life.

The Salmon and Trout Association has been waggling a warning finger at the appropriate Government department—Agriculture and the ministry has now issued a consultation paper proposing controls and safeguards. Legislation is at least on the horizon but it may take anything from two to meanwhile the pollution continues. Quite apart from that, it is surprising how many of the farms of their smaller stock fish into the river. There have been several examples reported this year.

### York programme

[Television (ITV) 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

1.30 JERVAULX STAKES (Selling: 2-y-0: £2,901: 6f)

101

04 Airedale Boy /B Padgett, M W Easterby, 8-11. T Lucas
102 102 Aliten Unlimited (D) (S Wong). M Naughion, 8-11. P ligot)
104 004 Four for Music W Griffiths Jun . P Haslam. 8-1 M Kettle
105 004 Four for Music | W Griffiths Jun . P Haslam. 8-1 M Kettle
106 00 Hobournes Lad (G A Farndon Eng Co Led), R Hollmanend. Flash Emms (Lady T Stanhone) J Flugerald, S. B. High Form (Ld Bolpel), M & Easterby S. S. C. High Form (Ld Bolpel), M & Easterby S. S. C. M. R. High Form (C Gray B. G. S. M. R. Hiss Prudent (C Gray Gray S. B. S. M. R. Hiss Prudent (C Gray J. Flugerald, S. R. S. M. R. Sweet Japonica (K West), R Subbs, S. S. N. C. Sweet Japonica (K West), R Subbs, S. S.

2.0 JOHN COURAGE STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £4,337 : 6f)

315. Travel Bluca (8 Patrick). P Walwyn, 7-13 J Lowe S 15-8 Pomegranale, 9-4 Alossa, 100-30 Cheap Seats, 8-1 Ernadwsy Lodge, 14-1 Mink Coat, 20-1 Travel Blucs, 25-1 others.

2.30 HARP LAGER HANDICAP (£3,505: 1m) Sinte Trooper (C, D) (R Prettie), B Han Africance (B) A Granth, C Bell, 4-9-5 N L Piggait Secret Gill (W Barker), Miss S Hall, 4-9-5 N Cartists & Secret Gill (W Barker), Miss S Hall, 4-9-5 B Jones S Kithairon (C B) (T Umpleby), J W Watts, 10-8-15 Moreev Dunham Park (Mrs N Nutlail), P Robert, 4-8-7 J Seagrave Swedish Rhapsedy (R Heathcole), G P-Gordon, 7-8-0 M Rimmer J Top o' th' Lane (M Steels), W Maigh, 4-7-11 J Lowe C-00402 Top o' th' Lane (M. Steele), W. Haigh, 4-7-11 .... J Lowe & Encryt Gill, 11-4 Africanos, 100-30 State Trooper, 8-1 Dunham Park, 12-1

3.0 JOHN SMITH'S MAGNET CUP HANDICAP (£17,075: 1{m lf) 413 2010-00 CountFernando (R Ogden), J Hanson: 4-7-10 ..... — 5
4-1 Galveston, 9-3 Commodore Biake, 5-1 Easter Son, 15-3 Graic Race, 7-1
Decorative, 8-1 Amyndas, Staying Alive, 10-1 Latentaine, 12-1 others,

3.35 FOUNTAINS STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £2,729: 1½m)

0036-30 Anal Naji (A Najaman), W O'Gorman, S-0 ... P Cook 7 006-000 Beldone Lander (B) (J Hanson, Hanson, D-0 ... G Cosney 8 Constant Politics (B) (J Hanson, Hanson, D-0 ... N Carthsie 5 040-00 Cons (Lady Murices), Denye Smith, 9-0 ... N Carthsie 5 0-04420 Northern Supreme (B) (N Phillips), H Cooll, 9-0 R Guest 4 O Cons Pal (F Warwick), R Peacock, B-11 ... A Horrocks 6 Northern Supremo 6-1 Amal Naji, 8-1 Le Gran Brus, 10-1 Cons, 13-1 app Point, 16-1 others.

01 Sangalkan (C) (Marquesa de Moratalia), B Hobbs.

4.35 FISHERGATE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,319: 6f)

(3-y-o: £2.691: 1 m)

KERLAY KAVALIER, b c by Ardoon
—Elegent Lady (E Brown) 7-7

St Mawes, b c Relico-Asturia (D
Adams) 9-7 G Baxier (3-1 for) 2

Caved Opal, or c Arch Sculptor—
Pale Maid (D D'Ambrumenii) 7-9

E Johnson (6-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 4-1 Brave Hussar, 5-1

Full of Reason (4th), 7-1 Rot Fire
14-1 Comitshuan 25-1 Sarah Bernhardt, 8 ran.

TOTE Win, £1.15: places, 160, 179.

2.50 (2.51): BLACK DUCK STAKES (2-y-0; 25,876; 61) (3-y-0; C3.876: 6f)

FULL EXTENT, be Full Out—Mary
Big (M Korn) 9-3

Tachywaun, b C Tachypous—
Mercony (J Ellis) 9-2

Conso on the Bines, be Blue Cashnore—Floral Gift (Capt M
Lymbol 9-3 W Carson (3-1) 3

Lymbol 9-3 W Carson (3-1) 3

Lymbol RAN: 4-1 Mr Peruser. 4 ran.

3.0 (5.2): PHILIP CORNES STAKES (Qualifier: 2-y-n: £5.667: 6f) Qualifier: 2-y-0: 13.667: 61)
winter words, be by Wollow—
Frink (G Muri) G-0
Frink (G Muri) G-0
Man Overboard, b c Auction Ring.
Stormy Lass (Mrs A Brucker) 9-0
W Gargon (8-1) 2
Bel Narbour, ch c Northifelds—Roso
of Traine, (M Fine, 4-0) (20-1) 3
ALSO RAN. 8-1 Fingen (20-1) 1
Lamiash State House, 25-1 Ultrusonic.
S5-1 Limpac Red. 50-1 Figure, Lippacesty Yours (4th), 10 ran.

(E.139) 60)
WALTER OSEGRNE, ch c. by Welsh
Pageant—loland Princess (R
Sangster), 4-10-0 T Lucas (9-3) I
Kalmian, ch g Native Prince—Misty
Mora (J Richardson), 7-7-2
Westacembe, b or br ( Huntercombs
—Amblent (A Westmoreland),
4-9-2 ..... B Crossley (15-3) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-3 Touch Boy (1av),
5-1 Adundon, 6-1 Russion Winter,
12-1 Steel Charger, Swelter (4th),
12-1 Marching On, 16-1 Flying Tyte,
30-1 Miss. kmport 11 ran.
TOTE: Win. 830; places, 330, 61p.
22p; Deal F: 216-57, CSF: 211.42, M
W Easterby, at Sheriff Buron, 1min
OO,648ec, 5i hd. 31. 4.30 (4.35) MARYGATE HANDICAP (72.663: 1m. 17) (12.663; Im. 17)
RESIDE, ch h by Quayaide—
Resurgence (J Crais), 5-9-8
L Piegott (9-4 izv)

2.15 (2.18) MIDDLETON STAKES
2.y-0 fillies: £995: 6f)

MDIGINE, ch f. by Raise A Nailve—
Catim Princess : R Sangster).
8-11 E Hide (6-5 fav) 7.
Senches R Cochrano (8-1) 2.
Cedreia R Cochrano (8-1) 2.
Cedreia Swebster (5-1) 2.
TOTE: win. 230: places. 240. 28p.
25p: Dual F: £1.51. CSF: £1.25.
J W Watts, at Richmond. 1 J. 1.
lmin 13.47sec. Time Wind (8-1).
4th. 10 ran. 2.45 (2.46) MONTGREENAN HANDI;
CAP (Seling: 2953: 6f)

AQUA BLUF, ch f, by Blue Cashmere
—Aquanimba (P Asquith), 4-7-2

A Nesmit (20-1) 1

Foundryman ... M Wood (6-1) 2

Paper Lad ... S Wobsler (8-1) 3

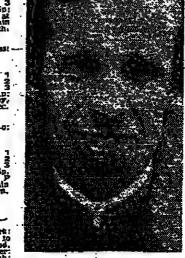
TOTE: win. £7.21; pieces, 870, 236,
149. Dual F: Winner or second with
any other; 329, CEP; 512.98. P

Asquith, at Wetherby, 1'sl-51, 1min
13.04sec. Quality Road (9-2 fey),
Splendid Surprise (10-1), 4th, 15 ras.









# Hide: treble at Ayr.

Salisbury selections. By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Tidworth Tattoo. 2.30 Rushmoor. 3.0 Vorvados. 3.30 BUSACO is specially recommended. 4.0 Crested Lark. 4.30 Valentinian. 5.0 Friday Street. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.0 Blameguard, 3.30 Shisa.

# UEENPOT STARES £1,528: 7f) £1,528: 7f) 6 Grownish: 1 Balding: 9-0 Cornish Ecks, J Sukclisfe: 9-0 Dem n Deze: R Bannon. 9-0 403 Friday Street, R Smyth, 9-0 Od Haven's Pride, P Cole. 9-0 O His Tim. P Cinidell: 9-0 O Hyprosis. D Elsworth. 9-0 O Kir Royale. B Swift. 9-0 O Nolphborose. G Balding. 9-0 Ontlaw, W Hern. 9-0 Ontlaw, W Hern. 9-0 2.45 ECCLESTON STAKES (2-y-o: £1,982: 6f) 3.15 CHESTER SUMMER HANDICAP (£3,759: 2m 2f 97yd) 3.45 CITY, WALL HANDICAP, (E2,211: 6f) 5-1 Havon Cool, 4-1 Geary's For Sirip, 5-1 Beifart; 6-1 Tom Dowde. Molon Lave, 10-1 King's Offering, Cudgel, 16-1 others. 4.15 CASTLE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,700: 7f 122yd) 4.45 ALDFORD STAKES (Maidens: £1,421; 1m 5f 88yd)

By Michael Seely 2.15 Killinghome Clay. 2.45 SINGING SAILOR is specially recommen-ded. 3.15 Another Sem. 3.45 Belfort. 4.15 Lady Christina. 4.45 Cavort. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Killinghome Clay. 2.45 Singing Sailor. 3.45 Molon Lave. 4.15 Havoc. 4.45 Cavort.

Chester selections

York selections York results

10-0 Moores Miracis (CD) (Moores International Furnishings Ltd' R Armstrong 9-5 S Cauthea 021000 Scarrowmaswick (B, D) (Mrs A Ktdd), N Vigora, 9-1 7-4 Marking Time, 4-1 Force of Action, 11-3 Dawn's Delight, 13-2 Ruswarp, 8-1 Scarrowmanwick, 10-1 Mogros Miracle, Foresters Lad, 16-1 others, Doubtful runner. by success seem 1.30 Four for Music. 2.0 Travel Blues. 2.30 Secret Gill. 3.0 Amyndas. 3.35 Northern Supremo. 4.5 Crellistovi. 3.35 Force of Action. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.30 Four for Music. 2.0 Pomegranate. 2.30 Swedish Rhapsody. 3.9 Galveston. 3.35 Northern Supremo. 4.5 Sangalkan. 4.35 Marking Time.

TOTE: Win. 59p; places, 11p, 15p, 28p; Duat F: £1,30; CSP; £5,85, G Pritchard-Gordon, at Newmarket, 1min 15.47sec. 41, 17si, 2.0 (2.2): WALMGATE HANDICAP (3-y-0: £2.691: 1 m) 3.30 (3.32) RIEVAULK HANDICAP (£3,189; 6f)

S.15 (3.15) MONKWOOD HANDICAP (3-y-0: 53,045: Im 57) SAGE KING, b c. by Shantung— Lady Gaylord (R Proudfoot), 8-1 E Hido (4-21 Pay)

ALSO RN: 5-2 Audiey End, 11-2 markland, 7-1 Chukaroo (4th), 14-1 bbon, 83-1 Bronzamer, 8 ran. TOTE DOUBLE: Whiter Words, Jin's Tricks, 281,20. TREBLE: Full Ernsnt, Walter Osborne, Reside, 254,75. JACKPOT: 25,382,75. Pool of 26,882 carried forward to York today. FLACE-POT: £1,914,45. Pool of £3,187 carried forward to York today.

4.18 FAIRLIE STAKES (3-p-0 fillist: CLI.387: lm)
CHROME MAG, br f by Prince De
Galles—Pat (A Lawe) 8-8;
Galles—Pat (A Lawe) 8-8;
Anction Bridge, E Ride (7-1 fry) 2
Silvey Snow, ... C Dwyrer (4-1) 2
TOTE: Win. 68p: nares 38n, 11n;
Dud F: ES.18. CSF: £5.57. W Bendleham. Nr. 11, 1nkn 40.65 sec.
Perfect Choice (9-4) 4th. 7 EES. 4.45 (4.46) DUNOON STAKES (3-5-0:

Evening racing yage 15

### Stock markets FT Index 524.6 up 5.6 FT Gilts 64.58 up 0.58

- Sterling \$1,8935 up 160 points Index 93.3 up 0.4
- Do!lar Index 110.5 down 0.6 DM 2.4427 down 205 pts
- **曜** Gold
- \$418,00 up \$12
- Money 3 mth sterling 13 %-13 % 3 mth Euro S 182-183 6 mth Euro S 184-173

### IN BRIEF

# £65m drop in societies' receipts

Building society advances exceeded £1,000m in June, the fourth successive month home loans have run at this level. But net receipts were £65m lower at £371m, compared with May. This drop is thought to be nimost wholly due to seasonal factors, mainly an increase in withdrawals by savers to pay for summer holidays. The net investment level normally falls

y about £50m in June. Mr Richard Weir, secretary general of the Building Societies' Association, said there had been very little change in the underlying level of net receipts, which confirms the recovery from the low April

Figures released yesterday by the association show that its members received a total of £2,284m from investors in June. Withdrawals of savings

amounted to £1,913m.

Mortgage lending remains high, with £1,128m advanced in the month, and another £1,121m promised to home-buyers. By the end of June, BSA members were committed to lend

US group 'holding on ' National Semiconductor Cor-ortion, the second-largest United States producer of in-tegrated circuits, will not give up its stake in a joint venture that will soon be majority-nwied by France's new Socialist government. National Semiconductor currently owns 49 per cent-of a venture with Saint-Gobain-ont-a-Mousson, a French company listed for nationaliza-

### New Collins letter

all C

other letter to shareholders in its battle to fight the unwel-come bid from News Inter-national. The chairman says that since the 1981 profits forecast was made first-half sales are better and borrowings less than

### Burmah denial

Burmah Oil said yesterday the closure of its Ellesmere Port refinery, with the loss of 1.100 jobs, would go ahead and denied trade union reports suggesting a review of the company decision.

### Colombian grant

Britain will grant Colombia £210m in mining, port and railway equipment to speed development of the most ambitious coal mining project in the country's history, it was amnounced yesterday as a United Kingdom trade delegation flew home.

### Radio revenue up

Gross advertising revenue for the Independent radio com-panies in May 1981 was £4,507,488, an increase of 6.3 per cent on May 1980.

### Saudi oil output

Saudi Arabia intends to hold its oil output at 10.3 million harrels a day until Opec agrees a unified pricing system, industry executives and diplomats said in Riyadh.

Concorde statement A Government statement on the future of the Concorde air-liner is expected soon. The total net cost of the project's public funding stood at £894m at the end of 1980.

Spanish bank 'takeover' The Spanish Central Bank has taken over administration of Eanco Occidental after its

### Chelmsford jobs go R.H.P., the Chelmsford ball-

# hearing maker is to make 350 employees redundant.

# Wall Street lower

# The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 955.67, down 3.33 on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday. The \$= SDR exchange rate was 1.13741 while the £=SDR rate was 0.601009.

# Stockbrokers suspended for inquiry

Stockbrokers Halliday Simpson was suspended from trading by the Stock Exchange yesterday pending the outcome of an investigation into the conduct of the business of the firm.

The suspension of an entire firm is a sanction rarely used by the Exchange and this is the first instance for more than five years. From 5 pm yesterday, the six-partner firm with six offices in this country, including one in the Channel Islands and one in the Isle of Man was stopped from buying or sell-

The firm has been suspended under Rule 15(3) of the Stock Exchange Rules which empowers the council to hak trading if a firm fails to attend the council and provide such infor-mation as may be in their possession relative to any matter under Investigation, including such accounts and information as to their firm's finances as the council may consider necessary. The council can also appoint an accountant to report any matters relating to a firm's accounts

But the exchange was quick to point out that its action does not constitute a "hammering" —when a member firm cannot pay its debts when they fall due.

An exchange spokesman said:
"We cannot go into the details
of the investigation. A decision because it means that the firm in question loses money until it is lifted ".

Mr John Norris, Halliday Simpson's administrative part-ner, was not available last night A spokesman for the firm said: "Mr Norris has told me to say we do not have any



Goodison: His council suspended brokers' trading.

The Stock Exchange con-firmed earlier this week that Chieftain Trust Managers Ltd a unit trust group formed in 1976 and which now has eight funds and a total of £12m under management-requested an investigation into share dealings made on its behalf. It is understood that earlier this year Chieftaln carried out an internal investigations. investigation.

al investigation.

The need for the council, which is chaired by Mr Nicholas, Goodison, to take such drastic action comes as yet another blow for the Exchange. Over the past 12 months, it has seen a fraud squad inquiry into the gilt dealings of Hedderwick Sterling Grumbar, the firm's collapse just minutes before it collapse just minutes before it and Mr Goodison's own firm, Quiltor Hilton Goodison, were due to merge, and the "ham-mering" of Norman Collins.

# Dollar down on word that rates may fall

Growing short-term osted gold on world markets

The United States currency drifted lower in thin trading as "bargain hunting", after its fall below \$400 on Water as Eurodollar deposit rates weakened on expectations that the United States money supply figures published late on Friday would show little change from last week. But it dipped sharply late in the day after the United. States Federal Reserve Board added liquidity to the banking system when the closely watched Federal funds rate was already trading lower than on Thursday at around 191 per

The dollar finished in London at 2.4427 Deutsche marks, the currency against which it is chiefly measured, a loss of 2.05 pfennigs on the day. Its effective exchange rate, as calculated that the large of the second plane of the control of the con by the Bank of England, slipped 0.6 to 110.5 (average 1975=100), reflecting losses against most leading currencies.

Latest United States official statistics and figures from priviate companies show a decline in consumer credit demands, and government borrowing. A fall in business spending is likely soon as well. All these factors point to lower interest

rates. President Reagan's tax bill is also encountering increasing problems in Congress and the prospects of large cuts by October 1 look remote.

There is no sign, however, that the Reagan Administration is prepared to sanction any fun-

speculation that damental easing of tight money American interest policies, which it regards as eslikely to fall soon sential to its fight against in the dellar and flation. Id on world markets Gold rose \$12 to \$418 an

> day.
>
> The pound stayed on the side lines, steengthening against both the dollar and European cur-

rencies. It closed in London at \$1.8935, up 1.60 cents from Thursday, while its effective ex-change rate index improved 0.4 to 93.3 per cent of its average 1975 level. This modest rebound does nothing to reverse sterling's

rapid decline against the dollar which began last November which began last revenues when the pound peaked at \$2,4540. Over the past eightmouths sterling has plunged by nearly 23 per cent in dollar terms, significantly worsening Britain's inflation prospects by putting up the costs of im-ported raw materials, over 40 per cent of which are invoiced per cent of in dollars. ☐ The rise in United King-

dom money market rates was re-flected in yesterday's weekly tender of Treasury bills. Bills were allotted at an average rate were allotted at an average rate of discount of 12,7365 per cent compared with 11,9839 per cent the previous week. (The Bank of England also announced that it would be doubling the size of next Friday's issue to £200m. This move is designed to give the authorities additional flexibility in view of a foreast bility in view of a forecast surplus of liquidity in money markets the following week.)

Two of the big four cereal

instant custard. ...

# Merseyside newsprint plant to reopen

A major Canadian company announced last night that it will

announced last night that it will reopen the former Bowater newsprint plant at Ellesmere Port on Merseyside,

The plant, which closed last November with the loss of 1,600 jobs, is to be reopened by Consolidated Bathurst, which intends to import Canadian-produced pulp for conversion into newsprint and expects to into newsprint and expects to provide at least 450 jobs over

provide at least 450 jobs over the next two years.

The decision follows weeks of negotiations with Bowater and discussions with British Government Ministers.

Consolidated plans to invest about \$Can62m (£27m) in the venture initially, much of it on equipment, but the final investment level is expected to be considerably higher.

The Department of Industry has been heavily involved in the discussions with the Canadian company, which will qualify for substantial Government assistance under the terms of

assistance under the terms of the Industry Act, lockiding regional development grant. Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister of State for Industry, who has been involved in discussions with senior executives of the company, said last night that the reopening of the mill would boost employment in an area where it was badly

The Canadian company's decision, he said, was warmly welcome and he was delighted that Consolidated had accepted Industry Department's of assistance.

offer of assistance.

Earlier offers of assistance to Bowater, made by former Industry Minister Lord Trenchard after the company announced it was closing the plant, failed to bear fruit.

Bowater cited high costs, particularly for energy, as the major reason for closing the plant. The plant accounted for 50 per cent of total United Kingdom newsprint capacity. After the closure decision, a joint management and trade union delegation from the plant made representations to the Prime Minister last October.

The Reed group, Britain's only other newsprint manufacturer, cited similar reasons when it announced shortly afterward that it was shutting attention of the particular and the state of the shortly afterward that it was shutting afterward that it was shutting the manufacturer of the state of the state

when it announced shortly afterward that it was shutting its plant at Aylesford, Kent. Earlier this month, Bowater set Consolidated a 10-day deadline, which would have expired on Sunday, for a decision. Consolidated is one of Canada's largest newsprint producers. By manufacturing pulp in Canada, the company will nent from the

and energy costs there.

North American manufacturers are the market leaders in Europe and set the price levels which other manufacturers—largely Nordic—bave to

# Ad agencies weary of new titles

London's media community gave a slightly weary welcome yesterday to the news that the capital is likely to have two evening newspapers by the end of this year.

With a new Sunday Express colory may receive and a fresh

With a new Sunday Express colour magazine and a fresh Sunday title in Scotlation on the streets, the advertising world also has to work out its attitude towards a colour magazine for the News of the World, the possibility of one with the Sunday Mirror, and the March 21, 1982 launch of Associated Newspapers' Sunday title.

Newspapers' Sunday title.

Mr John Mallows, the Young and Rubicam agency's deputy media director, probably summed up the attitude of most agencies to a new London respirator when evening paper yesterday when he said: "Any proliferation of opportunities has got to be good. But on the other hand if we are going to get into another NOW! situation where there is total corporate determination to succeed and then mination to succeed and men the thing goes under because the movey isn't there, then no one benefits. But I hope I am proved wrong."

Lonrho, headed by Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, has not said when and, how it intends to

start printing a new London evening paper on the presses of

But most observers expect the But most observers expect the company to launch its new title within six months. It will have an upmarket style and be circulated only in central London, selling, to a large extent, at tube and railway stations to commuters. By shunning sales in outlying areas of the capital, Lonrho will avoid the trippling distribution costs that were a large factor in the merger of Associated's Evening News and Trafalgar House's Evening Siandard last October, and still affect the companies joint product, the New Standard.

duct, the New Standard.
The New Standard has proved a somewhat unhappy marriage, but has settled down in recent months. A recent readership survey carried out by the paper claimed that half of persons questioned in street interviews thought it was an excellent or very good newspaper. It seems clear that one of

the most difficult tasks facing any Lourho evening paper will be the establishment of an editorial policy sufficiently fresh to attract New Standard readers or commuters who now buy no evening paper. Mr Rodney Harris, media director of another major United Kingdom advertising



Rowland: A second London

agency, D'Arcy-MacManus & Masius, said: "It could be that could launch a new paper with something different about it that it would capture a large part of the market but they have got to do something pretty miraculous to

"My fear is that if a new paper is launched you would find it fighting with the New Standard for a share of a shrinking market. There would be short-term benefits for advertisers but in the long term

Mr Richard Caisley, former advertising director of the Evening News who is now managing director of the Free Weekender, the give-away pub-lication distributed in the capi-tal every Friday, estimated that

the London advertising market, was worth £25m a year in classified and £20m in display when both the Evening Standard and News were being published, but had now strunk.

"Whether a new evening paper would regenerate that would be questionable," Mr Caisley said, By concentrating circulation on central London, Loutho would seem to rule out the capture of much lucrative classified advertising that the New Standard has failed to pick up, he added. pick up, he added,

Free Weekender can expect to face a rival itself in the autumn, when Mr Richard Sharp, a former computer salesman plans to launch the London Weekend Tribune, London Weekend Tribune, which he describes as a giveaway cross between Private Epa and the New Statesman. Mr Sharp claims to have raised the capital for his publication by advertising for backers in the Sunday Times business news section.

# £17m deals set up UK's biggest investment management group

By Michael Prest

Britain's biggest investment management group, controlling funds of £4,000m, will be formed by Robert Fleming, the merchant bank and fund man-agement group, taking a majority stake in Save & Prosper, the unit trust and

insurance managers;
Robert Fleming, which two
years ago became a recognized
bank, has bought two stakes in
Save & Prosper of 21.6 per cent and 21.3 per cent from Atlantic Assets Trust and Baring Brothers respectively. It has paid about £17m.

Added to Robert Fleming's own 22.8 per cent holding this

gives it a dominant block of 65.7 per cent. Mr Joe Burnett-Stuart, chairman of Robert Fleming, said the purchase would give the bank a major interest in retail financial services as well as its existing institutional investment and fund management ·

The price of £27.50 a share values Save & Prosper at £40.7m. Unlike its main rival M & G, Save & Prosper is not quoted. Mr Ian Rushbrook, investment manager of Atlantic Assets, said the price had been arrived at by negotiation and signification that it put Save & Prosper on profits.

a 4.4 per cent yield, very similar to M & G. Robert Fleming will not keep its full stake but will reduce it to just over 50 per cent. The other 15 per cent or so will be placed with a variety of investment institutions. Atlantic will retain a 4.7 per cent holding and Baring 5 per cent.

Last year Save & Prosper made pretax profits of £3.5m, while Robert Fleming's disclosed profits were f8.1m. On an equity accounting basis Save & Prosper therefore adds significantly to the bank's

### £7m Berec stake for Hanson By Peter Wilson-Smith

Hanson Trust, the industrial conglomerate headed by Sir James Hanson, vesterday paid £7m for 7.4 million shares in Berec Group, the Ever Ready battery maker.

The shares were bought through stockbrokers Hoare Govett from several large shareholders at 95p each, and, together with a further 2.45 million shares accumulated in recent months, bring Hanson's stake in Berec to 14.92 per cent, The overnight price had been 68p but Berec's shares had risen strongly from 58p in the four preceding days and it is under-stood that a Stock Exchange in-quiry has been requested. The Stock Exchange automatically examines unusual share price

movéments. Hanson, whose £12m take-over bid for the engineering and clay products group G. H.

# Thorn-EMI betters forecast

market yesterday with better than expected figures in a difficuit year for consumer electronics groups to March 31, 1981.
The company, whose chairman
Sir Richard Cave made a siling EMI operations that progloomy forecast at the half-way vided some better results, while stage, announced pre-tax profits some of Thorn's traditional of £943m. This was well down from the previous year's £125.5m, which included just four months of EML but comfortably above market profit forecasts in the £80-90m range. The shares gained 24p to 400p in response. The dividend is

Thorn-EMI pleased the stock maintained at 20.9p gross and is covered by current cost profits of £64m pre-tax. Group external sales were £2,229m

businesses let it down. Its lighting side lost \$10.1m against profits of \$10.6m a year before, while music, which it acquired with the EMI takeover, turned round from profits of just £200,000 to make £20.4m. Most of lighting's loss lies in provi-

sions against a large rational-ization now underway after which it could make small profits this year, according to Mr. Harold Mourgue, group finance director. Music ôid par-ticularly well in the USA, Aus-tralia and South Africa.

The mood at Thorn EMI integration over, and rationalzation programmes in trouble spots provided for out of 1981-82 profits. Markets at home remain tough, however, and improvements this year will at 92p yesterday while Hanlargely be from reorganization.

Downing lapsed on Wednesday, said that it had no immediate intention of acquiring more than 14.99 per cent of the vot-ing shares of Berec, but would not disclose further plans. Hanson said it will not make a tender offer for Berec Mr Marcin Taylor, Hanson director, said his company had no plans to ask for a seat on the Berec board.

# Taxmen tighten up on company cars

By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor

Measures to meet the Government's commitment to tightening up on the fringe benefits, enjoyed by business may have been implemented by the Inland Revenue. The measures, affecting company cars and petrol provided to semor employees who use company cars, were foreshadowed by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in his Budget statement in

The measures ill embrace an estimated 250,000 people, who are liable to tax on car benefits. They will boost the existing tax yield beyond the present according to engine size and revenue of about £65m and increase by 20 per cent from next April the amount on which tax is payable on company cars.

18,000 miles a year.

The increase in the tax scales to apply from next April. They fol-nge low similar increase introduced the beginning of this financial year when the amount of mileage necessary to avoid the higher charge was more than doubled from 1,000 miles to 2,500 miles a year. The new scales are based on the age, market value, and engine capa-city of cars.

To implement the new scales

the Government, is to introduce an amendment to the Finance Bill which will set out the detailed rules

The scale will be graduated

# \$5.500m **Eurocredit** for Texaco

Speculation over further realignments in the United States' oil industry heightened-yesterday when Chase Man-hattan confirmed it was leading a \$5,500m Eurocredit for Texaco.

There have been persistent rumours linking Texaco with Cities Service and Conoco which earlier this week announced merger plans with

The loan to Texaco is the biggest ever commercial finance ing on the Euromarkets, easily exceeding the \$4,000m loan recently put together for Mexi-The loan is expected to be in the form of a two year revolving loan followed by a six year term loan

tests strongly that Quaker is

the key to sales volume. Neither Quaker nor Weetabix with its

In both their sights are the

research suggests the bars could also be creating largely incremental rather than substi-

and newsagent outlets.

doing that well.

# its steel industry The West German govern- a more rational pattern of pro-

From Peter Norman, Brussels, July 10

Bonn set to support

The West German government has started working on plans to support the country's steel industry in the face of competition for subsidised plants elsewhere in the EEC.

Dr Dieter Von Würzen, the state secretary in the Bonn economics ministry, held a preliminary round of discussions with leaders of the steel industry and the IG Metall trade try and the IG metall try a union in Bonn today with a view to working out a strategy by the end of the month.

The discussion reflects continuing German scepticism about the effectiveness of last month's EEC agreement to phase out state aids in the steel industry by the end of 1985 and restrict production for the next 12 months to achieve a sharp rise

on Wednesday evening, Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancel-lor, assured the personnel managers and works councils of the Hoesch and Krupp steel groups that Boun and the state govern-ment of North Rhine Westphalia would give the industry in the Ruhr protection on its

Provided that the companies

unwilling to accept that the crisis in the steel industry should have negative effects on employment in the Social Demo-trat stronghold of the Ruhr. In the event of plant closures, the government will use regional aids to create alternative employment.

The West German govern-ment will reintroduce thorough border checks on imported steel to establish whether it is being sold at prices that represent unfair competition.

According to economics minis-

According to economics minis-try officials, Bonn will if necessary approach the EEC Commission to impose border levies on subsidized EEC steel. But the German government is anxious to establish the exact facts before taking specific action for fear of provoking retaliatory measures from its

# **Your advice can** help all Britain's blind people.

Every day, another 40 people in Britain go blind. We can help them all.

When RNIB is named as a beneficiary or receives an aunual Deed of Covenant, the benefit can reach all Britain's 130,000 blind people.

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### CITY GOLD **MARKET** DELAYED

The proposed London Gold Futures Market is unlikely to open on the planned date, Sep-

tember 7. Its formation committee has decided that the London Metal Exchange, where it was intended to trade, is not open at the right times. Mr Keith Smith, chairman of the formation committee, consisting of members of the Metal Exchange and the London Gold Market, said the committee was considering, several other possible market places.

Although it would have opened only about two months from now, the Gold Futures Market has not invited applica-

# tions for membership or pub-lished contract details.

Rises Atlantic Assets 18p to 269p Eerec Group 24p to 92p Cons Gold Fields 16p to 448p Hammerson 'A' 30p to 655p Haslemere Est 14p to 406p

**Falls** 15p to 445p 8p to 230p 7p to 279p Castlefield Collins W Hanson Tst 5p to 145p p to 242p Massey-Fere Martin-News

5p to 31p 8p to 168p 8p to 414p 15p to 460p 8p to 245p Norfolk C Grp Rank Org Simon Eng Sotheby P B Tlibury Contr

Land Securities .18p to 403p Pilkington Bros 12p to 315p Polly Peck 18p to 343p Thorn EMI 24p to 400p Westbrick Prods 20p to 80p

PRICE CHANGES

This is the equivalent of a national campaign of £1.6m because London's population re-presents 22 per cent of the United Kingdom market. In the Southern Television area an equivalent amount of promotion is being put into a rival bar from Weetabix, the number two in the cereals market in which Kelloggs is market

to back a sales drive there.



Launch of muesli bars expected to create £25m market

Cereal makers prepare for the crunch

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

Michael Thomas of Quaker Oats: Launching Eim sales drive

leader; Quaker is number four. for nearly ten years, but last But in the muesli market, year Quaker came up with which was first developed from Harvest Crunch, a muesli which its health food background by Weetabix with its Alpen brand, Kelloggs has not been too successful with its version, claims 25 per cept of the £25m museli merket against Alpen's museli merket against Alpen's is coated in brown sugar and Country Store. muesli market against Alpen's
Alpen has been on the market
30 per cent, but Weetabix con-

advantage, unlike confectionery and some snacks, of being zero-rated for Value Added Tax. At around 35p for a pack of six bars, in Quaker's case, they will compete closely on price with packs of chocolate covered wafers and similar biscuits. "Central bars first came from West coast America in the early 1970s and the market there is

now worth eround £100m a year, which basically gives the £25m calculation for Bricain",

# Options for borrowers

At the moment the Halifar Building Society, the biggest in the country, charges 13 per cent on all repayment mort-gages up to £15,000 and most of its competitors do the same. Thereafter the rates tend to rise: the Halifax charges 13} per cent on amounts of between £15,000 and £20,000, 14 per cent between £20,000 and £25,000, and 14} per cent

At Nationwide you could end up paying 15% per cent if you asked for a repayment mort-gage in excess of £40,000. As you can see from the table, however, if you take out a repayment mortgages with one of the British banks the maximum you are likely to end up paying (all things—that is, interest representations), is 14! per cent 141 per cent.

much more generous than most building societies when it comes to the percentage of the building societies when it comparison between the rates comes to the percentage of the property's value which they banks and the building will advance without further societies, because they compute security. Building societies will their charges differently.

Barclays

Midland

(2) neol xem/niM

10.000/100,000

10.000/96.000

10,000/150,000

10,000/100,000

If you have £1,000 or more to invest or wish to

build a capital sum from monthly payments of £12.

arrange it now by using the form below.

supervision by professionals.

READ THIS TABLE REFURE UNVESTING

Price of Income units at 8th July 1981, and estimated current gross yield

Percentage change in Fund offer price since launch date

DIVICED SUCCE Aims for a yield at least 50% higher than that of the F.T. Actuaries All-Share Index, with some prospect of capital growth as well. Unitholders' income has increased in nearly every year since the fund was taunched and in the past year original holders received income of 2254 before tax for every £1,000 invested in 1964. Trusties: Barclays Bank Trust Co. Limated. Distribution Bates (Income units only): 15th January 1982.

January 1982.

JAMPARY LUND Invests for capital growth in companies valuels have tallen on hard times, a "speculative" policy which have highly successful in the past. Losses can be expected when a company fails to recover but the effect of a turn-round can be dramatic. Trustee: Bandays Bank Trust Co. Limited. Distribution Dates (Income units only): 20th February and 20th August; next distribution date for new investors: 20th February 1982.

February 1982.

AMERICAN RECOVERATION Has the sole objective of capital growth over the long term, from investing in shares in Morth America which MSG consider to be underrated in the stock market. Business Lloyds Bank Limited. Distribution Bates (Income units only): 20th June and 20th December; and distribution data for new investors: 20th December 1981.

SECOND GENERAL TURNITHEND Configural holders' minus income before tax last year amounted to more than 50 % of their investment? 25 years ago at the Fund launch in 1955 and their investment 25 years ago at the Fund launch in

COUNTY FOR THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF SOME THE STATE OF SOME CAPITAL GROWTH FROM a particle of Government Securities and other fixed interest stocks, frustner Courts & Co. Distribution Dates (Income units only): the last day of March, June, September and Decamber, next distribution date for new investors. 30th September 1981.

£12 A MONTH

Launch date and price equivaler

or more, M&G unit trusts could provide the most rewarding home for your money, and you can

M&G have been managing unit trusts for more than 50 years and today the various funds under their care total about £1,250 million. Unit trusts

offer a wide spread of investment with constant

Unit Trusts are not suitable for money that you

Percentage change in ET. Ordinary Index over same period +53% +27%

"Accuratistics volts above for Becomery because become units were not medicable at Ferd beauth, RAI, Judez 34 change takes as: \*\*FR Government Securities bakes, †flow tower industrial index.

now come from the high which enne Gleeson looks at the difference is negligible. choices for today's home

go up to 85 per cent or even 90 per cent: but as a general rule if you want more than .
75 per cent you will have to pay an insurance premium to have the excess covered by an indemnity policy.

TERMS AT THE BANKS

\*\* Bank mortgage rate, not linked to base rate; (1) 90% to first time buyers; (2) second income. "Taken into consideration"; (3) or two-times first, and once second; (4) up to 35% available if excess covered with an indemnity policy; (5) 143% on amounts over £20,000; (6) an properties over 20 years old, or mortgager over £20,000 (up to 90% available on new properties); (7) 143% on excess over £25,000; (8) maximum monthly payment (gross) must not exceed one third of gross monthly moome (second income taken into consideration); (9) 144% in South-east on all amounts (elsewhere rates varies on amounts over £20,000; extra charge on endowment mortgages varies).

TWO WAYS TO SHARE IN

**MAY '64** 

9.33%

+180%

MAY '69

4.57%

+1,171%\*

87 RILI RESIDER SAN MANAGES

EITHER £1,000

(A contract rate will be sent to you stating on

ECHTERY

Do you have so existing M&G policy? YES/RD

ingistered in England No. 1048359 Rev. Office as about.

OF MODRESS

PLEASE INVEST

OCCUPATION

WHE FREEZ

140.2pxd 158.9pxd

80 (4)

80 (6)

80 to 85

2} times (2)

21 times (3) 21 times first &

21 times first &

times (2)

21 times first &

Lending guidelines; max loan Rate of interest (%)
(i) as % of (ii) as multiple of (i) (ii)
valuation income pa repsyment endowment

One in seven new home loans tion of Natwest and the TSB, now come from the high which use the building street banks. Next week the societies method) reckon up the interest due on the reduc-Midland is expected to an ing monthly balance, whereas nounce improvements in its the building societies compute mortgage terms. The banks it on the outstanding balance at are in hot competition with this means that their charges both the building societies are marginally higher than they and with each other. Adri-

> For the borrower it is more important to concentrate on the amount that actually goes out in servicing the mortgage each month (allowing, if necessary, for the premiums on a mort-gage protection policy—on which Midland, for instance, insists); and on the extent to which it is likely to fluctuate.

14! per cent.

So obviously one of the first considerations, when you are working out who to approach for a mortgage, ought to be how much you want to borrow. If it's less than £20,000 you will probably get a better deal from a building society; if it is over £20,000 you had better concentrate on the banks.

The banks' guidelines on income multiples are in line with those of most of the big building societies (though Natwest will lend up to 1½ times the second income in some curcumstances, which is more generous than most). If you want a higher multiple than that you will have to try the smaller societies, but they will charge you at a higher rate.

However, as you can also see in line with table, if you go to a lank you may have to pay an arrangement fee (a fiat £50 irrespective of the size of the building societies. This does not necessarily mean that repayments will fluctuate too, since the banks may accept bank's survey fees, like those of the building societies, surely fees, like those of the building societies. This does not necessarily mean that repayments will fluctuate too, since the banks may accept lower repayments will fluctuate too, since the banks are solved to the building societies, surely fees, like those of the building societies.

Most bank lending rates in linked to base rate, and are therefore likely to fluctuate more rapidly thian those of the building societies. This does like those of the building societies.

This does of the building societies, surely fees, like those of the building societies. This does like those of the building societies.

Most bank is likely to fluctuate like thore

As the table Indicates, the package Williams & Glyn's has put up is particularly attractive for anyone borrowing over £15,000,

143

14 (9)

66 No unit trust group has in the last decade appeared with more frequency

in the movement's top rankings than M&G THE MONEY OBSERVER February 1981

may need at short notice since the price of units and

the income from them can go down as well as up. We are now offering five Funds which we

believe have particular appeal at present and the table below shows their past performance record and recent prices and yields.

AND THE PARTY

JULY:79 50p

93.0p 1.56%

+14%t

TWO WAYS TO JOIN

ORESIO Consplain this section if you wish to start a Life Assurance
Policy by paying seculity premises (minimum F12 a month).

I WISH TO PAY (5 with Asserts School much us all assurance policy
with Asserts School to the MASS Directory will be automotically finited to the MASS Directory

If an Fund to Salected your policy will be automotically finited to the MASS Directory Fund.

eactorse my cheeps for the first pot monthly payment, made payable to MTAG (ust (Assurance)) [miled.] (understood that this payment is pay provisional and that the

BECLERATION if you cannot sign Part I of the Declaration below, detein it and sign Part II.

\*\*PART 11 contains that is the best of any basis, I am in good health and her from distance, that I are not last any senses there are any enter operation, that I do not engage, in any hexactions sports or pursuits, and that no proposal on any like had oner hors, adversely branked, (her next declarace all the pursuits, and that no proposal on any like had oner hors, adversely branked, (her next declarace all the transitions are like the state of any particular hadronistim pure should dischare. It as feeling to the so many attact the possities payable.)

\*\*PART II I declarate the premisers will be paid by expect or by any appears and the payer of the proposal should be then bears of the contract between no and MASE lines (Manuscock) inclined, and that I will accept their continuous plans of paids, I consent to the Company seeing medical information from any discharation and the state of particular any local or any disc and a standard bear adjunction from any internation after a standard discharation. I context and consideration the Company may sepect this proposal and the special torse.

THE M&G GROUP

TO: THE MAG GROUP, THREE CHAYS, TOWER RUL, LONDON ECOR 68Q.
TELEPHONE: 01-925 4508, This section to be completed by all appears.

SECORD SECORD

JUNE 56 25.0p

287.0pxd

+1,048%

+202%

4.82%

DEC '80

46.0pxd 11.57%

-8.0%

9 - TP482811

Complete this saction is write a Capital investment (minimum £1,000) in any one-land. He not send any minory, har mat you was the selfment data. You

in ACCIANI ADORANICOME units (delete as used) of the Fund or Funds circled below for

MEDICAL RESERVENT SECOND SERVER. CRIT

DETE OF METH

-9:4%

50p

225/230

0,2%

# HOFF of HEYBRIDGE HEATH



way round. ...





Iravel

# Your guide through the train ticket jungle

British Rail spends £11m a year cheaper depending on how long advertising a multitude of fare you want to stay to the Great concessions. But the result is a Wen, and provided your stay ticket mare which often be-wilders more than it informs.

Wen, and provided your stay will nor exceed a month.

On no route is the complexity of British Rail's fare structure more clearly shown than on the Birmingham. New Street to London run. If you ask for a return to London at Birmingham, you may well get only 90p change form a £20 note.

Yet you could make the same fourney for less than half that amount—provided you know what to ask for. The secret lies in the Capital Day return, a ticker you will not have heard of should you make the return journey from London to Birmingham instead of the other way round. wilders more than it informs.

For instance, you can travel return from Newcastle to London for one third of the standard second-class return fare, saving £31. But you have to know which ticket to ask for. You might think there should be one flat (and cheaper rate) to fill those empty trains.

After all the distance does not vary the engine uses the

not vary, the engine uses the same amount of fuel, and the same amount of fuel, and the trains usually carry the same number of carriages. "If you think that way," says a British Rail spokesman, "you are on the wrong track. What we are trying to do by offering fare concessions is to avoid everyone travelling, say, at 5.30 pm on a Friday."

The principle is the same as for the theatre. Come early and you get in cheap. You help fill the stalls and you pay half price for the matinee, but there are restrictions.

For instance, if you try to

For instance, if you try to travel north from Kings Cross with a cheap ticker between 4 pm and 6.30 pm, the chances are you would be turned back at the

barrier.
Or try the West Country at the same time. During this month and August, Saturday cheap travel is not allowed between 6 am to 2pm.

To add to the confusion, eath mainline station has its own rules which govern cheap travel times. For instance, the standard second class return fare from Birmingham to London is £19.10. It is valid for three months and is likely to be bought only by a long-serving juror in a traud case. There are no fewer than five alternative ways of paying for the same trip, and all are

investor's week

# Money dictates the mood

Money talks, but to most people ir says good-bye. It also makes rude gesture and noises. This week it thumbed its nose at Lord Cromwell, the Government broker, who had to dump £1,000m of index-linked stock to pursuade those unwilling dust-men, the pension funds, to clear

it away. It blew a raspberry at Britain's only member of the Seven Sisters oil club, BP, which called on the market for £624m; it laughed at Kleinwor Benson, the merchant banker and Cazenove the broker, the bluest of the blue; when they sponsored a £514m offer for sale in Hamilton Oil which developed Britain's first North Sea oilfield.

But as the bot and heavy summer week drew to a close, money suddenly broke into a wintry smile. In a Washington breakfast speech Mr Donald Regan, Secretary to the Treasury, said he was sorry that United States interest rates were still rising and forecast that they would be under 10 per cent late next year.

The pound seemed to steady, calming fears that our own interest rates would have to jump to stop sterling falling further. The result was that our column's measure of all things, the FT 30-share index, turned in its slumber this week and fell out of bed, from 548.0 to 524.6. Money, in short, is saying several things. Just as we were forgetting the gap between the yield on ordinary shares and the return ou long-dated gilt-edged, it suddenly reminded us that it is wider than ever. When gilt-edged yields rise by nearly half a per cent, there is (without a lucky break) only one way for

Yields of up to 15.6 per cent in gilt-edged look mouth-water-ing on any calculation of infigtion, except a catastrophic one. But money reminded us that

the Government has a lot more funding to do to make up the revenue lost in uncollected tax. There will be plenty of giltedged stock about, depressing prices, raising yields and setting ordinary shares hard tasks.

Money also fears for the Government's chances at the next General Election, and renembers that the market peaks once business recovery is well under way. Recession has kept wages in check so far; but the miners at their annual conference in Jersey bave already set their sights on a 25 per cent increase next time, spearheading militants hope, a general union rebellion against the

Inspissated gloom? Not quite. Just a warning that much de-pends on United States interest rates falling.

Peter Wainwright

Capital Day fares only operate to London and back, and for the Birmingham run they were being offered earlier this year at £8.

The Big City Saver costs £9 return, but on that ticket you can take the day out in Birmingham or in London, travelling both ways again on specified trains. That makes for two day return tickets before you get to the Awayday return with which al Irail travellers are now familiar. The Birmingham Aayday runs at £10.90, just over half the standard fare.

In the summer, of course, difference is no twint the route will stand when it comes to fares.

In the summer, of course, dif-ferent rules may operate for the holidaymaker who wants to make a similar day trip, but there are still two other re-

BRITISH RAIL'S RANGE OF FARES Ordinary singles and returns available for some restrictions (in particular Saturday in

three months or only on day of issue within the summer holiday season).

35 miles of London; no saving on fare.

Awayday returns: designed for shopping miles; use within a month trips, available Monday to Friday, restriction with a few summer restriction.

local areas; no restrictions at weekend.

Weekend returns: for journeys over 75 breaks; usually booked by 4 pm miles, available Friday to Monday, with vious day; check for restrictions.

tions on time, and not available in certain

Nowhere is this more clearly shown than in the restrictions put on the distance you can travel using cheaper tickets

Monthly returns : For most journeys over 75

miles; use within a month on any train,

Big City Savers and Capital Day returns:

available on specified trains with no journey

breaks; usually booked by 4 pm the pre-

with a few summer restrictions.

Take the Weekend return. This ticket is available for most journeys over 75 miles, together journeys over 75 miles, together with a few shorter ones, and that effectively cuts out many trips from London to visit Grancy on the south coast.

Yet "visit someone you don't often see" is the promise of the explanatory booklet, all 18 pages of it, that British Rail publish regionally to guide the graveller (and their own staff) through the fares jungle.

The booklet How to choose your rail ticket—and save money should be required reading for any traveller.

Then there are the various Railcards. You can buy them, if you are a senior citizen, a student—that is amone under 24— travelling as a family or a member of the armed forces. In return you are allowed a wide variety of discounts on certain forms and times of travel. Though to use a Rail Card effectively, you must be fully aware of the restrictions as well as the advantages.

There are two Senior Citizen Railcards. On the £10 card you can travel at half price provided you use either ordinary or Awayday returns; on the £5 card you can only use the chean-day return.

cheap-day return.

Then there is the Student Railcard, not only for bouz fide students but everyone under 24 and anyone studying full-time over that age. Again it costs £10 a year, with travel at half

The joker in the pack comes with the Family Railcard. For the same £10, up to two nominated adults can pavel at half fare with up to four children at £1 each.

Roger Beard



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EDITED BY MARGARET DRUMMOND

Who pays for the riot damage? While the insurance industry is totting up the cost of the week's riots, auxious householders in Liverpool. Manchester and London will be fingering their household insurance policies nervously. The British Insurance Association reckons that most. domestic policies now cover "riots and civil disturbance",

whether damage is to house contents or to the fabric of the buildings. Less fortunate may be shop-keepers, who do not have one of the "package" policies. Many of these policies do not include cover for loss of business.

Worse off still is anyone whose car has been destroyed or damaged an dwho has only third party cover. If someone lobs a petrol bomb through the window you have no claim. Neither do you have recourse to the Riot Damabes Act 1886, under which the local pulies. under which the local police authority may pay compensation on damage to property, but not, it appears, to cars.

Both the insurance companies and those who have suffered damage can claim under the Riot Damages Act. The advice from the various police authorities is to get in contact and obtain the requisite form—available from Her Majesty's Stationery Office—and cond Stationery Office—and send in a claim within 14 days.

The Bristol and Brixton riots showed up certain deficiencies in the workings of the compensation arrangements. More than a year after the Bristol riots some claims have still not been paid. Other claims have been settled at allegedly poor rates.

The only form of appeal against the assessment is to take the local police authority to court. Delays may in part be timing, fell in with the rest of due to people claiming twice— the industry in selecting Lon-



Riot torn Liverpool this week: most insurade householders are protected against "riots and civil disobedience; shopkeepers could be less well served by their policies.

once from the insurers and again from the police.

What may be exercising the minds of many is whether insurers will, if the disturbances go on, extend the differ-ential rating system new de rigueur for household contents policies to the dwellings them-

This week the Prudential, with somewhat unfortunate don, Liverpool and Glasgow as household contems cover anyhigh risk areas for household contents policies. Not because of the riots but because of its claims experience for burglaries in those areas.

Indeed their, where claims rose by a half last year, is much more of a headache for insurers than riors. Anyone living in a black spot area, which includes the stockbroker belt of the Home Counties as well as inner cities is probably naving twice the basic rate for paying twice the basic rate for

Commercial Union charges 80p per £100 now for London and 45p for Manchester and the

Home Councies, Guardian Royal Exchange charges 800 per £100 for inner London as against a basic rate of 300. This rating system is unlikely to be introduced for house insurance as

Premium rates have moved up by eround 20 per cent in the past eighteen months or so

-after being static for 50 years many cases—mainly because of large numbers of subsidence claims and the inclusions of clauses belatedly protecting houseowners against "heave". The problems of that sort of uprising are likely to have much more impact on lusurance rates than this week's outbreaks in Liverpool and Manchester.

Margaret Drummond

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# Unit trust performance

The tables show the value on July 1 of £160 invested 12 months ago (A) and three years ago (B), income reinvested and, based on nned Savings, 150-152 Caledonian Road, London

Prices supplied by Pl N1 9RD.	anned	Sevins
FINANCIAL	A	8
S&P/Financial	150.6	171:4
Target/Invstmet Trst	149.8	195.1
Kleinwort Besa Fis	148.6	176.6
Nat West/Financial	145.3	178.4
Arbuthnot Capital	145,2,	208,4
Henderson Financial	142.3	263.3
M&G/Fits	141.5	188.6
Brit Financial Secs	137.7	201.2
Schlesinger ITU	137.2	168.6
Abbey Invitant Test	134.0	157.8
S&P/TTU -	131.9	168.4
	131.5	195.8
Target/Financial	130.8	194.9
Brown Shipley Pinan	130.6	200.4
	130.4	158.3
S&P/Scothits	128.4	136.7
Britannia Prpy Shra	128.0	156.7 225.2 172.5
James Fin Inv Trat	125.8	1/2.5
Loudon Wall/Finance Schlesinger Prp Shrs	123.3	195.2
Britannia Unt Fd Inv	123.3 121.2	220,2 168.3
Arbuthat Fin and Pro	118.3	166.3
S&P/Internatril Bond	115.9	-200.0
Barclayunic Financi	113.0	199.7
GT World Bond Fnd	112.3	
Key Fixed Igurst	110.2	103.7
Target/Preference	109.1	116.4
Target/Preference Abbey Wridwde Boud	105.7	
Tyndali/Preference	105.6	119.7
Abbey Glr & Fxd Int	104.7	
A-Hambro/Gyt Secres	104.6	.—
Target/Gilt Capital	102.7	115.2
Craigmount Gilt	102.1	_=_
Chieftain Pref & Gilt	102.0	
Allen Hrvy & Rss Git	101.8	<del>-</del> :
	101.7	4
Arbuthnot Preference	101.7	109.2
	101.5	118.1
	100.7	107.3
Henderson Pref & Git	TOO'E	( <u> —                                   </u>

Target Special Sits 157.7 218.5 Gartmore Specis Sits 154.6 — ... Buckmaster/Marlboro 191.2 166.3 Gartmore British ... 149.8 188.6 Gartmore British. 149.8
Schroder Capital 145.8
Fidelity Special Sits 145.0
Nat West/Capital 144.6
Hill Samuel/Speci Sits 144.2
Brown Shipley Grwth 141.1
TSB Scottish 140.6 144.6 137.0 Capel Capital Cabot Capital Carr Sebag Capital
Bishopsgate Progress
M&G/Conv. Growth
Schroder General Antony Gibbs Private S&P/Capital Pearl Growth G.T. Capital Bridge Capital 134.0 Perpetual Group Grth 133.8 M&G/Compound Gth 133.6 Abbey Capital 133.1
A-Hambro Revry Sits 132.7
Arbuthnot Glants 132.3
Stewart British Capit 132.2

131.7

Friends Prov Units Framlington Capital T&G/Vanguard Grth Wieler Growth
Nat West/Growth
A-Hambro Accum
Britannia Assets Choularton Grth Equity and Law A-Hambro O'sea Earn A-Hambro O'sea Earl 127.1
TSB General 126.5
Barclayanic Grth Acc 126.3
Henderson/Cap Grth 125.1
Gattmore Inste Ags
Royal Trust Capital
Baring Bros Stratton 124.7
Hill Samuel/Capital 123.5
Tower Special Sit 123.0
New Court Equity 122.3 Tower Special Sit 123.0
New Court Equity 122.3
Earrlayunic Capital 122.0
Target Growth 120.4
Barclayunic Recovery 19.6
Schlesinger Nil Yield 118.7
Quilter Quadrant Ret 118.4
M&G Recovery 117.6
Manulife Growth 117.4
M&G Magnum 116.5 Ulster/Growth : 116.3 132.5
Britannia Cap Accum 115.2 161.7
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Antony Gibbs Acc 113.9 157.7
Midiand Drayton Cap 113.8 133.6
Britannia Professional 112.7 199.4
Brown Shipley Rec. 140.4 115.8
London Wall/Sp. Situs 105.8 132.0
Antony Gibbs Growth 108.4 143.0
Schlestinger Spec Sits 105.6 229.6
Britannia Growth 105.5 157.7
Antony Gibbs Tech 105.1 134.6
Henderson Recevery 101.5

Cabot Income 139.1 187.5
Perpetual Income 136.5
Prolific High Income 132.9 181.2
G.T. Income 132.8 166.8
TSB Income 132.8 155.7 G.T. locome 132.8 TSB Income 1328 Nat West/income 129.5 Cabot Smilr Cos Dive 129.6 Target/Income Erown Shipley Frown Smiley Incine 122.9

Tower Incine & Grth 127.9

Discretionary. 127.3

Schroder Income 125.7

Prahlington Income 124.7 A-Hambro - Income Great Winchester Henderson/High inc Henderson Extra Inc L&C Income 123.8 A-Hambro Equity Inc 123.1 Bridge Income 123.1 Kleinwrt Basa Hi Yld 122.5 Crescent High Dist. 122.2 James Finlay High Inc 121.8 Ansbacher Inc Mothly 121.7 Abbey Income Hill Samuel/Income Barclayunic Income Bartlayunic Income 1
Gartmore High Income 1
New Court Income 1
Lloyds Income 1
Carr Sebag Income 1
S&P/Select Income 1
Pearl Income 1
Capel Income 1
Midland Brysta-B Yield 1
Tyndail/Scottish Inc 1
Framingto Extr. Incm 1
Fidelity Gwth & Inc 1 Tyndall/Scottish Inc 118.5
Framingth Extr Incm 118.3
Fidelity Gwth & lac 118.3
S&P/High Yield 118.2
Midind Drayth Incm 117.1
Britannia Inc & Gwth 117.1
Britannia Inc & Gwth 117.1
S&P/Scotyields 117.0
M&G/High Income 116.5
Barclayunic Ext Incm 116.5
Garmore Income 116.4
Mayflower Income 116.9
S&P/Income 115.9

S&P/Income 115.9
A-Hambro Hgh Yld 115.8
M&G/Conv Income 115.7
Arburhnor Egh Incm 115.6
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S&P/High Return 114.8
Royal Trust Income 114.8
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Royal Trust Income 114.8
Brismia Nat High Incm 114.4
Chiefm Incm & Grith 114.3
Tyndall/Income 114.2
T&G/Wickmr Divdnd 114.0
Gartume Ext Incm 123.4
Grievsn/Bar High Yld 112.8
T&G/Vogrd High Yld 112.8
Key Income 112.3
Canlife Income 111.7
Britsh Life Divdnd 111.5
Alben Income 111.4
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Nelstar Hgh Incm 109.4
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Barchyunic Prof Assn 128.9
TacG/Wickmoor 128.8
A-Hambro Capital 128.7
M&G. Smaller Cos 128.3
Antoxy G Small Cos 128.0
A-Hambro Grth & Inc 127.9
A-Hambro Fund 127.5
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A-Hambro Fund 127.5
Grieveson/Barrington 127.0
Guardhill 126.8
Minster 126.7
Anbey General 126.7
Abbey General 126.3
Schlesinger Mrkt Ldr 125.0
Lloyds Balanced 125.7
Lloyds Balanced 125.7
Lloyds Life Equity 125.1
Archway Fund 125.0
S&P/Scoushares 126.9
Sellance/Sekforde 124.9
Scottish Equit Units 124.9

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Pearl Trust 123.6
Pearl Trust 122.9
Tyndall/Internt Earn 122.9
G&A Units
Buckmarks (2)

Prudential/Prutrust
A-Hambro First
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Brown Shipley Fund 120.7
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College Hill
Barclayinic Trustee
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S&P/UK Equity 120.1
T&G/Barbicau 120.1
Confederation Gth Un 119.9
M&G/Trustee
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Equitas Units 119.5 Crescent Reserves
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Crescent Tokyo 203.6

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M&G/American Rec
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Britannia Far East
Litel Pacific
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Hill Semuel Far East 173.4
Rowan America 168.9
Stewart Amrica Fund 167.5
A-Hambro Pacific 166.8
Hend/Pac Small Co 165.0
Bric American Growth 166.4
S&P/US Growth 160.8
NPI Overseas
GT International 158.2
Intel Amren Technigy 157.2
Renderson/Internation 157.0

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Henderson/Internation 157.0
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L&C Internal & Gen 153.3
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Tyndall/Nth American
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Potential of

Ashton

deposit

confirmed

By Michael Prest

Test drilling of the Argyle

diamond deposit in Western Australia indicates diamond-bearing material of more than

100m tonnes, the Ashton Joint

Venture, operators of the deposit, said yesterday. The tests have confirmed that the

field is one of the biggest in

In their quarterly report the Ashron partners also say that surface bulk sampling from relatively lower grade northern

and central parts of the kim-

berlite pipe produced 7,617 tones of kimberlite yielding

29,056 carats, or 3.8 carats per mome. The biggest stone weighed 8.6 carats.

Kimberlite is the volcanicly extruded material in which

diamonds are found. It is usually found in pipe-shaped formations, although subse-

quent erosion can scatter diamonds over a large area. This has led to speculation that the Western Australian fields

are even bigger than investiga-tions have shown so far.

The Ashton Joint Venture is

or boart.
So far a rotal of 22,000 carats

**Neil & Spencer omits** 

dividend after loss

the world.

Mining Correspondent

Stock markets

# Equities stage modest rally

than 20 points during the past formight, staged a modest rally at the end of the account vesterday, helped mostly by bear

closing.
The latest OECD report on the United Kingdom economy painted a gloomy picture but this was discounted by many dealers who had plenty of interesting features to keep them occupied. Prominent was the Berec Group where brokers Hoare Govett bought a further 7.4 million shares at 94p for Hanson Trust, which earlier this week failed in its bid to buy GH Downing. Shares of Berec ended the day 24p higher at 92p but Hanson, now with 14.9 per cent of Berec, tumbled 7p to 279p. Meanwhile, the other big battery manufac-turer, Chloride, where Hoare picked up 14 per cent for CRA earlier in the week, rose 1p

to 32p in sympathy.

Despite a reduction in profits Despite a reduction in profits from £125m to £94m, full-year figures from Thorn EMI proved better than expected and the price closed 240 higher at 400p. But little, if any, benefit rubbed off on the rest of the electrical sector.

Having opened the day 3.3 up at 10 am the FT Index closed 56 hetter at \$724.6

5.6 better at 524.6.
Gilts again benefited from

Thursday's news that the new index-linked stock had been exhausted. Jobbers reported strong demand as the followthrough pushed prices higher. By the close, longs were show-ing rises of up to £2 while at the shorter end the rises were

the shorter end the rises were restricted to £!.

The Government proker was able to supply more of the short tap Treasury 1985 11 per cent at its closing level of £91!.

Among leading industrials, Pilkington Bros was 12p higher at 315p, following the sale of its Canadian interests to the Ford Motor Co. Imperial Group rose in to 63p after disappoint. rose ip to 63p after disappointing trading news and the resignation of its chairman earlier in the week. BAT Industries

recovered 5p to 351p. Others to make headway included Glaxo 2p to 374p, Fisons 2p to 140p and Bowater 3p to 258p.

In electricals, newcomer news, Sotheby's shed 15p to MEMEC continued to make 460p, Sonic Sound 8p to 95p headway, rising a further 31p and Greenfield Leisure 3p to headway, rising a further 31p and Greenfield Leisure 3p to 208p, making a premium of 68p over the original offer price. Elsewhere, GEC added to 121p after its chairman's to 121p after the chairman's the chairman and the c

Westbrick Products jumped 20p to 80p in response to a dawn raid from CH Beazer, down 5p at 113p; which netted only 11.5 per cent of the shares instead of the planned 15 per cent. The two are now in bid

Elsewhere, in builders Ibstock Johnson jumped 8p to 85p in sympathy.

Atlantic Assets was another high-flyer, rising 18p to 269p after selling its 21.6 per cent stake in Save & Prosper for £8.5m to Robert Fleming. Letraset hardened 1p to 113p, will begin for increased terms. Letraset hardened 1p to 113p, still hoping for increased terms from Mills & Allen, and bid hopes lifted Montague L. Meyer 3p to 70p. Carrington Viyella improved 12p to 16p after the sales of its South African interests for 15m, but Wm Collins encountered profit taking, losing 8p at 230p.

Gartons lost 12p at 13p after announcing rights issue proposals.

James H. Dennis celebrated a james H. Demnis celebrated a return to profits with a 1p rise at 25p, with Ashley Industrial up 3p at 52p after trading news. But Lennons Group fell 1p to 54p, despite profits up to forecast, while news of trading losses wiped 3p from Norfolk Capital Hotels at 31p with Highgate & Job holding steady at 38p.

12p to 730p, Plessey 8p to 330p. recent annual statement about Racal 4p to 415p and Ferranti trading conditions.

Shares of the Rank Organisation tumbled 8p to 164p gesterday after a critical reappraisal by brokers Scott, Gough, Hancock who described the company as ex-growth. The group's interim figures are due out on Monday and are expected to show a downturn in profits from 153.5m to around 146m.

In foods, a chairman's state-ment added 2p to Associated British Foods at 157p with Associated Fisheries recovering from recent figures, up 3p at 63p. Bejam was also wanted, up 1p at 129p, after 131p, on bid speculation.

Engineers were a strong mar-Engineers were a strong market with Gestetner up 4p at 84p, ahead of interim figures on Thursday. Lucas Industries rose 7p to 200p, Hawker Siddeley 4p to 322p, Smiths Industries 10p to 368p and Vickers 5p to 155p. Bid hopes proved a spur to Amalgamated Power, 8p dearer at 100p.

at 100p.

Ken Livingstone, the new cader of the GLC, was the darling of the property market yesterday after a report that the GLC was to ban all further office developments in the London area. Jobbers reported solid demand for shares, partict 38p.

Still reflecting recent trading. stood at a discount to assets,

commercial property boom took shape, Land Securities jumped 18p to 403p followed by Hammerson 'A' 30p to 655p, MEPC 8p to 235p, Peachy 5p to 141p and Gt Portland 8p to

Insurance shares continued to Insurance shares continued to recover with Commercial Union 3p stronger at 178p, General Accident 2p up at 330p and Sun Alliance 6p ahead at 896p, while in banks, Barclays rose 10p to 438p along with Midland at 533p and National Westminster at 396p. Lloyds, which unveils interim figures next week, also rose 10p to 393p.

rose 10p to 393p.

Oils were also able to stage a recovery, helped by the prospect of higher petrol prices and the news that not as much of the BP rights issue will be left with the underwriters as was

with the underwriters as was first thought, BP itself rose 6p to 290p with the new a similar amount higher at 140p. Shell advanced 12p to 550p, Ultramar 7p to 330p, Lasmo IUp to 514p, Tricentrol 10p to 244p and Bormah 2p to 117p.

Equity turnover on July 9 was f133.832m (14,469 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were Berec Group, Land Securities, Thorn EMI, Sothebys PB, BP, BAT Ind, MEPC and RTZ.

Traditional options: Dealers eported active trade with calls in Bula Resources at 28p, Premier at 7p and Rothmans Int at 7p.

The Ashton Joint Venture is 56.8 per cent owned by CRA, a subsidiary of Rio Tinto-Zinc, 38.2 per cent by the Ashton Mining Group (which is 50 per cent controlled by Malaysia Mining Corporation), and 5 per cent by Northern Mining. 7p.
Traded options: BP contimed to draw strong support, accounting for 322 calls and 382 The partners say that a maret assessment of stones recovered from the pipe numput out of a total number of 2.115 contracts. bered AK-1 values only 10 per cent of the output as genestones. Another 20 to 30 per cent are classified as near-gem, and the remainder are industrial grade

### Latest results

Company	Sales	Profits	Earnings	Div	Pay	Year's
Int or Fin	£m.	£m.	per share	pence	date	total
Cronite (I)	3.9(5.6)	0.1*(0.15)	-(-)	<del>()</del>	_	1.87(-)
D F Bevan (F)	12.8(14.9)	0.13*(0.72)	1*(9.7)	0.6()	1/10	0.85(1.7)
James Dennis (F)	4.5(3.1)	0.09(0.005*)	3.64(0.36*)	1.4()	10/9	<b>—(</b> —)
Fairdale Textiles (F)	7.0(6.6)	0.2(0.47)	3.3(2.9)	1.2()	15,48	1.5(1.5)
Highgate and Job (F)	6.9(8.4)	0.23*(0.15*)	-()	-(-)	-	<b>—(</b> —)
Norfolk Capital (1)	3.7(4.1)	0.2*(0.1*)	-(-)	-(-)	_	1.2()
Lennons Group (F)	89.8(81.9)		-(-)	1.65		2.4(2.213
Braham Mir Grp (F)	8.2(8.5)		0.3(0.5)	0.3(0.6)	2/9	<b>—(—)</b>
Warner Holidays (F)	12.4(10.8)	0.97(1.12)	8.78(9.2)	1.75()	_	2.25(2.25)
Dividends in this table shown on a gross basi	a are shown net	of tax on pence	per share. Elsey	where in Busines	ss News	dividends are
and extrings are net.	=Loss.	cose merality me	THE WANTED	, press, 1600		nows bicity

# Losses up at Norfolk Capital

By Our Financial Staff Norfolk Capital Group, the hotels and restaurant concern headed by Sir Maxwell Joseph, has announced increased losses

in the first half of the year. With a drop in turnover of a tenth to £3.68m, pretax losses have gone up from £56,000 to £197,000 despite almost halved interest charges of £210,000 after a determined effort resheet of debt through large property sales.

Norfolk Capital has suffered from the general malaise in the hotels industry and the group says that the effects of the international recession continued with increased severity through the opening half. But the group has been engaged on a programme of upgrading existing hotels and creating restaurant facilities to maximise earnings and Sir Maxwell is confident the company will reap the benefits of the foundations now being laid.

### Cronite pessimistic

The Cronite metals group has passed its interim dividend and there may be no final if business does not pick up in the

On sales down from £5.62m to £3.86m the group turned in a pretax loss of £76,000 against last year's comparable £145,000.

# Beazer makes dawn raid on Westbrick

A dawn raid to pick up 14.9 per cent of the Exeter brick maker Westbrick Products narrowly failed yesterday. But the suitor, C.H. Beazer, a Bath-based builder, immediately announced its sim to reach an agreed bid, valuing Westbrick at £3.21m. Beazer's brokers, L. Messel, swept into the market at 9.30 am but managed to buy only 11.5 per cent of the shares at 75p each. The shares initially jumped 15p to 75p, and put on another 9p to 84p, before closing at 80p. Beazer's share price gave

up 2p to 116p. It was only minutes before an announcement was made to the Stock Exchange in the afternoon that the Westbrick board knew who the suitor was. Mr Shaun Dowling, Westbrick's managing director, said the news took them completely by surprise.
They learnt about the raid from
their brokers, Quilter, Hilton,
Goodison at 9.31 am, he said.
Mr John Sutherland, chair-

Mr John Sutherland, chairman of Westbrick, was engaged in talks with the group's bankers, Charterhouse, and was unable to comment. But Mr Paul Doye, a Charterhouse director, said Westbrick would not be in a position to give its reaction to Beazer's intentions until early next week. He noted that the market responded with that the market responded with a price well above Beazer's offer.

Beazer, the West Country pro-perty developer, construction

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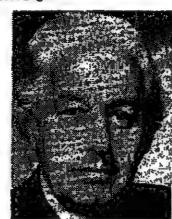
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Mr John Sutherland, chairman of Westbrick Products.

and building group, is now aim-ing for discussions with West-brick to reach agreement on a recommended offer for the re-maining share capital at 75p a

Mr Michael Whittles, of Messel, said Beazer was very inter-ested in Westbrick's high-grade brick business which would fit well with Beazer's own house-building activities. Westbrick's lossmaking concrete materials concern, he added, could be integrated with Beazer's concrete interests. Beazer had shown interest in Westbrick for some time, he said.

Braham Millar Group: Extremely difficult trading conditions accounted for the pretax loss of £85,700 compared with the previous year's profits of £143,900. Sales were lower at £8.2m. The board says export sales improved but not sufficiently to offset a drop in United Kingdom demand, which fell further in the second half. There are no prospects for any upturn in demand this year.

Watsham's, through its wholly owned subsidiary J Harvey Engineering, has agreed to acquire assets and ongoing business of Optical and Electrical Coatings, whose business is thin film coating of optical glass elements and acrylic products. Optical and Electrical will coptime under tame management. Consideration £400,000 cash.

Pikington Brothers : The Canadian Foreign Investment Review Authority has now given its consent to disposal by Pikington Brothers of a 51 per cent interest in its Canadian subridiary, Pikington Glass Industries, Canada, to Ford Motor U.S.A. Ford Motor U.S.A.

James H. Dennis: Pretax profits in the year to March of £34,000 compare with £5,175 lost last time. Sales were up at £4.5m. The board states that since the end of the year steps have been taken to reduce operating costs. Further measures are being taken to improve liquidity.

D. F. Bevan Holdings: A pretax D. F. Beran Holdings: A pretax loss of £131,000 in the year to March compares with pretax profits last time of £722,000. Sales were £2m down at £12.7m. Interest charges took £349,000 against £231,000 and the loss per share is 1p against earnings last time of 9.7p. The final net divideod is 0.6p, making a total of 0.85 agamst 1.7p.

Angio-Metropolitan Holdings: In the year to March pretax profits of £104,300 compare with losses of £166,500 last time. The divi-dend is passed.

Sound Diffusion: Pretax profits in the year to December 1980, of £455,000 compared with £379,000 last time. Sales were up at £5.9m against £5.1m. Tax charges rook £86,00 and there was a £32,000 extraordinary debit. The final dividend is 1.2p against 1.05p.

Fiardale Textiles: Pretax profits in the year to January are lower at £202,000 against £474,000 on sales up marginally to £7m. The final dividend is 1.2p, making an unchanged total of 1.5p net. The £74,000 extraordinary item represents goodwil on consolidation written of.

number of

# Briefly

Continuing losses at Neil & came from its Westair subsi-Spencer, the laundry, heat treat-ment and air-conditioning equip-ment group, pushed its shares down 1p to 32p yesterday, a new low for the year low for the year.
A £916,000 loss in the six

months to May compared with pretax profits last time of £689,000. The interim dividend has been passed, against a payment last year of 2p gross. Sales during the period slumped £3m to £14.6m.

The group, based in Surrey, first struck losses in the second half of lest year of £264,000, which compared with pretax profits in 1979 of £1.74m, ending five years of rapid profit increases.

Mr. Stanban, Deactor, Chair-

Mr Stephen Proctor, chair-man, said that the group had attempted to contain costs last year bus a further reduction in had the expected effects, work orders had compounded. Over the year Neil & Sp.

# profitable, or at least ar break-even, in the second-half. But the group is reluctant to fore-cast the level of recovery. Trading in the laundry and dry cleaning industries showed

some improvement on the second half of 1980 but orders are still low, said Mr Proctor. Its main customer is the Department of Health and Social Security where the cutbacks in Government expenditure have

demand. Demand is estimated to have fallen by about 10 per cent and one of Westair's fac-

tories is still on a short working week, he said.

Westair is expected to be

already difficult trading.

He said most of the problems

has cut its workforce by 500 to

744

# ABF ahead despite squeeze on margins

Associated British Foods' profits so far this year are ahead of the same period last year in spite of righter margins, Mr Garry Weston, chairman, told the annual meeting.

However, the thin margins, particularly in manufacturing divisions, will get thinner during the year

Food price inflation is falling

faster than cost rises, and there are no volume increases. But the group has made a satisfac-tory start to the year, he said. Competition among retailers to increase food sales volume is holding prices at minimum levels. Retailers will continue to exert maximum pressure food manufacturers, who at the same time will try to cover their cost rises by increased sales, Mr Weston said, margins will therefore remain tight.

Security Services purchase complete

Security Services, the 52 per-cent owned subsidiary of Securicor Group, has exchanged contracts for the purchase of RCA Security Systems, paying 14 in cash, shares and loan

notes.

RCA Security Systems has net assets about £3.7m. During 1980 it incurred losses of £750,000 after making an excep-tionally high provision for bad should les and doubtful debts of £986,000. this year.

Securicor-Granley, as it will be Securicor-Granley, as it will be known, will have more than 30,000 alarm installations.

The acquisition will enable Securicor to exploit the undoubted growth market for industrial electronic systems both in the United Kingdom and overseas. and overseas.

Outlook difficult at **GEI International** 

GEI International's board has not yet seen any evidence that the recession has bottomed out. Short-time working still continues in many of the company's factories and the immediate position is not encourage.

Reduced orders and sales are running side by side. Profit for the six months to September 30 is expected to be disappoint-ing but thereafter, the board says, things should ger better.

Losses mount at lighgate & Job

lighgate & Job.
Losses have increased at Highgate & Job, the animal oil processors and protein meal producers, with the pretax deficir mounting from £145,141 to £228,402. The dividend has again been passed. The board says that the last two months have seen an improvement which should lead to a better outrum this year.

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# Lennons meets forecast with record profits

and off-licence group, yesterday, proved half-time forecasts correct with record profits for the

year to April.

Pretax profits were 13 per cent ahead at £2.13m on sales 9 per cent up at £89.89m. The final gross dividend is increased to 2.35p, making a total for the year of 3.4p against 3.15 last time. The shares, however, fell Ip 10 54p. At the interim stage Leanons

reported pretax profits of £1.03m and said that the key no its performance was the doubling of profits from wines and spirits, offsetting the 5 per cent decline in food profits.

Mr Denis Lennon, chairman. says that the present year has started according to target. "I have no doubt that yet another good year is in prospect and, when we reap the benefits of our present expansion pro-



of Lemons Group

future ahead", he said yesterday. But main items of overhead

expenditure are increasing at



a faster rate than the reco price index, so the making strenuous etc. 75 control operating costs. Lennons operates about Bupermarkets and 122 licences in areas 20vera 2 Greater Manchester, Worceste shire to Lancashire and the West Midlands, Two supermarkets were opened in the first half of the year and free holds of the Carlisle and Harronage etheral ways hought gate stores were bought.

A breakdown shows that the

sued division reported £58.7m sales against £52.4m, and wines and spirits turned over £31.1m against £29.6m, Trading profits from food were £1.5m against £1.4m and wines made £699,000 compared with £642,000.

Interest charges were lower at £145,000 against £190,000. Depreciation took £807,000 against £689,000 and fax charges are £362,000.

Warner Holidays

slips below £1m

Warner Holidays, subject of

# Gartons seeks £307,000

By Our Financial Staff

For Gartons' shareholders, cultural Botany List, from the answer lies in the soil. The which most farmers select their the answer lies in the soil. The £307,500 the loss-making seed concern requested yesterday is for the development of the development of the company's sole product, the seed potato.

The group, which has a deficit on reserves and has not paid preference shareholders for three years, is seeking the cash via a three-for-two rights issue at 11p, a penny over par value of the shares and a 3p dihcount on the share price before the announcement

Seven years ago, Gartons, which started a century ago as a seed merchant, decided to concentrate on developing seed So far a total of 22,000 carats has been valued, giving an average value of \$12 (US) a carat. The National Institute of Agri-

seed for growing. Gartons make its money from charging a royalty from those who use the There are just 15 potatoes on the National Institute's list,

of which one is Garrons, On the United Kingdom National list, Garrons has four varieties and live waiting to be examined. The group's current winner

The group's current wanter is Estima, a second early crop potato with an early main crop and a yield of 9 on a scale of 0 to 9. The group charges a royalty of £80 an acre for Estima and spends around £70,000 a year on research and development. Last year: Gan development. Last year, Gartons recorded a pretax loss of £29,367,

### TSW bid goes unconditional -

Television South West yesterday announced that its £2.5m takeover bid for Westward Television has gone unconditional. TSW ousted Westward as the TV franchise holder for the South West of England six months ago and launched the bid in April. But it was not recommended

by the Westward directors, headed by Lord Harris of Greenwich, until May

takeover bid in March from Grand Metropolitan, vesterday reported a downturn in pretax profits to £970,400 in the year to January compared with £1.12m last time. Warner is paying an un-

changed final gross dividend of 2.5p. This makes a total payment of 3.2p. Turnover during the period rose by £2m to £12.4m.

# Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank ...... 12% Barclays ..... 12% BCCI ..... 12% Consolidated Crdts 12; C. Hoare & Co .. \*12% Lloyds Bank .... 12% Midland Bank .... 12% Nat Westminster .. 12% TSB ..... Williams and Glyn's 12%

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76	39	Airsprung Group	66	-	4.7	7.1	10.5	14.5
57	21	Armitage & Rhodes	47	_	1.4	3.0	19.3	44.8
200	921	Bardon Hill	197x	d+1	9.7	5.1	9.6	11.7
104	88	Deborah Services	100	~-	5.5	5.5	5.0	9.4
126	88	Frank Horsell	101	-1	6.4	6.3	3.2	5.8
116	39	Frederick Parker	66	-	1.7	2.6	28.7	_
110	64	George Blair	64	-	3.1	4.8	<u> </u>	_
113	59	Jackson Group	113	_	7.0	6.2	3.6	8.0
130	103	James Burrough	129	-1	8.7	6.7	9.4	11.8
334	244	Robert Jenkins	314	-	31.3	10.0	~	-
59	50	Scruttons 1. A 19	59	+1	5.3	9.0	9.1	8.4
224	195	Torday Limited	195	-1	15.1	7.7	7.5	12.9
23	8	Twinlock Ord	142	-1			~	-
90	68	Twiplock 15% ULS	78	-1	15.0	19.2	Percent	-
56	35	Unilock Holdings	40	_	3.0	7.5	6.2	9.
103	81	Waiter Alexander	101	-1	5.7	5.6	5.6	8.
263	181	W. S. Yeates	247	_	13.1	5.3	4.7	9.

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# Anglo-Transvaal in £5m deal

Anglo-Transvaal Industries f Johannesburg has acquired 50 per cent shareholding in elvenor Textiles (Propriet Gelvenor Textiles (Proprietary), a wholly owned subsidiary of textile group Carrington Viyella.

Carrington Viyella will receive R9m (about 55m) for the acquisition by Anglo-Transvaal of its interest in

### International

profits after deducting all-charges except taxation for the year to December 31 amounted to R4.9m. Carrington Viyella mill use the proceeds of this The total assets of Gelvenor sale to reduce its borrowings at December 31 had a book in the UK.
value of R8.3m and the net Gelvenor Textiles is a major

# Blocker Energy up sharply

Blocker Energy's rapid expan-sion of its international and offshore contract drilling operations has triggered an increase greater than fourfold in its second-quarter earnings, Mr Raymond H. Ellison, presi-

Mr Raymond H. Ellison, president and chief operating officer, said yesterday in Houston.

Mr Ellison said that the company expects to report a second-quarter profit of about \$3.4m (£1.7m), or \$3.4m (£1.7m), or \$3.2m a year before.

Mr Ellison said that the mouth of the six mouths jumped to about \$64m from \$33.2m a year before.

Mr Ellison said that Blocker now has 48 rigs in operation around the world compared with about 30 this time a year said that the company

year before. Revenue almost doubled to about \$34m from \$17.1m.

For the first half, Blocker expects earnings of about \$6.2m, or about \$1 a share, compared with \$1.6m, or 34 cents a share.

report a second-quarter profit around the world compared of about 53 cents a share, compared with net income of will receive six more rigg in the \$5731,000, or 14 cents a share, a

# CSR exploration plan

CSR's wholly owned subsidiary. Western Collieries, will about 10 per cent of the lease area suggests reserves of about 1,000m tonnes, CSR said. Western Australia, CSR said A57m (about £3.5m) over the rest three to four years on

Western has entered into a joint venture with Mokey to determine whether coal can be viably produced from leases tern will bear 75 per cent of the they hold there.

# Diamond Shamrock loss

Diamond Shamrock, which earlier reported second-quarter loss, said in Dallas yes-terday that the deficit stemmed from a charge on the disposal of its plastics and animal nut-

Diamond Shamrock lost The company said its oil and \$43.4m (about £21m), or 76 natural gas operations, which cents a share in the quarter. showed a slight decline in earn-The company recorded a charge of \$99.2m,

Wand on

The company said that despite the second-quarter strike, coal operations for the first half were profitable.

Diamond Shamrock also projected higher results for the

next three to four years on

exploration. If the companies

proceed with development, Wes-

rition operations coupled with the impact of the recent coal strike.

full year, excluding the impact from the disposal of the plastics and animal nutrition businesses.

ings during the quarter, per-formed relatively well.

filament weaving operation in South Africa and has an exceptionally strong market position, particularly in linings and industrial fabrics.

A major expansion of Gelvenor is being undertaken in order to further consolidate its position in the South African market. The introduction of a local partner is seen as an important step towards ensuring the groups continued growth and profitability.

### Crown Zellerbach

Crown Zellerbach, the Forest products company, said in San Francisco yesterday that secondquarter net income dropped by almost a third to about \$20m (about £9.5m), or 70 cents a share, from the \$29m, or \$1.03

"Share, a year ago.

"The most drastic drop was in timber and wood products operations", Mr C. R. Dahl chairman and chief executive, charman and chief executive, said. Operating earnings before taxes and unusual items were down about 10 per cent to about \$35m from \$39.6m.

Mr Dahl said that second-quarter earning in timber and wood products were down about two-thirds from the year-earlier levels. Pulp and paper earnings were down a little but earnings in containers and packaging were up sharpiy,

### Casio Computer

Casio Computer recorded an 11.4 per cent rise in consolid-11.4 per cent rise in consolidated aftertax profit to 5,313m yen (about £12m) in the year to March 20, compared with last year's 4,770m yen, the company said in Tokyo yesterday.

Total sales showed a 45.3 per cent rise to 166,081m yen, compared with a 33.9 per cent rise to 114,294m yen the previous.

### G J Coles expands

Store and supermarket group G. J. Coles said in Sydney yes-terday that it will expand its retail liquor activities by buying a privately owned chain of 54

licensed stores.

Coles did not disclose the price it will pay for the Claude Fay Group of cellars, but said it will now have more than 80 liquor outlets bringing in sales of more than \$100m (about \$550m) a year. £50m) a year.

The company reported total sales in the year to last July of about \$2,700m.

# Commodities

ndes, spence per hills, sie de 5.20; Sept. 65.80-65.70; Jap-March, April-June, 70.60-70.70; 10-73.50; Oct-Dec. 76.50-prin. 79.50-79.60; April-June, 50.60; April-June, 76.60; April-June

at 15 tonnes. LYSICALS were steady.— Cils: Aug, 63.50-63.50;

Jan, 450-457. Selen: 41 lots, Crust. GRAIN. (The Bairc).—WHRAT.—Canadisn western red aprins mausted. US dark horthern prins No. 2, 14 per ion; Aug. £115; Sept. £115.75 transshipment east coast saltern. UE hardwinder 15°, mr cent: Aug. £118.25; Sept. £10.75 trans-shipment east comet setters. Each tanguated. English (ced fob: Sept. £104.50; Oct-Occ. £108.75 paid east coast.

BARLEY.—Emplish feed lob: Oct-Dec. BARLEY.—Emplish feed lob: Oct-Dec. BIO-2.5 paid and coag. All cif Uh. unjust sileted.
London Graine Frittree Hayfart (Galiga ECC origin.—BARLEY was firm: Soot. STY. 1.5: Nov. E101.15. Jan. E103.20: March. E108 40; May. E111.95. Sales. TO loss. Wilet. Was. -firm: Soot. E101.20: Nov. E105.05; Jan. E109.20: March. E112.30; May. Eliab.0. Sales. March. E112.30; May. Eliab.0. mantina. E910.50-17.00 Sales. Cash campaes. CR88-H: Gree. 1-08-00 Sales. SEC 100: 1-08-00 Sales. SEC 100: 1-08-00 Sales. SEC 100: Inter roadins. E910.40-17.00 Int. E940. Sales. 10.00:

Other Steed Feed WHEAT SHEAT BARLEY STORY EIGH EIGH EIGH The survey of th

### Wall Street

### Trading moderate

New York, July 10.—Stocks were mixed in moderate trad-ing. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 955.67, down 3.33 on yesterday.

Advances led declines by 760 to 650. Volumna for the day dropped to about 40.3 million shares from 45.5 million Dudley A Eppel, senior vice president, at Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette, said the market was "attempting to get into plus territory" in a late recovery effort. He noted that 
"the airlines were finding

some friends". The stock market got help from a pickup in the bond market, Eppel said.

The bond market was influenced by the Federal Reserve's report of a \$1,300m drop in Mi-B. Control Data lost one to67}

The company voted a two-for-one stock split and an increase in the quarterly dividend. Conoco, the volume leader, gained 11 to 78. Gulf Oil was up added 13 to 78. Gulf on was up to 363 and Prime Computer added 13 to 273. Mobil was off 3 to 31 and IBM slipped 3 to 564, also in active trading.

### Discount market

Bank of England assistance on a large scale was provided to relieve the shortage of day-to-day

credit, Secured loans were initially at 11} per cent, but houses were soon having to bid up at between .113 and 12 per cent, to attract funds. Closing balances are taken at about 12 per cent.

# Foreign exchange report

The dollar ended the week on offer to most major currencies including stering which advanced 1.50 cents to \$1.8935 compared with \$1.8775 overnight. The pound's trade weighted index also strengthened with the final calculation at 93.3 against 92.9 on Thursday. Dealers reported quiet trading conditions throughout much of the session with operators unwilling to open fresh positions in frout of the weekend.

The dollar behind lower Eurodollar deposit rates and an easing

In the Federal fund rate slipped to its lowest levels at the close in London. The D mark which was strongly supported by the Bundes-bank which also as expected left the Lombard rate unaltered at 12 per cent, closed at 2.4427 (2.4632). Swiss francs firmed up 2.35 cents to 2.0845 (2.1080), while there was a useful rise for the French franc 5.8550 (5.8725). The yen lost a little ground to the dollar at 228.50 (228.80).

### Sterling: Spot and Forward



# Finiand Greece Hoogkong Iran Kuwait Malaysia Mexico New Zealand Saudi Arabia Singapore South Africa 0.7180-10.7580 7.8. 0.5350-0.5380 4.4400-4.4700 45.9-47.4 2.5390-2.2590 6.4600-6.4900 4.0755-4.1055 1.7185-1.7335

Markets

Other

### Effective exchange rate compared to 1975, was down 0.6 at 92.9, was up 8.4 at 93.3. Indices **Dollar Spot**



Based on trade weighted changes from Washington agreement December, 1972. (Bank of England Index 100), " Ireland quoted in US currence + Capada \$1 US 10.1505-0.50

# **EMS Currency Rates**

	ECU rains	ECU ECU	Change from control rate†	eqinareqt.	hinermina givergence
Beigian franc	40.7985	41.3379	+1.32	+1.53	1.53
Daniah krone	7.91917	7.90831	-0.14	-0.07	1.64
German D-mark	2.54502	2,52202	-0.98	-0.69	7.14
French franc	5.99536	6.03883	+0.73	+0.94	1.365
Outch guilder	2.81318	2.80675	-0.23	-0.02	1.515
inish bunt	0.68514		+0.81	+1.02	1.665
talian lira	1262.92		-0.56	-0.35	4,11

\* changes are for the ECU therefore positive change denotes wer \* adjusted for sterling's weight in the ECU. and for the lire's wide divergence limits.

Adjustment calculated by The Times.

### **Euro-S Deposits**

(%) calls, 184-194; seven days, 194-194; one month, 20-204; three months, 184-184; six months, 174-196.

# Gold

# **Money Market**

Rates

Clearing Ba	m ks Base Ra	te 12%	
Weekend H	igh 12	Low II	
	Tressury	NAME (DISPLAN	
Buying			
		2 minutes 1	22
3 manuas	12/9	2 MOHORE IN	
Prime Br	nk Bills (C	is Trades	(Dis%)
2 months	13-12%	3 months 1	L31 <sub>2</sub>
		4 months	312
	13-129-	6 mouths 1	242
@ MOUTH	13-134		
	Local Ant	hority Bonds	
1 month	135-13%	7 months	37-13-2
2 months	14-134	8 months	37-13-
		9 months )	41-13
		10 months	41-134
		11 months 1	41-121
p Wourts	13.4-13.4	Te inequive i	Male TO B
81	econdary Mi	t, SCD Retes (	96)
1 month			
3 months	13714-13916	12 months 1	3116-1394
	Local Author	rity Market (9	43
2 days	124-12		
7 days	129-129		
1 month	12-12-	l year 1	4-13%
	Total bank	TENESURY (CC)	_
Wackend			
	123-125		
1 month	727-12%		
3 months	13 16-13 16	12 months 1	37 131
Plant (1	are Planner		-
	Clearing Bi Discount M Weekend H Week Fixed Buying I menting I men	Discount Mrt. Loans to Westend High 12-11's  Wester Fixed; 12-11's  Investor; 12-11's  Buying 12-12's  Investor; 12-11's  Prime Bank Bills (I 2 months 13-12's  I months 14-13's  I months 12's-13's  I months 13's-13's  I month 12's-13's  Weekend; Open 12-11's  I week 12's-13's  Weekend; Open 12-11's  I month 12's-12's  I months 13's-13's  First Class Finances  I months 14	Clearing Samis Base Rate 12%  Discount Mit. Leans %  Weekend High 12  Week Fixed; 12-11's  Treasony Bins (Bis %)  Buying  Setting  Setting

Treasury Bill Tender
pm, \$418.50 close, \$418.

Rugerrand (per coin): \$428.432
Last week 296.79 received
Average rate 12.7365% Last week
Next week 12.7365% Last week
Part of the proplete replace

Treasury Bill Tender
196.79 received
Average rate 12.7365% Last week
Part of the proplete replace

# Unit Trust Prices-change on the week FT Index change on week 524.6 -23.4 (4.3%)

Current West on

Otter afest time and otter time	A LIVE WALL THERE	Manager Property State Memory	775 -1.6 Increts: 41.7 43 9.71	108 6 Prom Dan 100 2 108 8	170 C -0 6 To Carton Com A 177 7 176 2	286.5 Ret Anguity (29) 286.5 .	Van brunk Life Assurance Ltd.
Authorized Unit Trests	100 Old Bread St. EC3N 1BQ 01-588 6010 130.5 Capital Pud (22) 122-5 130-1 1-49	20 Fenchurch Street BC3 81-628 5000 130.8 KB Unit Pd Inc 129.7 130.8 5.58	123 -0.4 Gir & F. L Cib 103 51 5 513 673 -0.4 U.S. Equity Fod 0.3 553 3.57	106.5 ed.2 Pro int Pou 308.7 106.1 106.5 ed.2 Money Pen 99.5 166.5	195.5 Pens Man Cap 184.0 198.6 228.1 Do Man Acc 114.1 225.3	179.5 182.1 -3.7 International 178.4	(1-4) Maddox St. Lendon, WIR9LA, 11-499 497
Tabley Unit Trust Managers, 72-86 Galehause Rd, Ayleshury, Bucta 0296-094, 68 6 +0.2 American Grath 52-5 70.4 2.06	11 hcome Pnd (22) 85.8 93.2 7.76 121.1 Nth Amer Pnd 123.2 131.1 2.01	95.2 44.1 KB lav Tat las 68.6 94.3 3.70 165.2 44.2 Do Account 97.4 106.4 3.70	150.1 +0.7 Japun Growth 140.3 150.5 0.00 134.3 +1.1 SKAsia Growth 115.7 125.4 0.40	1824 -48 AMSV/Prem Am 148.5 151.5	145.1 Do Gué Aco 136.5 152.5	195.3 All-Wouther Ac 185.5 196.2 722.9 investment Fod 222.9	1927 -2.4 Do Pixed lot 180.7 190.3 25.8 Do Property 714.8 225.6 150.3 +0.3 Do Cash 151.6 150.5
AS A -2.1 Capital 49.5 51.5 4.11. 63.6 -2.3 General 55.7 63.5 4.83 106.1 -2.7 Gitt & Fland Int 99.2 103.4-12.67	77 London Wall, London, SC2N 1D8 01-689 1815 1874 *5.3 Invest* (42)	19.2 RB Sub-Coules 45.7 73.3 4.57 81.0 Do Accum 25.6 82.0 4.67 53.4 J. 6 Web Yid Inc. 92.7 87.6 876	188.5 -12 Commedity . 151.3 182.5 177 188.7 -14 Snerry . 151.7 184.3 170	1413 -23 De Capital 1253 1411	126.1 De Fint Cap 127.1 128.1 1.018 1.128.1 1.018 1.01	192.1 Penilton Pha 192.1 193.5 Conv Pen Find 213.5 173.0 De Pen Cap 173.0 173.0	182.1 De lat 144.8 152.3
41 3 -1.1 Income 37.2 -40.20 1.73 102 0 -0.5 Worldwide 96.9 101.50 6.60	Charlace Charities Narrower-Ruste Fund.	12 A Do Accum 64.7 78.50 2.76 Legal & General (Unit Trust Managery) Ltd.	123.0 -0.0 Praemical Sect 113.6 122.10 2.26	Unicorn Rue, 232 Rumford Rd. ET. 81-534 8544	122.1 Be Prop Cap 115.9 222.1 128.2 De Prop Acc 128.3 135.2	229.5 -2.3 Mar Pen Pod 226.0 188.0 42.0 De Pan Cap 390 0	157.8 -1.4 Managed Fud 148.5 158.4 189.5 -1.2 Equity Fud - 177.8 186.6
877 -28 Equitar Prog R3 6 98.4 4.52	115.2 Income (34) 115.2 12.50 De Accum(34) 207.4 12.50	3 Ravings Rd. Semity Dist. Sec. 104.6 3.57 103.1 -3.5 Equity Dist. Sec. 104.6 3.57 149.3 -4.7 Do Access 123.6 144.6 3.57	461.4 48 Exempt Int 417 8 465 9 451 214.6 -14.2 Do locome 156.0 205.6 8.00	178.5 -4.5 Eruhy 'B' Bond 162.6 171.0 173.5 -4.5 Eruhy 'B' Bond 162.6 171.0	114/216 bt Mary St. Carellif. 2267 133.6	177.4 Do Pen Cap 177.4 190.0 Bide Soc Pen 190.0	154.2 +0.4 Property Pnd 147.4 153.1 99.7 -3.6 index Luid Gilt 91.1 05.9
Bark House, Landon ECLA 2EU 01-239 5080	(Transition Ornicial Investment Page 17 London Wall, London, EC2. 91-588 1815	199.3 40.1 Gilt. Lieyds Bank Con Tron Managers. Corine by Sen. Worthing, W Sussey. 01-425 1288.	58.8 -1.0 Scoubles 68.2 87.8 4.22 93.4 -2.4 Scoublere 88.5 93.00 4.37	174 6 401 Frep 'S' Bond 183 9 174.7 1315 -0.4 Int B Bond 125.7 1824	135.5 -5.5 Takeover 125.5 130.5 importal Life Americane Co of Canada. Impurial Life Hos. London Ed. Guilford. 7288	115.6 +0.4 Gin Pen Pand 116.1	12.62 +8.80 Guar Fnd (%) 12.12 Winalada Park, Erster. 12.12
41.2 -17 114 inc" (3) 73.9 79.50 9.00	160.3 +8.0 Income* (+2) 103.3 7.30 391.3 +8.5 Accum* (+2) 103.3 7.30	810.5 Balanced 73.1 78.6 4.50 1241.0 Do Accumo 1124 124 4.50	59.1 -2.4 Scotyleich 52.6 56.5 2.79 Schreder Unit Treat Matager Lid. 9 t Martine Lane, WCM AND. 1773	175.0 -0.1 Money & Sound 124.7 131.3 175.0 -0.4 Man Pan Acc 165.0 172.4	217.9 -2.5 Growth Fed (b) 106.8 116.6 208.1 -2.6 Penning Man 97.9 206.8	Provident Life Association of Landon Ltd. 168 Bishops ste, London, EC234 4QP, 01-347 k20	0 123.5 -1.3 Money Maker 122.3 .
Rambro Mac. Husson, Desex. 107-108-2531 107 6 +0.3 Ailled Capital 101.1 108-2 +0.7 107 7 -1.6 Parist Pt.7 98.1 1.71	11 New St., London, EC2M 4TP. 01-283 2632 38.5 +0.2 American Fpd 34.1 37.0 1.52	34.9 -4.4 Do Accum 50.7 54.5 0.30 102.4 -9.3 Worldwide 12.9 19.40 2.00	61.5 -0.7 American 56.5 61.1 1.18 61.5 -0.7 De accum 56.5 61.1 1.18	1013 -2.8 GH E Per Aco 133.4 140.5	Unit Linked Particle  120.6 -0.4 May Prod. 220.9 171.2	346.0 Unit Scheme 328.0 345.0 Protential Pendent Ltd., Bolbara Bars. RCIN 2NB. 01-405 822	
P6 1 -32 Brit Inds 77.8 82.8 5.15 58 2 -31 Greent & Inc 52.4 56.10 4.86	64.5 =1.5 Rank Resources 55.1 80.9 7.80 53.4 401 Par Entrern 49.1 53.5 1.20 30.2 -1.2 Righ Income 34.9 37.9 11.70	138.1 -2.4 Do Accum 124.0 133.3 2.01 108.4 -3.4 Income 26.5 103.00 4.76 169.5 -7.1 Do Accum 152.5 162.3 4.76	2023 -84 De Acessus 200 304.5 245.	151 8 +0.3 Money Pen Acc 144.3 150.5	118.5 -0.5 Fixed in Pd 118.6 118.4 127.4 +0.1 Secure Cap Pd 127.5 127.5	38.05 -0.23 Equity 1 34.75 36.63	Offshore and International Funds
113 -1.1 Met Mina Cindry 575 722 8.05	29 1 -1.0 loc & Growth 25.0 28.2 8.00 62.5 -14 International 56.6 61.50 1.30	67.7 43 Extra Income 60.0 65.4 9.67	48.2 -1.0 De Accion 44.1 47.5 11.50 48.4 -4.1 Iscome (2) 221.3 240.10 1.50 441.0 -16.4 De Accion 394.3 424.6 7.60	71 Locabard St. London, MCS PRES. 01-836 1885 187,7 Black Horse End 187.7	184.8 +4.6 Property Fund - 184.0 188.4	45.79 40.54 Property I 45.76 46.56 Reliance Munnal Insurance Society Ltd.	PO Bag 284, 6t Helier, Jersey. 0534 7801 1.81 Dollar (pe 8 0.88 1.810
92 9 -3 3 Equity Income 49 3 49.56 7.28 93 6 40 7 Far East Exempt 96 7 94.36 8.85 13C 2 -2.3 U.S.A. Exempt 144 1 149.9 2.37	34.4 -17 Smaller Cow 30.1 32.70 8.36	67.5 -10 Do Accura 61.1 65.1 2.50 95.1 -1.6 ini Technology 87.6 93.5 6.47	249 -1.3 General (3) 134.7 144.60 3.86 2049 -5.5 De Accomo 185.1 186.0 3.65	1824 Eq int Tech Fd 1733 1834	11 Producy Sw. London; EC2. 91-628 6283 83.6 40.8 Shop Chip Fag. 89.7 94.4	7unbridge Walls, Kent. 0093 2227 317.3 Prop (Int Issue) 317.3 17.3 17.3 17.3 17.3 17.3 17.3 17.	1 173.4 -4.7 Eastern Int 181.7 162.7
43 0 +02 Japan Fund 31 9 34 14 018 43 3 -02 international 40 3 43 1 153	4 Melville Crement, Edinburgh, 68,0 51,5 0451 520 022 American Fnd 48,0 51,5 0.45	98.4 -1.8 Do Accum 88.3 94.8 947 98.4 -8.8 M.Amer & Geo 54.7 59.6 1.60 40.8 -0.8 Do Accum 84.0 60.3 1.00	24.7 -4.4 De Accum 24.4 24.3 250 111.0 . Burspe Szempt 2013 111.0 1.83	123.50 Property 117.40 129.50 118.00 Plant int 184.40 118.00	214.5 -0.5 Do Series 2 211.6 217.5 568.1 Prop Macinles 230.0 362.1	100.0 Prop (2nd Issue) 80.0 101.0 100.0 -0.5 Managed Pling 85.1 100.3 The Reyal Leader Metand,	Esrglays Unicorn International (Ck Ist Lts. 1 Charles Cross, St Heiter, Jersey, 0534 7374
149 8 -3 2 Hambro Fnd 135 144 60 8 55 31 6 -10 Do Recovery 28 6 30 60 4 61	47.1 -0.1 Takyo Fund 43.6 47.0 0.27 49.7 -1.7 High Dim 44.5 48.00 9.35	Lord Authorities Maturi Layestaget Trust, 77 London Waff, ECON 1038. 61-886 1815	55.6 -6.7 Tokyo 225 - 67.3 4.19 56.6 -6.7 Do Acctus 225 - 67.3 4.19	130.00 Incume 130.00 120.00 130.00 Patra Juenne 118.00 139.00	135.0 Do Series 3 128.3 128.0	107.2 -1.5 R.L. Mixed Fund 100.2 105.5	84.51 -0.48 Unibond Tst 8 83.20 84.02 11.1 16.22 -0.32 Unidollar Tst 8 24.28 15.00 2.1
713 0 -7 2 Do Accum 1923 2058 3-96 81 1 -1.8 2nd Smaller 74 1 79.3 3.78	Discretionary Unit Fund Hundgert, 36/38 New Broad St., ECOM INU 01-638 4455	774 6 +10.6 Wider Range (42) 255.2 4.76 75.5 -1.1 Range (43) 74.4 12.73	S Charlette St. Edinburga. 931-226 3271	171.00 Balanced 154.40 131.90	Laughang Rap, Solimbrook Dr. NW4, 01-303 5211	( Great St Helen's, BCSP SEP. 01-854 829 138.9 -2.7 Balanced Bond 177.2 187.6	Barciays Unicorn International (IOM) Ltd I Thomas St. Donglas, IOM. 0624 48
1 95 6 40 8 Bees of America 99.1 96 40 1.77 1 10 0 -16 Pacitic Find R4.1 96 00 0.70 1 128 -24 Overseas Equi 72.3 77 40 3.04	R. F. Winchester Pund Magt List.	Manualife Ser. Stevenage, Berts. 0436 361ft 50 0 40,1 Gilt Fund 40,1 56.1 5.57	2078 -0.3 Bret Cap Fad Mis 207.0 4.30 Sup Affinese Fand Management Ltd.	199.00 Boardy 183.90 100.00 Common Assessment State Colored State Marris State Colored	92.4 WISP Sper Man 87.8 92.4 77.0 Langham a Plan 13.2 77.0	287.0 Prog Pad Can 223.0 137.6 Schroder Life Group.	97.2 -2.4 Do Aus Min St. 1 94.50 1.3
104.9 -2.5 Exempt Schaller 97.5 102.4 3 80 34.7 -0.3 Gnyt Noch 73.8 24.4012.70	23.9 Gr Winchester 20.7 22.5 6.17 33.3 Do Oversess 30.2 32.3 3.19	Three Quays, Tuwer Hill, ECER ERQ. \$1-505 4565.	65.70 -1.20 Exempt Eq.(30) 1941.50 369.80 4.43 154.1 -4.0 Family Fund 141.1 136 1 4.31	26,73 -4.63 Equity Units # 26,10	Ligal & Gosswal (Unit Asturator) Ltd., Singawand Size., Singawood, Tadwarb, Survey. ATD SEV	360.3 -11.6 Equity 331 1 348.6 170.8 -2.5 Pixed Int 159.6 168.1	61.9 +1.7 Do Many Mut 58.3 62.7 1.4 180.0 +1.0 Do Great Pag 189.3 161.0
Tr Chinan & London Even INV 01,004 SMI	American Rd, H Wycembe, Bucks. 0494 22815 1024 -36 Reuity & Law 83.9 96.8 4.42	28.3 -0.3 Do Accisso . 12.2 18.0 2.11 25.8 -1.1 Amer Recovery 12.5 34.70 1.65	farget flos, Aylestury, Buots. (204 204) 23.1 -1.3 Commodity 73.9 82.6 2.26	20.64 44 61 Prop BayExet 4 18.65 20.65 18.65 -0.23 Bai BayExet 4 17.60 18.63	115.2 -0.2 Cash Initial 109.6 115.4 128.6 -0.2 Do Aceima 125.3 120.8 100.5 -6.4 Empire Initial 176.2 185.5	297.8 +0.2 Property 228.8 338.0 200.4 -4.2 Managed 186.3 196.2 141.8 +0.1 Managed 134.8 142.0	PG Box 157. St Julians Cr. St Peters. Guerate 288.3 Int Man Pnd (20) 196.0 266.5
110 4 -7.5 Commodity (5) 96 3 102 9 200 174 5 -12 0 Do Accum (6) 150 5 162 5 200	Eldelity international Management Ltd. 62/63 Queen St. London, EVR 1AO, 10-248 4801	135.5 -7.7 Ametrolacian [ass 131.4 1953 0.86 132.6 -8.0 De Accurs 116.6 124.5 0.88	25.0 -0.6 Energy 51.4 55.30 2.54 110.5 -0.0 Financial 104.7 112.6 3.75	149.5 40.3 Dep 8p4 143.9 150.2 325.5 -7.3 Equity Acc 316.2 36.71 48.02 Press Acc 1 30.21	214.5 -6.6 Do Accum 198.5 208.5 151.1 -8.5 Pised lunio 141.1 145.5	168.6 -25 K 65 Govt Sres 193.8 140.8 134.4 -1.7 Overmas 126.0 128.7 158.0 -29 CCM Vanguard 128.3 138.7	Piret General Unit Managers. 91 Pembroke Rd. Ballsbridge, Dublin 4. 66000
419 -10 64 W'drau 121 417 439 100	27.4 -0.9 Crewth & Inc 33.3 36.50 7.06 47.4 -1.5 Special Sts 42.5 45.9 1.53	188.1 -4.8 Cumulod & Geo 243.3 135.3 236.4 186.9 -8.8 Do Accum 188.3 180.3 186.4 216.7 -4.1 Compound 188.8 218.4 218.5	90.5 -1.4 Gill live 25.4 69.4 12.61 94.4 -1.3 investment 33.1 37.1 3.60 48.9 -1.1 Special Sits 37.8 38.3 3.57	247.7 -2.8 Mm Acc 244.9	178.1 -9.8 int initial 184.5 174.1 194.1 -1.8 Do Acesse 185.4 183.1	1183 -13 Income Dist 101.0 106.40 123.8 -4.5 Jacome Accuse 113.3 119.3	1014 -23 SHR 121 Get (3) 92.7 98.90 5.7 75.3 +0.9 Do Gift (2) 73.7 76.2012.3 Gartnere lawstment Management 124.
1227 -37 Professione 884 853 834 1227 -37 Profession 111 5 120.0 6.94 138 Profession 277 296 2 258	471 -1.3 American 42.3 45.8 8.43 35.0 -1.0 Am Special Str. 31.6 34.8 0.10 27.1 -0.7 Mary log Equity 29.5 31.9 4.50	142.5 -2.5 Conv Tet Gryth 130.8 140.0 2.07 84.1 -2.0 Do hecome 16.7 82.1 8.07	41.7 -04 American Eagle 45.8 49.34 43.6 54.9 -6.5 Pacific Income 54.5 84.4 1.54	130.5 -4.7 204 Man 180.3 157.5 131.1 -41.2 204 Day 154.1 135.3	176.1 -3.4 Man (mina) 165.1 176.7 179.8 -4.7 Do Avenum 182.4 192.1 135.9 -40.7 Prop Initial 129.2 135.1	125.9 +2.8 Tokyo U.T. 121.3 127.6 95.5 -1.6 Gift E Pared U.T. 89.1 93.0	Vicinity Hae., Prospect Hill. Doublas, 10M. 2391 23.7 -0.5 Int. income (S) 21.2 29.2913.0
1746 -75 Foreign 41 1554 167.10 1.08	James Pinlay Unit Trust Management Ltd., 10-14 West Wife St., Glasgow. 041-204 1322	163.6 -1.1 De Accum th 251.3 251.5 8.26 163.6 -4.4 Dir Pod 128.8 128.6 8.46	51.8 -1.9 Income 28 6 32 1.27 31.8 -1.9 Income 28 6 32 1.27 37.5 37.5 37.5 37.5 37.5 37.5 37.5 37.	192 -13 208 Americas 130.0 246.6 120.6 -1.4 204 lad Money 112.5 118.9	163.0 of Do Acents 145.4 153.1 Legal and General (Holt Provident) 144.	119.6 -2.7 Capital U.T. 111.8 116.8 117.7 -2.5 General U.T. 108.4 114.2 06.2 -6.6 Furgame U.T. 90.9 85.8	Rembras Fund Managers (C. L.) 144, P.O. Boz 85, St. Peter Port, Guernsey, 0421 2652
50 8 -21 Growth Pane 45.2 48.7= 3.13 47.0 -2.8 Da Accum 60.5 65.10 3.13	66.7 . inj (3) 43.8 46.7 1.62 56.0 . Accuss (3) 54.0 58.0 1.62 41.6 ing (3) 54.0 58.0 1.62	65.3 -1.6 Euro à Cen Inc . 59.3 . 63.70 3.41 72.7 -1.9 Do Accum 63.9 70.3 441	26 6 -6.1 Maley & Fpore 24.8 26.7 1.39 12.7 Professive 11.7 12.7013.50	184.3 -4.3 2nd Equ Pen Acc 170.0 173.0 184.7 46.3 2nd Pro Pen Acc 171.0 181.0 181.7 -4.3 2nd Max Pen Acc 151.5 169.3	154.1 +4.3 Do Ateum 144.4 154.4 154.7 -4.5 Ex Equ lpit'1 243.2 250.1	115.1 -0.8 Smier Cp's U.T. 106.5 114.3 162.2 -2.8 Equity Pec Cap 151.4 109.4	13.51 +0.02 Cas Reserve 1 13.52 13.35 0.2 220.6 -2.7 Chaptel lale 204.6 217.9 3.2 106.61 -1.92 [ht Pond US S 90.46 104.69 9.3
1 65 3 -2 3 Did Accum 62 4 67 8 8-93 5-94 1 -1.9 80-2 4 Widraw 40 52 3 6.93	211 -0.4 World Energy 19:1 20.5 1.14 43.9 Fund lay (3) 40.8 43.9 4.41	94.4 -25 Extra Yield 84.5 12.1 9.58 183.8 -11 De Arcum 137.3 145.7 9.68 163.8 -34 Par East Inc 169.8 159.4 1.63	82.0 -1.0 Inc & Gravela 823 87.00 1.00 45.0 -1.4 Gravela 41.5 44.6 3.34	134.7 +6.4 2nd Dep Per Aco 168.6 155.1 134.0 -1.2 2nd Gib Pro Aco 118.0 128.8	297.4 -0.7 Do Accarm Z78.3 297.7 178.5 -3.2 Ex Fix Latt 1 185.3 175.3 200.6 -3.5 Do Accarm 187.1 197.9	526.5 -4.5 Man Pen Cap B 306.5 522.0 Man Pen Acc B 406.4 427.9	18.27 -0.00 lat Equity USS 18.88 17.77 1.0 1.34 -0.62 lat Sygs A. USS 1.25 1.32
45 8 -0.8 High Yield Fad 42 1 45.8-18.12 1 53 -14 Po Accum 77 1 83.9-10.12	Frankington Unit Management Ltd. 84 Landon Wall, EC2. 97 1044 9.77	185.2 -3.8 Do Acruso 176.5 181.4 L03 169.7 -2.3 PITS 99.3 105.5 4.82	302.6 -4.1 Eqty Resemble (3) 303.7 328.3 5.12 528.5 -4.6 Do Acetta 62.5 531.5 5.12	124.9 -2.3 200   Kny P Acc 115.5 128 5	114.2 -0.5 Ex [91] -107.8 115.6 115.1 -4.5 Do Accum 108.8 124.5	131.1 -2.6 FT Pen Arc B 122.0 128.5 173.8 +0.1 Prop Pen Cap B 165.1 173.9	Kleinwari Benson Group, 20 Penchurch Street EC3 01-428 800
21 9 -44 Pref Fund 19.9 21.5-13.63	98.0 -1.6 Am Turnaround 90.7 95.44 1.74	260.5 -0.5 General Tra 204.1 201.70 3.50 470.5 -18.1 Do Accuss 413.4 444 9.50	41.8 -1.3 Carifol & Yield 35.7 35.70 3.51 42.5 -0.1 Do Capital 56.8 63.4 8.53 Tobar Unit Trust Management 1.46	10.0 -4.0 Let Silv No. 51.0 30.5 , Commercial Union Scorp, 61.283 7800	2561 -6.7 Do Accom 237.8 250.4 144.8 +6.1 Ex Prop Int 1 139.7 147.1	1922 03 Prop Pen Acc B 1838 1928 1936 402 Mon Pen Cep B 1276 1938	74 45 -1.91 Transation to 72.54 0.4 105 7 +2.1 Guerney Inc. 97.8 107.80 4.9 145.2 +2.9 Do Accum 134.5 148.2 4.3
45 4 -11 Do Accium 42.3 44.3 257	73.9 -1.4 Capital 77.2 -1.6 De Acctus 70.8 13.6 4.27 58.4 -1.6 Extra income 53.2 55.8 9.13	45.3 -0.7 GM 43.0 43.2 13.65 45.0 123.0 47.2 13.65 123.0 -3.6 Bigh income 13.5 13.40 5.70	9-45 Pinsbury Sq., ECJA 1PX. 01-628 3012 25.6 ~1.0 Income & Owth 31.4 35.6 1.00	108.1 +0.1 Camp   102.8 108.2 99.1 -1.4 Fixed interest 92.8 97.7	ting william Street, ECA. 61-616 0611	1712 40.3 B S Pen Cap R 163.3 171.5 204.6 40.5 B S Pen Acc R 195.3 205.1	27 96 RB Par K SUB 27 86 1.5 2.34 -0.13 KB Gilt Fund E 9.05 9.110133 27.44 -0.44 KB Int FM SUB 17.00 23
28: 6 tumpford Road, London, E7 01-534 3544	49 8 -1.0 Conv & Gill 46.4 48.8 10.40 50.8 -1.0 Do Accum 47.4 48.8 10.40 47.6 -1.6 Incents 43.2 46.3 7.13	253.8 -7.8 De Accum 250.1 246.7 8.70 220.4 +11 Japan & Ged Inc 207.0 271.5 0.58	TSB Unit Trasts, Andover 62188	1293 -Al Nat West 1183 1962 923 -32 Variable Ann 861	104.5 +1.7 Equity 144.5 148.6 105.6 105.1 102.6 105.1 102.6 105.1 102.6 105.1	Scottish Wide of Fund & Life Assertates PO Box 992 Ediaburgh, ELL 5BU 081-855 600 162.4 - 2.2 Lav Policy 180.2 160.2	50.45 -0.21 KB Jap Fd SUS 50.24 8.6 12.58 -0.01 KB Stig Amed J 12.66 12.67
1.8 1 -77 Aust Income 12.2 3 131.4 0.80 1 160 5 172.5 0.80 1 160 5 172	82.8 -1.0 int Growth 76.5 81.80 1.08	BRL1 -55 Magning Fod 354.3 575.6 5.17 537.9 -1.5 Do Accum 459.0 518.4 5.17	101.4 -3.5 De Acress 20.5 87.5 4.07 20.5 -2.5 income 72.7 78.20 7.47	Cornelli Laporance, 61-636 3-636	123.6 +0.1 Depart 129.5 121.5 128.6 +0.1 Mixed 124.1 126.7	160.1 -2.2 Do Sertes (2) 150.0 157.9 : Standard Life Assumere Co. 1 Convey St. Reinburgh, FRY 23.2 001.225 707.	7.51 -6.23 Signet Berm SUS 7.56 1.9 9.86 +0.13 K.B.Eurobend 9.87 9.99 10.4
135 2 - 5.6 Exempt 310 53 3 8.57 114 -1   Extra Income 310 53 3 8.57 1168 -04 Phancial 107 5 115 60 3 72	Prinem End. Dorking Surrey. 0306-5635 74.6 -2.8 Priends Prov 57 6 71.56 4.22	581.1 -12.0 Do Accum 283 369.1 4.22 28.5 -0.3 NAACIF 28.5 11.68	100.5 ~1.3 Do Accum 50.6 97.3 7.47 120.5 ~2.5 Scattish 127.4 127.5 1.24 150.0 ~2.8 Do Accum 143.2 146.3 1.24	171.5 Capital Fed 171.5 121.6 *1.5 Equity Fund 216.0 122.5 197.8 *-1.5 Fixed by Fad 36.5 98.5	Wind ade Park, Exeter. 6392 62155 308.2 -6.1 Capital Grwth 299.1	144.2 -27 Managed 134.4 141.5 181.5 +0.1 Property 127.8 138.7	105-01 E. Int Bd Inc 5 55.70 10-3 105-01 Do Accum 105-01 10-3
115 7 -2 8 Unicorn 500' 105 0 112 9 4 74 49 1 -1 8 General 46 -0 8 Cur & Filmi 44 0 46 0013 35	108.6 -4.0 De Accum 97.9 104.6 4.22 Funds in Court.	1945 Pension (1) 1844 1945 6.07 142.9 -5.4 Recovery Inc 128.5 137.56 4.48	Transciss to a General Securities. 0245 61651 1613 2.1 Berbicks (4) 94.3 190.2 5.77	77.8 Suner Plas 71.5	125.2 +0.2 Guar Deport . 125.4	186.6 -4.9 International 187.4 165.7 1143 -18 Pixed Int 106.8 1125	Theres Quays. Tower Hill. BC3R ERO. 61-526 455 163.0 -44 Island Fod † 167.5 178.6 3.7 263.8 -48. Dn. America † 262.0 278.7 3.7
\$62 •13 Greater Par 56.3 en 5 0.30 \$62 •13 Po Accum 563 60.5 0.30	Public Trustee, Kingsway, WC1 11-05 4301 1591 - Capital 1591 440 833 - Gress Income 50.5 63.3=11.76	162.1 -4.3 Do Accum 146.9 106.1 4-40 291.3 -7.1 Second Gen 284.5 284.4 4.67 494.3 -12.1 Do Accum 448.8 442.2 4.87	183.6 -5.6 De Accume 157.7 178.0 5.77	Orenafor informace.	Manufacturers Life Insurance.	154.3 -2.7 Pen Managed 144.6 151.6 128.4 +0.1 Pen Property 122.0 128.5	7.31 -0.22 Atlantic Exp 3 5.67 7.10 7.31 -0.21 April & Gen 5 6.74 7.10
116 42 Income 1103 143 395	100 7 . Righ Yield 97.3 100.7 10.33 G and A Unit Treet Managers Ltd., 2277 227300	307.6 -6.3 Smaller Can Find 281.7 301.4 3.79 621 7 -6.8 Du Accium 386.7 413.7 3.79 101.2 -6.3 Trustee Find 156.7 186.9 8.77	180 0 -12.3 De Accurs 252.6 276.7 6.43 180 -01 Gien Fund (3) 12.5 37.9 3.74	109 0 +0.5 Cruseder Prop SEA 109.5 - Engle Star Insurance/Ideland Assurance Typeadmoodle St. E.C.3 67-585 1212	79.2 -0.4 investment 64.6 57.8 177.9 -0.5 Managed 164.8 173.5	175.4 -4.5 Pen Equity 152.9 171.5 183.6 +0.5 Pen Intol 174.8 184 I 122.3 -2.5 Pen Flood Int 104.3 104.8	N.E.L. International Ltd.
67 7 04 Worldwide 62 6 67.3 2.17	40 7 -20 G A A 41 7 47 70 4.88 G.T. Unit Managers Ltd.	442.2 -14.1 De Accust 409.1 428.1 6.73 Midland Runh Group Unit Treat Managem Ltd.	78.5 -0.3 Yang Growth 120 72.1 78.3 2.72 100.6 -0.2 De Accoun 94.8 100.4 1.72	718 -2.4 Engle/Midland 71.0 73.00 6.33 Equity & Lev Life Attainable South Life.	164.4 -6.5 Equity 156.0 157.9 a. 176.2 -1.4 Out Edged 164.2 172.3 187.1 -6.7 Fulgraphenal 186.1 186.4	120.5 +03 Pen Cash 214.7 120.8 Sun Alliance Corne Hornington Group.	57 1 48.3 SUg Deport. 54.5 57 4 55.6 -94 Sug Pad Int. 52.5 55.2 57.7 -64 Sug Managed 52.7 57.3
93 2 -3 5 B'ist line Prid 86 2 89 7 4 95 120 5 4 4 De Accum 111 7 116 3- 4 95	16 Finsbury Circus. EC2M 7DD 01-628 8131 173.3 -4.8 GT Cap 136.8 168.5 2.60 222.7 -6.2 Do Accum 261.4 216.5 2.60	38.4 -1.0 Capital 32.9 85 to J.Z. 44.5 -1.3 Do Accurs 36.5 42.7 3.31	71.2 -1.3 De Accure 44.4 48.9 5.79	188.8 -4.1 Equity Fnd 171.7 182.7	133.4 48.1 Deposit 128.8 .133.5	216.2 -6.7 Equity Pand 190 0 209.5 . 120.9 -2.0 Pixed Int Pund 122.4 123.9	62.3 +6.3 lott Pad Int 62.2 67.6 62.6 +1.5 lott Managed 58.7 63.5 . Nantune International Pund Managers.
Bridge Fund Managers Ltd.  Bridge Fund Minang 5: EC4 01-823 4951  67 3 +6 2 Bridge Income 62 7 67 5 7 49 1	133 5 -25 Par East & Gen 121.5 181.0 1.30 61.9 -2.3 Pour Yards Phd 85.5 50 60 6.30 61.9 -2.5 A Dr. Income 215 4 221 6 4.00	160.1 -1.4 De Accums 146.3 138.7 2.84	974 -2.3 Wickmoor 98.3 83.3 6.71. 128.9 -2.8 De Accume 179.6 136.1 4.71 78.5 -4.2 De Dividend 19.8 74.3 6.64	1221 412 Guar Dep Fod 125.7 1323 1624 -5.1 Nilred Fod 151.4 159.3	Leon Has, 223 High St, Croydon. 01-686 NT1. 95.1 +0.5 N American Pd . 95.6 . 107.4 +0.1 Far East Pland . 167.5 . 1	135.9 -0.7 Intni Fund 128.4 135.3 130.2 +0.1 Deposit Fund 123.7 730.3	1 Charles Cross. St Relier, Jersey. 0634 1374 44.2 -0.9 Int Pand (34) 0.2 43.3 20
694 - 1 Do Cap Inc (2) 638 687 272	316.5 -6.1 International 268.7 310.4 1.30 146.0 +10 Do Japan Geo 136.5 147.0 1.10 146.0 +10 Do Do Bearing Rep. 33.8 433.9 1.401	614 -20 Hen Yield 623 57.4 L31 814 +15 De Accum 89.4 57.9 L53	106.3 -2.9 De Div Ave 97.3 103.4 8.96 Tyudeli Managers I.4. Canvare Ed., Bristoi. 1272 F2341	Espity & Law Classaced Funds Ltd. Uncertain Bd. Sigh Wycombe. 0494 2377 173.0 44.6 ing Pen Equity 185.0 173.5	194.4 +4.2 Int Currency Id 194.6 239.7 +0.1 Preparty Fund 239.8	14.19 +0.05 Int Bond (2) 14.14 187.00 -2.70 SAFM F I (39) £176.90 184.30	P O. Box 58, St Julians Ct, Guerrasy, 0481 2633; 3 03 -0.18 OC America 5 2.68 2.85 0.3
14 1 -04 Do Recovery 25 6 27 6 2 81 14 2 -05 Do int Acc 31 3 33.7 2 61	414.8 -10.9 Do Penniol Ex 381.5 40.3 1.50 281.5 -0.0 Do US Gen Fred 235.3 253.5 1.50 103.8 -3.5 Technology Gth 93.3 100.3 0.50 105.7 -1.0 World Bend Pnd 100.8 104.7 6.30	91.5 -2.0 Incume 11.5 04.5 0-23 91.5 -17 Do Accum 82.1 88.5 0-23 90.0 -0.1 N American 54.7 58.9 2.08	202.6 -3.6 Capital 312.6 -4.6 De Accum 27 305.2 3.45	131.9 *1.2 De Property 127.4 134.1 127.9 *1.7 De Pixed int 114.2 120.2 182.5 *4.2 De Overseas 163.2 171.7	177.8 -4.8 Money Market 173.8 163.8 163.8 163.0 163.0 144.2	Sun Life of Canada (UE) Ltd.  24 Cocksour St. SWL.	46.31 -0.40 OC Dir Condry s 45.06 45.830 2.11 46.20 +1.85 OC HK Fd HKS 45.17 48.05
Selection House. 31 Presbury Circus, Landon 01-688 0479-0479	105.7 -10 World Rend Find 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	66.5 -6.3 Do Accum 61.4 651 2.08 142.6 . Recompt Equity 125.1 142.5 4.83 195.6 . Do Accum 147.7 153.9 4.85	94 - 44 Preference E Fid N.35	1248 +4.8 De Cash 119 6 125.8 149.5 De Balanced 125.5 149.8	171.8 -1.1 Sembly and 171.8 -1.1 Managed Fund 171.1 11.1 11.1 Managed Fund 171.1 11.1 11.1 11.1 11.1 11.1 11.1 11	171.2 -1.3 Memared (5) 172.5 200.0 -10.4 Growth (3) 278.6 181.0 +2.7 Routh (5) 183.7	FO. Ber 58. 81 Julians C. Buerracy 1041 2052 3 03 -0.19 OC America 8 2.06 2.85 0.28 1002 1002 1002 1002 1002 1002 1002 10
D 2 VOL 01-588 0478-0479 D 4 + 0 2 Am Exempt D 5 3 32.5 144 33.0 of 1 Amer Greath 49.3 33.1 0.85 173.0 78.66 0.39	152.5 -1 f American Twi 3 47.5 51.0 2.10 113.2 -2.5 British Accum 162.6 110.4 3.54 113.3 -2.5 Do Die	46.1 -07 Cilt e F.Int 41.6 45.4-13.05	140.0 -1.5 Esempt 17 130.2 9.44	Pidvitsy Life Assurance Ltd.	Three Quays, Tower Rill, ECSR 680, 01-626 4565 \$18.6 -4.6 Equity Sond (4) 208.9 220.5	288.9 -5.1 Personal Pen (2) 283.5 125.4 -23 Pen Man Cap 117.8 125.1 143.2 -25 Pen Man Acc 117.7 140.7	Dotphin Rss. Colomberts, St. Heller. 6534 7353 7.96 +0.99 Dollar Pad Int S 7.50 8.05e 9.5 13.83 -0.29 Int Growth S 12.52 13.54
12(1 38 Assets 1891 1173 452 25 4 -19 Capital Accum 80 8 859 411	55 8 -13 Commodity 50 6 54.50 4.73 25.0 -68 Extra Income 27.5 26.2 9.11	National Provident by Managers Ltd.	367 6 -8 8 Int Barn Fand 34 454.6 4.86 660.2 -11.8 De Accum 423.4 448.6 4.86	817 46.5 Apperions Grade 51.4 84.2 96.8 +6.7 Trust of Trusts 61.7 36.4	1014 ~13 Extra Vid Boad 95.2 100.1 135.6 ~8.4 Gilt Fund 125.2 131.6	Sen Life Unit Assurance Ltd. 107 Chanpade, London, ECZV 7DU 0273 200524	22.55 +6.75 Far Eastern \$ 21.55 28.30 8.00 -0.25 N. American \$ 7.14 7.72 21.95 -0.14 September \$ 20.12 21.75
1642 -5) Commudity 1665 1791 2.26	277 -0.5 Gill Trust 21.3 12.2 13.02 641 -11 High Income 58.6 68 9 9.37	97.7 MPI Accum (75) 91.5 97.7 5.15 70.4 De Dist (15) 46.1 70.40 5.15	78.3 De Accume 11.7 78.3 4.81	S Greetener St. Lendon W1. 21-483 1694	182.6 -3.2 Int's Bod(4) 182.6 160.4 223.4 3.5 Family 63-86 297.8 297.5 219.7 -4.8 Hanarod Bonds 297.8 211.9	2023 -0.4 Do Accum 1923 2025 183.9 -0.1 Property Cap 156.5 163.7	1822 -3.8 Chimnel Cap k 23.4 38.4 1.9 87.2 -3.8 Chambel false k 79.7 83.90 5.40
317 -07 Uo High Yid 294 31.0 8.39	93.4 -2.6 income 19.75 -0.47 ins Agencies I 17.97 19.38 5.27 64.6 -1.6 ini) 7at Acc 60.4 65.0 1.30	285.2 Do O'sees Dis 222.2 255.3 1.85 2 National Westminuter Unit Trans Managers	251.3 -0.5 De Acrden 250.4 3.22 4 Cartie Street, Etinburgh. 631 228 2578 182.8 -4.6 Scot Inc. 177.2 188.6 8.50	179.5 De Capital 179.5 179.5 Section Ruyal Exchange Assumance Crows.	69.7 *0.8 Mirror Bonds 68.8 625.8 425.6 425.6	275.6 -6.2 Equity Cap 244.0 256.9 275.6 -6.2 Do Accum 225.9 369.4	140.6 40.4 St Deposit . 140.2 140.4 6.1 105.0 -19 St Fixed lat 67.5 103.1 13.8
121 - 1 Financial Secs 108.9 117.0= 3.95 20 - 4 Cili Trust 20.5 21 6-13.88	41.3 +0.8 Japan Trust 39.1 42.10 47.4 -2.0 Special Sits 42.7 45.4 2.94	161 Chespate: ECTOSEU. 124.1 -14 Growth 112.5 120.9- 3.60 131.9 -3.2 Capital 119.7 125.7- 3.62	15.1 -2.7 Capital Growth 56.3 22.4 2.91 111.9 -31 Do Accuse 101.6 108.8 2.81	Granding Assertance Property Bond 200,7 2922	79,1 ~1.6 American Bad 75.7 T.5 TI.0 +0.7 Japan Bad 58.2 TLT 116.8 -0.6 Recovery Bad 105.1 108.1	1324 -21 Do Accum 123.7 120.3 129.5 Cash Cap 123.0 129.5	1.428 +7 0 Yes Rad Fund y 1.363 1,435 3.4 Schröder Life Group.
1941 - 26 Gold & General 1197 18359 635 1144 - 30 Growth 109 2 115.39 4.25 600 - 0 Income & Grwth 809 879 748	Grievenn Managemeni Co Ltd. 59 Gresham St. EC2P 2DS 01-606 4433	54.5 -2.4 Extra locume 37.5 92.1 5.19 50.0 -1.7 locume 45.8 98.3 5.20 50.6 -1.4 Financial 54.2 52.2 5.20	27.51.8 Extra laceage 24.5 26.5 9 17 42.6 -1 0 Do Accom 37.5 40.4 9.17 23.3 -4.8 Fm Priority 25.7 27.5 8.82	1913 -4.5 May Initial 148.4 158.3	Milton Colert. Derking, Surrey.	179.1 +0.5 Int Cap 179.2 179.1 186.6 +1.0 Do Accium 178.2 187.6	148.6 42.2 £ Equity 142.2 181.2 2.73 -0.02 \$ Equity 2.54 2.71
104 2 101 Growth 1042 112.1 0.46	431.5 -7.6 Do Arcum 388.4 421.9 4.26 201 -16 Barrigu Gill 24.5 97.5-12.99	13 -13 Smalter Cu's 48.4 74.8 4.34 5.05 5.03 5.03 5.03 5.03 5.03 5.03 5.03	37.9 -0.9 De Acrum 34.5 37.0 3.20 51.3 -1 8 % line Primitir 45.8 49.30 9.61 C.1 -6.3 lunerations: 39.1 41.5 2.70	2 1 -7.5 be ace 157.9 196.5	203.1 -1.2 Ds Acctum 186.4 196.6 78.4 Do G I Cap 72.5 76.4 .	133.8 +1.4 American Cap 128.5 135.3 148.0 +1.6 Do Accide 134.5 131.8 142.9 +3.5 Par Rast Cap 177.0 126.4	190.4 -4.8 Fixed Int 174.7 185.8 139 : 5 Fixed Int 1.90 1.39 175.5 -0.9 f Managed 184.2 174.6
Authority Houses, 31 Printbury Circus, Landon Price 1, 1972 (1974) 4 40 2 Am Exempt 13.10 4 10 1 Amer Greath 13.10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	163.2 -6.7 High Yield 166.5 176.5-10 14 267.0 -9.7 Do Accum 242.7 257.3 163.1	77.5 -0.2 Universet Fund 65.4 TLB 1.56 N.E.L. Tyust Namegen Lid.	39.5 -1.0 Special Sits 33.9 38.5 2.53 Unit Treat Account & Management 1.	186 -12 has builting 150.0 150.5	57.2 Do Mixed Cap 84.4 57.2 67.7 . Do Mixed Acc 84.4 57.7	191.2 +3.9 Do Accum 185.3 198.1 112.0 -3.1 Distribution 103.4 108.9 18.38 Stu Life Person 1 124.	2.09 -0.01 S Managed 1,25 2.05 Tyndull-Guardian Group (Bermuda). P.O. Box 1256, Hamilton S. Bermuda.
19 6 A 1 Pref Share 17 9 (0.5-14.30)	573 9 +57 Do Acctor 554.1 578.6 0 71 138.6 -62 Granichester (5, 129.3 138.40 2.61	64.5 -2.8 Nebuar 11.5 .22.5 5.06 41.9 -11 Do High Inc .32.5 .40.5 6.06	St. 40.6 Friest Hot Fad 60.9 64.80 4.50	De Ace 115.8 125.6	80 2 Do Maney Acc 76.2 80.2	162.6 -0.6 Pen Rue Co 22.6 162.0 169.7 -0.5 De Accus 187 169.2	10.18 -0.15 Overteen (5; \$ 10.04 15.71 N.American (5) \$ 18.71 2.00 -25.00 Parties (5) Ven 2.855
29 5 Of Property States 64 5 69 4 4.11 20 1 5 Shield 64 5 69 4 4.11 47 1 0 5 Special bits 43.4 46.60 2.90	180 2 -0 3 Do Acoum 142 2 149 7 2 3 1 94 7 -16 Ldn & Brussels 85.8 90 1 4 20 169 8 -18 Do Acoum 103 2 108 0 4 20	PO Box 4. Norwich, NEI 3NG 0503 22200	Insurance Bonds and Funds Abber Life Assurance Ca Lid. 3 or Paris Chippenson, PCSP 4DX 91-348 9111	GLE Propiers Manufement Ltd.	85.1 Do lot FI Cap 52.5 55.3 85.1 Do lot FI Cap 52.5 55.3 86.4 Do lot FI Acc 86.5 18.4	112.1 Do Accura 106.4 112.1 191.6 -2.0 Pan Equity Cap 180.1 189.5	18.06 +8.06 = 17 (40; \$ 18.92 18.83 (5) \$ 16.83
14 Smaller of 14.2 798 1.10	150.5 -43 Bart'n Sep Co's 138.3 148.20 3.94	Pearl Unit Trest Managers Ltd	51.6 -1.9 Equity Fund (3) 47.2 49.7 49.5 -1.9 De Access (3) 45.2 (7.6	1966 - 61 Pan Man Acc 138.1 145.4 1961 - 65 Pon Equiph 139.1 147.2 1971 - 67 Pon Equiphe 14.2 19.2	49.2 De Le (Lisses) 46.6 49.2 49.4 De Accim 47.4 49.4 Karrick Unite Insurance Group,	164 4 -2.6 Pan F int Cap 96.7 101 6 167.8 -2.6 Do Accum 99.9 105.3	14.47 -0.05 Mortage (40) \$ 14.30 Typidall Group (Isle of Man).
38 7 16 Fx Mari Leader 35 2 37 1 455 26 4 12 Extra income 35 4 35 2 9 06	Royal Exchange, London. EC3P 3DN. 01-628 2011 145-3 -4-7 Guardhill 125 6 140.5 4.24	50.5 -1.7 Do Accump 45.3 45.4 45.1 42.1 -1.4 Income 37.8 40.7 4.72	260.9 49.1 Do Accum (27) 247 9 261.0 146.4 -1.9 Satest Fund (30 138.3 143.4	1310 -43 Pag F.I. Ink III.8 III.7 1 1321 -43 Pag F.I. Acc 1153 1214 1 1411 -41 Pag Int 168 1355 1617	T.1.5 +4.7 Japan Bod 58.2 T.1.7 118.5 -6.6 Recovery Fold 18.1 108.1 108.1 108.1 108.1 108.1 108.1 108.1 108.1 108.2	198.2	179 5 Managed (40) 170.6 179.6   214.0 Equity (40) 208.2 214.0
11 6 1 10c; hithdrawal 26 4 30 7 4.36 10 3 0 9 lm. Trust 36 39.40 4.36 4.34	5 Revicigb Rd. Hutton Essex. 0277 217238	74.1 -25 Do Accust 66.5 The 654	103.5 -1.5 Pixed Int Fund 101.2 106.4	1631 -21 Pen int   Acc   139.8 147.2	202.5 +0.1 De Property 193.5 202.7 186.3 -4.7 De Prized Int 168-5 177.6	136.2 -1.1 Pen Amer Cap 128.3 135.1 140.2 -1.1 Do Accume 122.1 139.1	185-8 . Property (40) 181.8 170.4
1 444 16 Market Leaders 32 43 56 16 45 45 17 16 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17	51.6 -08 Caber 5 Co's Div 46.9 58.8= 8.50 67.4 -1.6 Do Extra huc. 60.9 62.8= 8.21	57/63 Princes St., Manchester. 651-22 3255 142-8 -3.9 Polican 139-3 138-3 3.14	104 1 - 10 Augusteen Fund 1194 125.7	111.7 +0.1 Pan Dep last 111.5 117.5	267.3 Do Units (36) . 297.3 Pearl Unit Treat Managers Ltd.	191.3 +2.3 Do Accum 183.5 193.5 Target Life Assurance.	1.16 -0.19 Gold Fund (S) \$ 2.01 2.05 . 4.23 . Man [pt (40) \$ 4.02 4.23 . 5.17 . Equity [10] (40) \$ 4.91 5.17 .
Tar British Life	100.6 -28 Cap Growth the 91.1 98.6 1.88. 108.5 -3.9 Do Accom 98.1 103.5 1.56	44 Bleomet - Square, WCL - 425 3 481 293 - 3.1 Frictical Inc 2154 2263 4.61 365 3 4.61	101 7 -2.1 De Flat 94 6 89.6	Old Park Lane, Losdon, W1. 01-499 6050	178.6 Equity Pnd 189.5 178.6 158.6 Managed Pnd 150.2 158.2	Target Hac. Aylesbury. Bucks. 0296 5941 141.8 ~1 8 Man Fod Inc 133.0 149.0s 132.1 ~1.7 De Cap 223.9 130.4s	4.64 Pixed Int (40) \$ 4.41 4.64 - 4.63 Commodity(42) \$ 4.40 4.63 - 1.75 Par Intel (40) \$ 1.66 1.75 -
74.2 -2.3 British Life 88.0 T19 558 66.4 -2.1 Halinced 25 60.6 84.8 588 66.4 -2.1 Halinced 25 60.6 84.8 5.951	1363 •22 Japan Trust 128-5 138-5 •02 64.2 -23 Pinencial 17U 57-3 61.9 206	Provincial Life Investment Co Ltd. 272 Bishopsonto, EC2. 123 Bishopsonto, EC2. 125 Bishopsonto, EC2.	270 7 -0.9 Do Managed 200.1 273.8	188.6 -14 Managed Cop 185.3 196.2	141.3 Prop Dist Units 134.3 141.5 Phoesis Assurance.	193.1 -25 Do Aoreum 181.1 198.60 143.0 +2.4 Prop Prof Inc 188.1 145.4 136.3 -4.5 Do Cap 138.2 132.8	Tyndall Group (Jersey).  2 New Street, St. Beller, Jersey  2 New Street, St. Beller, Jersey  2 New Street, St. Beller, 12, 10,
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323 7 -35 B S Cans 17 308 7 327 2 427 425 1 -49 Do Accum 17 433 9 468.0 4 27 34 7 -35 Do Exempt 87 6 9129 556	56.8 -28 International 56.3 64.6 8.08 314.2 -9.8 N Am Exempt 196.2 204.4 0.97	184.5 6.5 Prudential 197.9 178.6 4.79 Bellance Unit Hansgere Ltd., 1992 1777 13	tion and and a long to the state of the stat	177.1 Pro Pi Cap 188.2 177.1	Property Bully & Life Ass Co. 119 Crawford St. London, W1. 01-486 0857 230.6 . Bulk Prop Bud . 230.6 .	111.1 -2.2 Do Cap 103.5 101.96 112.0 -0.2 Dep Fund Inc 106.8 112.20 180.5 -2.2 UK Equity Inc	eEx dividend. Not available to the seneral
643 -19 Do Finence 57 8 624 3.84 317 -14 Do Income 349 303 8.65	177.1 -7.5 World Wide 159.4 169.6 3.36	51.9 -1.2 Sekforde Tsi 47.4 19.7 4.39 19.3 -1.4 Do Accum 54.1 57.9 4.39	5240 "53 EQUITY FRE ACC 3054 319 5	158.2 . Do Accum	122.6 Do Closed Bed 122.6 104.5 Do Maragred 105.5 104.8 Do Equity Bed 104.8	197.6 -2.1 De Cap 128.7 128.5 188.9 -1.6 Int Equity Inc 148.4 157.3	public. + Guernsey gross yield. : Provinse days price. a Er ell. c Dealings suspended. e Sub- divided.   Cant wise for 2000 presention. = Re-
64 -22 De Greth let 619 672 3.29	45 Beech St. FC2 P203. 01-826 8011 1075 -09 Pollar 20.6 106.5 2-42	Bathschild Asset Management.  Bathschild Asset Management.  Racks. 0236 5841	110 D *0 1 Into) Fixed int 165 2 110.5 - 181.7 -0.9 Int Man Pad Ace 171.8 180.5 - 160.5 - Prop Pad Ace 152.5 160.5 -	45) 5 De Accum 428.7 45) 3 189.5 De Cit Edge 151.5 159.5 186.6 De Accum 177.2 186.6	158-2 . De Flex May . 158-2	164.1 -6.2 Ret Plan Aco 144.9 186.8 122.6 -6.2 Do Cap 106.2 116.4	benus, h Enthusies Yout k Yield before Jerbey lax p Periodic premium. 6 Single premium, Dealog or valuation days 12
76 3 -13 Po Perfer 69 4 75 00 295	21.1 -6.2 British Tsi 199 D 212.9 4.45 221 1 -6.2 De Guernsey 199.0 212.9 3.11	200.0 -7.3 Equity 200.4 221.7 4.12 171.6 -6.9 Income Pand 164.8 144.7 1.52	251.5 -3.2 Molit lov Acc 246.1 256.1 - (26.8 -6.6 Eq Pen Fod Acc 400.8 431.5 - 271.5 - 271.5 - 271.1 -	48.23 Pon Esq Cap 396.6 418.5 11 482.3 Pon Accum 429.6 432.3 173.3 173.3 Pon ISR Cap 165.8 173.3	con Hac. Crey den. CRO 11.U. b1-680 0606	943.8 -7.0 Do Cap 225.0 226.8 173.3 -3.0 Gilt Pen Acc 161.8 170.3	Tuesday, (3) Wednesday, (4) Thursday, (5) Priday, (6) July 13, (16) Aug 3, (16) July 13, (16) Aug 3, (16) July 13, (16) Luly 26, (16) July 14, (16) Table 46 months (7)
The Stock is chance. FC9D 217 m. and 2888	166.4 - 1.5 Pinancial Tu 156.1 161.9 1.05	160.6 -5.1 lmi Accum 180.2 175.7 0.57 180.8 -5.1 lmi Accum 180.2 175.7 0.57 300.49.0 Smaller Co'z 273.9 291.4 3.84	199.4 +0.5 Guar M Pen Ace 190.0 190.5 215.0 -1.3 ini Man Pen Fud 201.8 214.5 206.3 Prop Pen Ace 196.0 206.3	19.1 Do Acetum 209.0 219.1 136.3 Pen DAF Crp 136.3	961.5 Agriculture (20) 963.5 962.7 De (A)	239.5 +4.5 Prop Pen Accum 232.6 244.5 - 236.3 +2.8 Do Cap 239.1 220.1	Thursday of month, (22) lat and 3rd Wednesday of month, (23) 20th of month, (24) 3rd Tuesday of month, (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of
111 2 -34 Bitt & m ine (4) 100 6 107 3 4.23 154 7 -54 Do Accum (4) 140 6 143 30 4.33	99.4 -0.5 Pich Vield 27.2 28.10 8.861 70.3 -2.6 Security Tal 68.2 61.7 4.501	Save & Presper Group.	ATON Life Asserts co Life.	Hill Sagred Life Assurance Lis.	144.4 - 44.1 Do Deposis 127.3 144.5 27.3 Do Units (35) 297.3 Do Units (35) 297.5 Do Un	191.2	Thursday of month, (37) lat Wednesday of month, (28) Last Thursday of month, (29) and working day
50   1	43 1 -1.5 Special Sits 38.8 41.5 2.24	53-73 Queen St. Edinburgh, EH2 4VX 631-226 5351 2 54.8 +0.1 Capital Units 50 7 54.59 2.49 46.4 - 18 1 T.U. 36.4 38.1 4.09	199.6 -14 Managed Book 153.2 195.2 .	245.6 Preparty Calts 256.9 346.6 161.8 De Series A 146.8 155.8	182.3 -0.5 Po (A)	Typini Ambrance.	of month, (32) 30th of month, (32) let day of Feb. May, Aug. Nov. (34) Lest working day of month.
100 ft -0.5 Do Accum (2) 95.1 99.5 1.83	1 Paterdonter Russ, 82.7 (1)4. 95.2 -4.6 Equity & Gen. 88.0 93.6 4.45 164.0 -6.0 Enersy lnd Fpd 149.5 159.00 2.95	423 -35 Selept Int 415 438 1.15 1295 -12 Universitärsch 1193 1243 0.59	177 6 -4.8 Equity 159.1 167 6	1314 -10 Do Series A 1248 1214	178.1 •0.2 Memory Proc	170.8 -1.0.8 Way Fund (4) 168.9 30.8 -3.1 Equity Fund (4) 237.7	(30) 15th of month, (36) 14th of munth, (37) 21st of each menth, (35) 3rd Wednesday of munth, (36) 3nd Wednesday of month, (46) Valued month, (36)
Canada Life buit Trust Managers.  2-6 High St. Polters Bar Herts P Bar 51122  54 1 - 1 8 Canlife Ged 49 7 52 3 4 49  73 5 - 0 4 Do Acquir 57 5 71 1 4 40	200 6 Exempl Pad (36) 280.0 280.0 3 10 10 -1.5 Inc Fnd 119 78 59 9.34 110 -1.5 Inc Fnd 10 49 6 32 F 14 05	160.1 -1.4 De Accum   160.3 18.7 1.09     61.1 -1.1 DE Accum   160.3 18.7 1.09     61.1 -1.2 DE Accum   160.3 18.7 1.09     61.1 -1.2 DE Accum   61.3 66.3 1.60     61.2 -1.3 DE Accum   61.3 66.3 1.60     61.3 -1.3 DE Accum   61.3 66.3 1.60     62.3 -1.3 DE Accum   61.3 66.3 1.60     62.3 -1.3 DE Accum   61.3 66.3 1.60     62.3 -1.3 DE Accum   61.3 66.3 1.60     63.4 -1.3 DE ACCUM   61.3 66.3 1.60     64.5 -1.4 Juna A Printle   71.3 61.8 1.60     65.5 -1.3 DE ACCUM   70.2 EA 1.00     65.6 -1.3 DE ACCUM   70.2 EA 1.00     65.7 -1.3 DE DIST (1.3 61.3 61.3 7.7 5.15     65.8 -1.3 DE DIST (1.3 61.3 7.7 5.15     65.8 -1.3 DE DIST (1.3 61.3 7.7 5.15     65.9 -1.3 SERBITO   70.2 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0	118 1 Plemples 112.1 118.1	12.7 40.1 Do Series à 127.4 127.5	Property Grewth Asstrance.  228. 8 Property 229 11. 224.5 128. 8 Property 229 124.5 125.5 126.5 127.5 128. 8 Do (A) 128. 5 127. 5 Do (A) 128. 5 Do (A	Do Cap 123.3 129.6 Cap 123.5 Cap 1	The dividend. Not available to the general sublit ' Guernstey great yield. I Pryvinus days particle. Et al. C. Denings mappended. 6 Subdivided. I can't wise for \$100 premium. § Expense. Berlings for \$100 premium. § Expense. Berlings premium. § Expense. Berlings premium. § Expense. Subject premium. § Expense.

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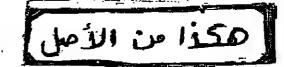
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ADDRES

Stock Exchange Prices

# Firm close to account

ACCOUNT DA	AYS: Dealings Begin, Monday. Dealings End, July 23. S Contango Day, July 24. Settlement Day, Aug 3  S Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days
Int. Gross	Gross  Gross  Div Yid  1980/81  Bligh Low Company  Price Ch'ge pence % P/E  Righ Low Company  Price Ch'ge pence % P/E
BRITISH FUNDS COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL	High Low Company 71 4712 27 Volkswagen 1949
SHORTS  20514 855; Exch	144 108 Ellis & Gold 252 . 31 12.0 7.8 116 48 Midland and 85 . 3.7 2.7 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0
574 69 Final 972 Fixch 11446 1984 992 ++ 12.021 14.325 10446 942 Exch 1466 1984 992 +2 14.029 14.201	74 33 Evode Hidgs 69 . 24 3.5 7.1 192 19 Montfort Knit 47
MEDIUMS  \$57, 737 Treas \$77, 184-85 827 + 1, 10,256 13,283  \$57, 737 Treas \$77, 184-85 827 + 1, 10,256 13,283  \$157, 704, Fund \$127, 1957 1957 195, 44, 13,869 14,737  \$157, 704, Fund \$127, 1955 88 75 + 1, 4, 13,869 14,737  \$157, 704, Fund \$127, 1955 88 75 + 1, 4, 13,869 14,737  \$157, 704, Fund \$127, 1955 88 75 + 1, 4, 13,869 14,737  \$157, 704, Fund \$127, 1955 88 75 + 1, 4, 13,869 14,737  \$157, 704, Fund \$127, 1955 88 75 + 1, 4, 13,869 14,737  \$157, 704, Fund \$127, 1955 88 75 + 1, 4, 13,869 14,737  \$157, 704, Fund \$127, 1955 88 75 + 1, 4, 13,869 14,737  \$157, 704, Fund \$127, 1955 88 75 + 1, 4, 13,869 14,737  \$157, 704, Fund \$127, 1955 88 75 + 1, 4, 13,869 14,737  \$157, 704, Fund \$127, 1958 80 75 + 1, 13,869 14,737  \$157, 704, Fund \$127, 1958 80 75 + 1, 13,869 15,385  \$1048, 894, Treas \$148, 1959 85 + 1, 14,577 15,024  \$1048, 894, Treas \$148, 1951 85 + 1, 14,577 15,024  \$1058, 894, Treas \$148, 1951 85 87 + 1, 14,577 15,024  \$1058, 894, Treas \$148, 1951 85 87 + 1, 14,577 15,024  \$1079, 884, 174, 174, 175, 175, 175, 175, 175, 175, 175, 175	1 60 379 Ferrain 1 89 67 61 111 55 Nortrot 992 41 7.98 7.9 7.0 169 86 Wood Hall Tet 139 35 0.1 0.4 290 121 MIM Hidgs 227 -1 3.2 14 140 42 8.9 6.4 11.7 50 31 Nortrott Cdrp 31 -5 1.7 5.5 24.6 169 86 Woodhead J. 35 6.7 7.5 3.8 8.9 Finisider 4 21 Nortrott Cdrp 31 -5 1.7 5.5 24.6 6.7 7.5 125 252 First Castle 106 42 1.6 2.4 15.7 89 41 NEI 802 412 5.4 6.7 7.5 125 252 First Castle 106 42 1.6 2.4 15.7 89 41 NEI 802 412 5.4 6.7 7.5 125 252 First Castle 106 42 1.6 1.0 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125
LONGS LONGS 1074 93 Treas II, 29: 1896 94 +1 2.143 2.514 1074 93 Treas II, 29: 1896 94 +1 2.143 2.514 146 77 Babcock Int 116 3.3m 3.3 1.4a 1504 418 Rdmptn 36: 1896-96 46 +4 6.440 10.142 1504 418 Rdmptn 36: 1896-96 40 +4 14.514 15.129 1504 418 Baggeridge Brk 60 +1 5.4 8.9 4.1	9 225 118 Gill & Durius 300 4 14 84 65 55 27 Penting Dec 25 118 Gill & Durius 300 4 14 85 55 27 Penting Dec 25 118 Gill &
666 5 54 Treas 646 1966-68 576 44 12.09 13.50 177 40 Bambers States 68 -1 2.2 3.3 9.4 101 Treas 1547-8 1986 104 44 14.682 14.5	3 54 28 Gordon & Gotch 168 *2 10.7 6.4 123 203 106 Do A 198 7.1 3.6 7.1 3.
35 287 Consols 496 294 44 13.505 136 84 Berist its S. & W. 122 98 79 8.   344 28 War La 976 294 44 10.550 88 49 Beristords 66 5.4 8.2 11.   38 327 Conv 376 297 44 13.392 668 29 Bertsfords 66 5.4 8.2 11.   38 217 Trees 376 227 41 13.292 673 278 Bet Bros 63 4.4 7.0 8.   227 184 Consols 276 At 73 19 44 13.359 221 171 Trees. 276 At 73 19 44 13.359 221 171 Trees. 276 At 73 19 44 13.359 221 171 Birm gham Mint 238 15.0 6.9 4.   303 218 Bibby J. 222 19.3 28 9.   304 298 Bibby J. 222 19.3 28 9.   305 217 Birm gham Mint 238 15.0 6.9 4.   307 298 Biackwood 287 12.   308 Biackwood 287 12.   309 298 Biackwood 287 10.   309 298 Biackwood 287 10.   309 298 Biackwood 287 10.   309 299 299 Biackwood 287 10.   309 299 299 299 299 299 299 299 299 299 2	1.6 63 31 Banover inv 57 -1 2.5 5.0 63 37 Prillman R.4.J 52 5.4 10.5 4.0 5.4 10
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DOLLAR STOCKS   15%   7½   15%   1	1.0 199 25 [CL 29
40 229 Pan Canadian E394 - 418	8 8 77 1 162 Jardine M'son 23
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# PARLIAMENT July 10 1981

# **National** community service

COMMONS

The Government would like a set of proposals on a possible voluntary national community service scheme which it could examine closely and decide upon, Mr Peter Marxison, Under Secretary of State for Employment said.

Replying to Mr Michael Meacher (Oldham West, Lab) who had emphasized that such a scheme must be voluntary, Mr Morrison said that it would cost more than £600m, if it ran to 800,000 places. Mr Meacher said his early day motion on the scheme had attracted 60 signatures. The scheme was designed to extend the horizons of young people in a manner which promoted concern for the wider community, and to reduce the two-nations divide in society. The scheme would also ensure that many worthwhile tasks were undertaken which would not otherwise be done.

The scheme was not intended to

otherwise be done.

The scheme was not intended to be an answer to unemployment and would take in employed young people. Neither should it be seen as the thin end of the wedge for reintroduction of conscription.

He stressed that the scheme was not intended as an answer, either, to the ugly riots which had scarred the face of the country, particularly those of the last week.

He had in mind a payment rate of about £30 a week for the scheme and rejected any suggestions about exploiting cheap labour. The scheme would be organized with the closest consultations of the trades unions.

Mr Morrison (City of Chester, C)

the trades unions.

Mr Morrison (City of Chester, C) said that it could be argued that in the light of the breakdown of law and order in some cities, the need for a national community service became greater. There could, however, be no excuse for what happened in the riots.

The Government would like

what happened in the riots.

The Government would like a set of proposals which it could examine closely and decide upon. The Government was opposed to a compulsory scheme although anyone had to ask whether those who would gain the most from such a scheme might slip through the net if it were voluntary. It would seem that there was enough scope, enough positions,

[Judgment delivered July 9]

for such a national scheme of 61 of the Criminal Justice Acc, community benefit. community benefit.

The estimated cost of £600m for a scheme of 800,000 places compared with the cost of £320m for the youth opportunity scheme of 450,000 places. The estimate did not take account of any residential costs on top of the cost of the programme itself.

It would need many supervisors perhaps as many as 80,000—for the scheme to be effective and they would need to be of high quality.



Meacher: Scheme must be voluntary

abandon the present successful programmes, particularly the youth opportunities programme, only to put in their place something which was not thought out at present.

### Higher fines for planning offences

The Home Secretary, Mr William Whitelaw, is to be urged to make sure that fines for compavention of planning control and listed buildig law are of eroded by inflation, Mr Giles Shaw, Under Secretary of State for the Environment, said.

Mrs were debating Lords amendments to the Local Government and Planning (Amendment) Bill which seeks to make the law on planning enforcement more effective.

planning enforcement more effec-tive.

Mr Shaw (Pudsey, C) was reply-ing to debate on a series of amend-ments which increased the fines for planning and listed building

offences.

He said there had been discussion about index-linking of fines to keep pace with inflation. There was power to do this in section

these provisions need not necessarily be the last word on fines. There might be 'proper occasion to look at the deterrent value of fines, particularly in regard to demolition, and to seek some additional Government vehicle for carrying this through at a later stage, at a later stage. The amendme

Orange badge system being abused

Further regulations are to be introduced to reduce abuse of the orange badge which gives the disabled parking concessions, Mr. Bugb Rossi, Minister of State for Social Security, said.

The House was discussing Lords amendments to the Disabled Persons (No 2) Bill which requires the needs of the disabled to be considered by highway authorities and planning authorities when they are involved respectively in street works or planning applications. The Bill will also aid disabled drivers.

Mr Rossi said the new regulations would be introduced by the Department of Transport. They would be aimed at trying to win back respect for the drange badge. The regulations would cover the circumstances in which the badge could be issued. Guidance would be given to local authorities.

There would also be a closer definition of the categories of people entitled to display an orange badge on their cars.

He hoped that, in time, it might be possible to seek harmonization of these regulations within the EEC. This would help disabled drivers travelling in amendment bringing in a marging fine of £200 on summers.

Europe.

An amendment bringing in a maximum fine of £200 on summary conviction for wrongful use of a disabled person's badge, was assessed in disabled person's badge, was agreed to.
Mr Dafydd Wigley (Caernarvon, Pl Cymru), sponsor of the Bill, said that the orange badge introduced 10 years ago, had been of conisderable—use to the disabled but unfortunately some people in an anti-social way abused the system by using them improperly. They were able-bodied people who got the badge from a friend or member of the family and used it for their own purposes, or who were issued with the badge to drive someone else but who used it when on their own to gain advantages, in parking.

Law Report Court of Appeal

This had caused considerable difficulties for the authorities and there had been a backlash by police and traffic wardens because of the way the orange badge had been misused.

One of the results was that pressure had been put on social service departments and there were probably some people who had not been issued with badges because of this pressure not to issue too many.

of this pressure not to issue too many.

Remaining Lords amendments were agreed to.

Lords amendments to the Indecent Displays (Control) Bill and the Countryside (Scotland) Bill were agreed to.

The Licensing (Amendment) Bill was read the third time. The Bill amendments the Licensing Act 1964 in relation to the revocation of special hours certificates because of dispression to mich any certificate related.

# Pension delays. criticized

LORDS

Industrial action by civil servants resulting in the hold-up of pension payments was criticized by Lords Soames, Lord President of the Council, during questions in the Honse of Lords.

He said: When civil servants indulge in industrial disruption and take action which results in our pensioners not getting what is their due, it is a thoroughly badincrease in strike action which ought to stand condemned.

It was, he added, the gravest pity that in the present economic situation when cash limits had been fixed for all public servants and two million had already accepted them, the result had been industrial action. He hoped it would not last.

Enriter Lord Soames had informed Lord Boyd-Carpenter (C) that civil servants who were on strike or were temporarily relieved from duty were not paid and such mpaid absences did not count for pension purposes.

The Belize Bill, the purpose of which is to make provision for the attainment of independence for

which is to make provision attainment of independen Belize within the Common was read a second time.

# Interim aid for fishing

EUROPE

Enough information was now available about the needs of EEC fishermen and the regions where the aid was being applied to operate a longer-term and more comprehensive programme, Aliss Joyce Quin said in the European Parliament when she presented a report from the Agriculture Committee on interim measures for restructuring the inshore fishing industry.

Miss Quin (South Tyne and Wear, Soc) said more money needed to be made available. They welcomed this year's increase, but it was still insufficient.

The committee had reservations about the criteria by which this aid was administered. The proposed interim measures, while useful in the short-term, had created distortions between countries. These

tortions between countries. These were no longer acceptable since these interim measures had to be applied for the fourth successive year without other complementary structural measures year without other complementary structural measures
Mr James Provan (North East Scotland), for the European Democrat Group, agreed that for too long they had not had a long-term sustained structural policy for the industry. How could fishermen plan for the future-when they faced yet another six momb interim measure?
M Francois Kawier Ortoil, Vice President of the EEC Commission, said the aim was to provide continuity in the granting of community sid to those who needed it most while waiting for the Council hof Ministers to adopt a new general policy. They needed to improve the industry's employment level, working conditions, and allow for diversification. The Report was adopted. The smuggling of livestock and food involving film of EEC money was now under the control of IRA terrorists and their sympathizers, Mr John David Taylor (Northern Ireland, ED) said during a debate on an agricultural report.

He said it was a scandal involving the frandulent abuse of Community money when butter, poultry, sheep and bariey was smuggled between Northern Ireland and the Republic.

Council held

liable over

gypsies

nuisance by

Page Motors Ltd v Epsom and Ewell Borough Council

Before Lord Justice Ackner, Lord Justice Fox and Sir David Cairns

perough council which took five years to move a group of gypsies from a council-owned site where the gypsies were causing a misance to a company occupying adjoining premises were liable in damages to the company for permitting the nuisance to con-tinue.

imue.

In late 1973 the company, Page
Motors Ltd, took up occupation of
premises in the Nousuch Industrial Estate, Epsom, under a lease
from the Epsom and Ewell
Borough Council.

Shortly afterwards gypsies began entering unlawfully on to land on the estate adjoining the

land on the estate adjoining the company's premises. The company complained that the gypsies were, inter alia, burning rubbish, obstructing access roads, damaging company property and urinating in the open, and that their business was suffering as a result.

result.
The council obtained orders for possession against the gypsies in 1974 and 1976, but the orders were not enforced. In 1977 the

company began proceedings against the council. In August 1978 the gypsies moved into alternative sites provided by the

alternative sites provided by the council.

Mr Justice Balcombe held (The Times, January 30, 1980; 78 LGR 505) that the council had adopted and continued the nuisance constituted by the gypsies activities, that 12 months would have been a reasonable time within which to abate the nuisance, and accordingly that the council were

accordingly that the council were liable for damages sustained by the company as from January 1,

The Court of Appeal dismissed both the council's appeal and the company's cross-appeal claiming that the damages should be

Mr Konrad Schiemann, QC, and Mr Nicholas Huskinson for the council; Mr T. L. G. Cullen, QC, and Miss Hazel Williamson for the

sed as from March 1, 1974.

[Judgment delivered July 9] The Court of Appeal held that a

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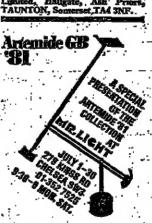
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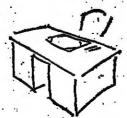
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said that BMOL had more than one million agents acting in connexion with its business. There was a fairly steady and constant turnover of agents, and a major preoccupation of all mail order companies was the recruit-ment and retention of good agents. Goods supplied by a retail mail order company as an inducement to agents were taxable supplies and not free gifts and were liable to value-added tax assessed on their open market value under section 10(3) of the Finance Act, 1972. The inducements did not come within the special retail schemes operated by the

GUS Merchandise Corporation Andrew Collins for the Ltd v Customs and Excise missioners.

agents.
Experience had shown that the provision of free gifts did provide an inducement to persons to apply become agents, to continue to act as agents, and even to introduce their friends to apply introduce their friends to apply for such an appointment.
When an application form for agency together with a first order (which had to be for a minimum amount currently £10) was completed and received, the contents of the application form and the nature of the first order were evaluated.

The company reserved the right The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by GUS Merchandise Corporation Ltd, a subsidiary of the Great Universal Stores group and the nominated representative of a VAT sub-division of the group which included the retail mail order company BMOC, from the order of Mr Justice Woolf (The Times, March 26, 1980, [1980, 1] WLR 1508) dismissing GUS's appeal from the Manchester VAT Tribunal. The tribunal had dismissed an appeal by GUS against two assessments to tax on the open market value in respect of the inducements.

evaluated.

The company reserved the right to refuse any application but if the application was approved the order would be delivered together with a free gift. Sometimes stock of the particu-

lar gift offered ran out and the agent was then allowed to chose from the current range of free gifts available, which were all-worth less than £10,

The first question was whether the free gifts were gifts of goods to which paragraph 6 of Schedule to the Finance Act, 1972, applied, so that the value of the supply was to be treated as nil of the result that no VAT was the result that the tribunal found that the scheme altogether. LORD JUSTICE ACKNER, giving the judgment of the court, said that BMOC had more than

The first question was whether the free gifts were gifts of goods to which paragraph 6 of Schedule 3 to the Finance Act. 1972, applied, so that the value of the supply was to be treated as nil with the result that no VAT was chargeable.

The tribunal found that the supply of the inducements was a taxable supply made pursuant to an enforceable contract and that they should not be treated as gifts within paragraph 6. The judge accepted that decision.

Their Lordships agreed with the year the judge's decision on that point would be upheld.

Gifts to agents are taxable supplies

mr Bates, on behalf of GUS had further contended that GUS had been exempted from paying VAT on those goods by virtue of section 30(3) of the Act of 1972 and the Value Added Tax. (Supplies by Retailers) Regulations, 1972.

lations, 1972.

A number of notices had been issued pursuant to the regulations and the relevant schemes were Scheme 4 of Customs Notice 707 and Scheme H of Customs Notice 727. The purpose of the special schemes were to enable retailers to calculate output tax without recording every sale separately. The scheme which GUS was permitted to operate enabled it to calculate the tax on a proportion of the gross takings. The issue

Their Lordships agreed with the judge that the clear implication to be drawn from the notices was that they were intended to deal with retail sales to customers and with retail sales to customers and were not designed or intended to deal with taxable supplies in special kinds of transactions which did not involve sales, unless they were specifically referred to in the notices.

Accordingly the appeal would be dismissed with costs. Leave to appeal was refused.

Solicitors: Paisner & Co; Solicitor, Customs and Excise.

the scheme altogether.

In the former event GUS would be entitled to claim back the VAT paid to its suppliers for goods (input tax) and yet make no payment of VAT to the commissioners; but if the alternative view prevailed GUS would have to keep a separate account in respect of those goods and pay VAT on their open market value having deducted the input tax. It was common ground that the supply of inducaments to the agents were not sales.

### Chancery Division

# Taking company car home not private use

Gilbert (Inspector of Taxes) v MR JUSTICE VINELOTT said Before Mr Justice Vinelott

Mr Stewart Bates, QC, and Mr leginald Nock for GUS; Mr

Great Universal Stores group

Judgment delivered July 9]

A car made available to a "higher-paid employee" by his employer on the understanding, that he would drive it home at night but would not use it for domestic purposes, was not to be deemed to have been made available for his private use and a cash equivalent of the benefit of that car was not to be treated as part of the emoluments of his employment by virtue of section 64 (1) of the Finance Act, 1976.

His Lordship so held in dismissing an appeal by the Crown from a determination of Scunthorpe General Commissioners that £235 in respect of the car made available to the taxpayer, Mr Phillip Hemsley, should not be included in an assessment to Schedule E income tax for 1977-78. There was no dispute that the taxpayer came within the "higher-paid" bracket earning more than £5,000 in the year in question.

Section 64(1) of the Finance Act, 1976 provides: "Where in any year in the case of a person employed in director's or higher-paid employment, a car is made available between the paid of his Ljudgment delivered July 9]

semployed in director's or higher-paid employment, a car is made available . . either to himself or to others being members of his family or household, and (a) it is so made available by reason of his employment and it is in that year available for his or their private use . . there is to be treated as emoluments of the employment, and accordingly chargeable to income tax under Schedule E, an amount equal to whatever is the cash equivalent of that benefit in that year."

By section 72(6) (a): "A car that year."

By section 72(6) (a): "A car made available in any year to an employee... by reason of his employment is deemed to be available in that year for his... private use unless the terms on which the car is made available prohibits such use and no such use is made of the car in that year."

year".
Mr Robert Carnwath for the Crown; Mr Phillip Hemsley, the taxpayer, in person.

Barry Baines & Co P.O. Box 7, Folio Chambers 10 East Street

MR JUSTICE VINELOTT said that the taxpayer was a director of a plant hire company and his duties were to maintain the company's engineering plant in Scunthorpe and at sites in Yorkshire. He was a married man living about six miles from Scunthorpe and had his own car.

During 1977-78 he had the use of an old Opel Rekord owned by the company. He was required to take it home each night because of the risk of vandalism if it was left in the company's yard. He was on call seven days a week and would sometimes be called out from home to a site outside his normal working hours.

He did not use the Opel for domestic purposes, understanding that he was forbidden by his employer from so doing and preferring to use his own vehicle.

The Crown argued that the commissioners could not properly conclude that no private use was made of the company car by the taxpayer. The daily travel, it was said, from home to work constituted private use within the meaning of section 72(5)(a).

On a number of occasions the courts had had to consider whether travel between a taxpayer's home and his place of work was carried out in the performance of his duties. The taxpayer submitted to the commissioners that normally such travel did constitute private use but not invariably so. The test but not invariably so. The test was, he said, whether the travelling was to enable the business to be carried out, or whether it was in the course of carrying it out.

That was the correct test and

thus the commissioners must have been satisfied that the taxpayer's home was his base and that when he left to go to the company's premises or to a site, he was travelling in the performance of his duties.

his duties.

The Crown's further argument that the terms on which the carwas made available to the taxpayer did not prohibit private use could not be accepted either. There was an informal, oral arrangement between the taxpayer and his employer that it would not be used for his domestic purposes. That was sufficient.

sufficient.
There was no reason to suppose that the commissioners misconstrued section 76(2)(a).

Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland

# Petitioners may cite inspectors' report

In re St Piran Ltd.

Mr Justice Dillon, in the Chancery Division, held that there was no valid reason why the report of inspectors appointed by the Secretary of State for Trade to investigate the share ownership and affairs of St Piran Ltd under sections 165 and 172 of the Companies Act, 1948, could not be used to support a contributory's used to support a contributory's petition to wind up the company to the same extent that it could be used to support a petition by the Secretary of State.

Secretary of State.

A motion was issued on June 24, 1981 by St Piran seeking to have a petition for its compulsory winding up presented by Runic Nominees Ltd dismissed on the ground that it was embarrassing and an abuse of the process of the court, and disclosed no reasonable ground for the relief claimed. The motion was supported by Gasco Investments Netherlands B V, the principle shareholder in St Piran.

St Piran was solvent and there would be a surplus for the contributories in a winding up. The petition alleged that it was just and equitable that St Piran should be compulsorily wound up.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the first point taken by St Piran was that only the secretary of state was entitled to rely, in support of a petition, on the findings in the report of the inspectors.

The leading modern authority report was the decision of Mr Justice Pennycuick in In re Travel

and Holiday Chibs Ltd ([1967] 1 WLR 711).

The report was not ordinary hearsay evidence because the inspectors acted in a statutory fact-finding capacity and it would be nonsensical if the court could not take the report into consideration in deciding whether it was just and equitable that a company should be wound up. It was on the basis of the report that the secretary of state had concluded that it was expedient that the winding-up perition should be presented or that the company should be wound up.

A minority shareholder aggrieved by the withholding of information might wish to petition and it would, to a considerable extent, defeat the object of having the inspectors' inquiry if he could not rely on that report.

Mr Justice Pennycuick stated that different position would

not rely on that report.

Mr. Justice Pennycuick stated that a different position would arise if the inspectors' report were to be challenged by evidence adduced on behalf of the compa-That aspect was discussed by

That aspect was discussed by Mr Justice Templeman in In. re Armoent Ltd ([1975] 1 WLR 1679) who ruled that the opponents of a petition could not exclude a report of inspectors simply by asserting that the inspectors' findings were challenged.

There must be evidence to dispute particular findings. It would be for the judge hearing the petition to weigh all the material, including the report, and decide whether a winding up order should be made.

It was always open to a

It was always open

company, without filing evidence to challenge the inspectors, to submit that the findings, even if accepted, were not sufficient in gravity to make out that it was just and equitable that the company should be wound up.

The words "just and equitable" were to be construed generally and taken at their face value. The City Code set out conduct which had been laid down by responsible and experienced persons as being fair and reasonable in relation to companies which had obtained a public quotation on the Stock Exchange.

complaints.

Ruchange.

If the directors of a publicly quoted company or the principal shareholders chose to flout that code and to ignore without good reason the consequent directions of the City panel, and the minority shareholders were injured by the withdrawal of the stock exchange quotation, it could well be just and equitable that the company should be wound up. Whether in any case a winding up order should be made would depend on a full investigation of the facts.

depend on a full investigation of the facts.

It was further alleged that the incorporation of the inspectors' report into the petition was embarrassing because it did not make it sufficiently clear what case the petitioners thought they could make out and did not identify specific matters on which the petitioner intended to rely.

The motion should be adjourned to allow the petitioner to prepare amendments to the petition and to particularize the complaints.

LORD JUSTICE ACKNER said that the council were liable under the principle of Sedleigh-Denfield at O'Callaghan (1940) AC 880. Subject to any statutory exemption, a local authority was in no différent position from any other landowner in relation to the duty to abate nuisances.

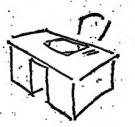
In determining what was a reasonable time to abate the misance, the court had to take account of all the circumstances, and was not confined, as Mr Cullen submitted on the basis of dicta in Goldman v Hargawe (1967] 1 AC 645) and Leakey v National Trust (1980) QB 485), to the physical and financial resources of the council.

The judge had rightly considered wider factors such as the likelihood of a similar problem arising elsewhere if the expsies were moved, pressure exerted by the Surrey County Council and central Government, and the need for the council, having public responsibilities, to engage in a democratic process of dialogue.

IORD JUSTICE FOX, concurring evid that for the myroose of LORD JUSTICE FOX, concurring, said that for the purpose of the Sedicigh-Denfield principle there was no revelant distinction between a misance caused by an interference by a rrespasser with the state of the defendant's property, and a nuisance caused by activities of the trespasser on the land.

Sir David Cairns delivered concurring judgment. Solicitors: Sharpe, Pritchard & Co; Bertram White & Co, Epsom.

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BIRTHS

COLCHESTER—On Sth Jely, 1981.

10 Nicola (new Rockshorrough Nicola) (new Rockshorrough Smith) and Allan—a daughter (Emily, a sister for Name).

COOMES—On July 7th, to Sarah and Malcolan—a daughter (new Barroca) 3nd Victor—a Son. (Revin Adolso).

MINE—On July 7th, to Elena (new Barroca) 3nd Victor—a Calldford, to Eleabord and Palan—of Calldford, to Eleabord and Palan—of July 10th at Kingston (James Don July 1881.

ESTATE ON July 10th at Kingston and Lawroca—a son, a brother for Jacquette and Phys. 8th to Joseph (Berlell) and John—a daughter (Genma) and John—a daughter (Genma) Charlotte). 2 Sister for Laura and Jayne.

Jayne, On 4th July in Vancourse, British Columbia, to Zoe (new Twitchin) and Higgh—2 deughter (Rachel Camilla) sister for All.

WARRENDER—On 9th July, 1981 to Flora, wife of Jonathan Warrender, now at Leancholl Hospital, Fource—a son.

GOLDEN: WEDDINGS

COLDEN: WEDDINGS
CURREY I HALL On July 11.
1931. at Winstenhall St Mary the
Virgin. County of Norfolk. Into
Astron. Currey to Alison Hall.
Now at Norway House. Pickwick.
Corsham. Wilishler.
Corsham. Wilishler.
EBBUTT : HAGGETT. On 11th
July. 1931. at 51 Martin's
Church. Bisom, Wilpit to May.
Present address Barn Cottage.
Michaldever. Winchester.

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DIAMOND WEDDING

JEFFS: BELL.—On July 11. 1921at St Saviours Church. Westgeteon-See, James Joffs to Phylls
Bell. new at Ptham Firs.
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DEATHS

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AKROYD. On 9th July peacefully.

Ellem Mand (Modie) in her 100th
year. Widow of Perry (Bar)
beloved mother of the late captain Michael Abroyd and dearest
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16th July at 2 pm. Bould of the St. of the Sec. N.S.F. Victoria Road. Surbition, Surrey (telephone 01-390 3651). SPAIN: Exchange modest house in Allounts for skullar accommoda-tion in Loadon during month of August, Telephone Madrid 200 42 76 (after middle). CREW needed for 40ft gas cutter going through French canals to Mediturranean and Far East.— Please ring (01) 328 1627 (after 6). Bond, 19 Bond St., Esling, W.S., USTIN —Peacefully on July 9th, 1991 Summer - Austin, sometime technical director, Sadiers Wells Opera, aged 92 years of 43 Park Town, Oxford, Beloved husband of the late Dorothy Austin and much loved uncle and great Uncle, Fancral service at Tubney Oruch, Tübney, Nr Abhadon, 2,30 pm on Tuesday, 12th July. CRUISS Normandy/Brittany to new tuxury 4011 ketch, \$125 p.w per person. 60737 1832093 teves, 61-486 2619 MICHOLSON 31 & 39 sailing sychia (or private charter French Riviera this numer, 20% below usual rates, (05902) 25666. DUNCAN.—On May 25, 1981, in Salisbury, Zhubabws, Dorothy Duncan, Leglon of Merit, widow of Brigadier Torquil Duncan, Indian Army and Founder of the Darothy Duncan Centre for the Blind. 3666. SONVERTED 1910 Watson class Ufeboat, 70 h.p. mahogany on oak Lying Milford Heven. 25,500 oar offer, Tel: 01-370 5298 (eves). the Blind.

FOURMAN—On July 7, after a tragic accident, Julia Mary Fourman, Funeral service and cremation, at Lewiswood, on Tuesday, July 14 at 1.30 pm, Family flowers only please, donatous in ten to Aro, west indian, Spirit, Community and Avice Community and Proposition an SPORT AND RECREATION TROUT. SALMÓN fishing courses Bingham. Coryton, Okehampton intimation.

GARDNER:— On July 9. Mark aged 80. of Rodboroush Common. Stroud Gloucestershire, late 85 t. Finoid Ltd. beloved husband of the late Edith, dear father of Marie and Joy and loved grandfolmer of Alison. Jonathan. Josens and Richard. Funeral establishment of Alison. Jonathan. Joseph Edith. Toward of the Royal St. Family nowers only please, but donations to the Royal Please. But donations to the Royal Foundary. Co. Philip Ford. Directors. 100-100. St. Philip Ford. Directors. CARRERIDGE, Scotland. Some vacancies remain at the AA's luxury. family self-catering village, just 8 miles from Avigmore. Super pina lodges, steep 6, from £120 per lodge, per week. For details phone Lochanhuily Lodge at 047 984 Shire.

Gilliand On 7th July, 1981,

A. 8. Gilliand (Brian) M.A.,

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Church. All friends welcome,

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BEFREYS.—On July 5 1981, suddonly 2 ther London home. Josephine Jeffreys 1 nos Fazrney), the beloved wins of the late Feler July 2 and mother of Prudney and mother of Prudney and President, and Feler Church, President, Cheshire, on Tuerday, July 14, 2 ° 2 pm. Enquires. Sowers at: 10 J W Brockleharst and Sons. Tel. President E39252, JULIES. MARY.—On Wednesday, 5th July 1981; peacefully at Downside Mursing Home. Clifton. British. Shindle ceremony will be had at Cantord Cremstorium. By July 1981. Page 1981. P 300 COTTAGES, intrihouses & flats, throughout the holiday areas of Northern England, including the Yorkshire Dales. North Yorkshire Moors, the Lake District and Combris. All inspected, graded, fully lituatrated and described in our 68 page brochure. Country Holidays Ltd., Garntave, Skipton, North Yorkshire, Tel.: (075678) 251 or 776.

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MACASKILL, JOHN, On 9th July studenty at Northampton, aged 72. husband of the late Nancy, father of Sisan and John, Funeral private, No flowers, blease mother of Andrew Funeral mother of Andrew Funeral Maissey Funeral Series of 976
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PRECENT A PETITION TO THE COURT OF JUSTICE. CHANCERY DIVISION In the Malter of Letter No. 1.140,665 dated the TRIFE MICH. No. 1.140,665 dated the TRIFE MICH. No. 1.140,665 dated the TRIFE NO. 1.140,665 dated the TRIFE NO. 1.140,665 dated the TRIFE NO. 1.140,1665 dated the Malter of The Patent Act. 1940, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that It is the Indication of THE UBJORT COMPANY to present a Petition to the High Court of Justice, Chancer Division, proving that the Jame of the Said Letters Patent may be extended. NOTICE IS FURTHER CONTROL NOTICE IS FURTHER CONTROL NOTICE IS FURTHER CONTROL NOTICE IS FURTHER CONTROL NOTICE IS TOUR THE PART OF THE MALTER CONTROL TO SAID THE MIDION COMPANY IN THE MIDION COMPANY IN THE MIDION CONTROL OF THE MIDION OF LUXURY FLAT, own room, prof. person. 17 mins. City, £28 p.w. —01-570 5610.

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In the High Court of Justice, Chancey Dission in the Maluer of First Dalias Limited and in the Matter of First Dalias Limited and in the Matter of The COMPANIES ACT 1948 hereby siven that a PETITION WAS DO. The 22nd dime. 1081, presented to Her Milesty and Link Court of Justice for the confermation of the reduction of the capital of the above anned company from 210,000 to 25,700,000.

And, notice is further siven that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Henorusbie Multiplication of the Research Before the Henorusbie Multiplication of t ANY CREDITOR OF SHAREHOLDER Of the said Company desting to oppose the making of an
Order for the confirmation of the
Description of Capital should
person of the time of heisting in
person or by Counsel for that AU PAIR BUREAU Piccadilly Lid World's largest au pair sgency offers beet lots London or akreed swiss. Familia With 1-year-old child, living Chelses area, seeks Nanny or Mother's help.—570 3974. SECRETARIAL.

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# CHOICE DESCRIPTION

Mike Read hosts Pop Quiz (BBC1 6.15 pm).

 SPIRIT OF ASIA: THE WORLD OF SHADOWS (BBC 2, 7.30 pm) is the first part of a welcome repeat of David Attenborough's eight programme series on ancient religions and art forms that have survived and are now flourishing in Asia. As with all his series the photography is superb and has a lucid commentary to match. Tonight he goes to four of the 13,000 islands that make up the Indonesian archipelago. These four islands are widely spread across 2,000 miles but they have a common animist religion and a common animist religion and each uses stone monuments to honour their dead.

• Understandably both BBC 1 (9.40 pm) and ITV (9.55 pm) carry live coverage of what has been tagged THE DREAM MILE. The Oslo Games is the venue for this event which has attracted the cream of the world's four-lap runners including our own world record including our own world record holder at that distance, Steve Overt, and Steve Cramm, the talented young Briton who is hard on the heels of Ovett and our other wonder runner

Sebastian Coe. If the weather is favourable we may wimess a new world record. THE PROSPECTORS OF PENZANCE (Radio 4, 3.40 pm) is a variation on the holiday photographs theme. Instead of taking his camera on holiday to Cornwall, actor/writer Blain Fairman took his tape recorder. His enterprise was rewarded because he has come up with an interesting programme about three survivors of the crayfish boom of ten years ago. Allan Lambourne and his two mates are riding out the recession by diving for sea-urchins and prospecting, and they tell us of the pains and pleasures of their existence — especially about the embarrassment of the one who

# **Broadcasting Guide**

TELEVISION

7.15 am Open University: James Bond: 2, 7.40 Christian Community in County Clare. 8.05
Anyone Can Make a Casting
But . . . . Closedown at 8.30. But .... Closedown at 8.30.

9.05 Play Tennis. The third of five lessons for beginners given by Derek Horwood (r). 9.30 Get Set for Summer. Peter Powell with the first of a new series designed to help young people get the most out of their Summer holidays. Also included will be the latest pop sounds and comedy. and comedy. 10.55 International Golf. Harry Carpenter introduces live coverage of the final round in the State Express Classic from The Belfry, Sutton Coldfield.

12.30 pm Grandstand introduced smond Lynam. The line-6.45 Hi-De-Hi. Comic adven- by Alex Baley.

romantic comedy about a widow and widower who meet while seeing their children off on boliday. Directed by Douglas Sirk (first showing on British

up is: Davis Cup Tennis from Christchurch, New Zealand at 12.35; Racing from Lingfield at 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45; International Trampolining 1.50 and 2.20; International Golf at 2.50 and 3.30; International Swimming from Blackpool at 3.10 and 3.45, 4.55 Final Score.

5.10 Alias Smith and Jones. Pete Duel and Ben Murphy as the two lovable outlaws. Today they have to watch two gangs fighting over the right to turn them in. Also starring Keenan Wynn (r).

6.00 News read by Richard Baker. Onch milers and other top north milers and other top onch milers and other top onch milers and other top onch milers and the 1000 metres in which Sebastian Coe is competing (see Personal

6.15 Pop Quiz. Two teams of is competing (see Personal musicians see if they can Choice).

identify stars of pop from clips 10.20 Roots. Part nine of the 13 of their acts. The question repisode sags of a man searching master is Mike Read.

celebrities read the newspapers most thoroughly over the past week. Appearing are Jean Rook, Reginald Bosanquet, John Craven and Graeme

11.50 Saturday Night at the Mill. Bob Langley and Jenny Hanley present the last in the present series of amiable char present series of amiable char and music. Appearing tonight are Honor Blackman, Griff Rhys Jones, Edward: Woodward and the cast of the hit musical One Mg' Time which opens in the West End next week. 12.40 am. International Golf. Highlights of the final round in the State Express Classic from The Belfry introduced by Harry

Edited by

Peter Dear

Radio 4

6.30 am News. 6.32 Farming. 6.50 Yours Faithfully. 6.55 Weather.

News. Yours Paithfully. It's a Bargain, Weather.

3.50 News.

10.05 The Week in Westminster.

10.45 Pick of the Week.†

11.35 From our own Corresponden

12.00 News.

12.02 News.

12.27 News Quiz.†

12.55 Weather.

10.00 News.

Emperor and Carol Neblett, Vitellia, the daughter of deposed Emperor Vitellius, Directed by Jean-Pierre Ponnelle, the production was made on location in Rome at the Forum and the Baths of Caracalla.

Caracalla.

11.00 News.

11.05 Horror Double Bill: Cat
People\* (1942) starring Simone
Simon and Kent Smith. Irena
suddenly finds herself clawing
people to death while at the
same time purring.

12.15am Mystery of the Wax
Museum (1933) with Fay Wray
and Lionel Atwill. Ivan Igor is
the nutty wax works' sculptor
who exhibits the wax coated
victims of his murders. Film
ends at 1.35am.

### London Weekend

7.40am Open University: Adult Literacy: Cape Verde 1. 8.5 Functional Approximation. 8.30 Sacred Places. 8.55 The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie. 9.20 Harmonic Analysis: 1. 9.45 Inequalities in Medicine. 10.10 Trade and Industry. 10.35 Maths: Complex Analysis. 11.0 Bayesian Inference. 11.25 Three Sisters. 12.15 Cardiovascular

Sisters. 12.15 Cardiovascular Control. 12.40 On the Scent. 1.5 General Relativity: An Isolated Fact. 1.30. Geology. 1.55 The Flood. 2.20 The Dalradian of

Banffshire. Closedown at 2.45pm.
3.10 Film: Weekend with
Father\* (1951) starring Van
Herkin and Patricia Neal. A

BBC2



Sirk (first showing on British John Craven and Graeme TV).

4.30 The Sky at Night: Bombardment from Space Dr David Hughes and Patrick Moore discuss asteroid collisions (r).

4.50 Film: Life with Father religions and art forms have (1947) starring William Powell, survived and are thriving in the Irene Dunne and Elizabeth survived and are thriving in the Irene Dunne and Elizabeth twentieth century. In this first raylor. Lighthearted story report he visits some of the about how a household, which remote islands of the Indoneinchades four sons, is thrown into confusion by the arrival of a cousin and her pretty girl a 3.36 Mozart: The List Decade. La chemenza di Tito sung in the original Italian with English the questions in this competition to see which of four part of Tito, the Roman

Thais Clark, Sylvia Williams, Vernel Bagneris and Topsy Chapman, stars of the new hit musical One Mo' Time,

de France and Athletics from Leningrad.

1.15 News.
1.20 The ITV Seven: from York the 1.30, 2.00, 2.30 and 3.00; from Ayr the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races. 3.10 Stock Car Racing from Ipswich and more athletics from Leningrad. 4.50 Wrestling from Leningrad. 4.50 Wrestling from Leningrad. 4.50 Wrestling from Shrewsbury. 5.30 Athletics from Leningrad. 6.00 against the Wallings.
6.55 Only When I. Laugh. 6.55 Only When I. Laugh. 6.50 presented by Bob Monkhouse. Two celebrity families pit their plan a late-night party.(r) wits to win money for charity. 7.25 Russ Abbot's Saturday

the various guitar styles from classical to rock. Classical Gas guitarist Mason Williams is the

### RADIO

VHF: 6.25 am Westher. 3.40 pm-5.40 Open University: Stress Corrosion; Mathe

Radio 3

Walton; records.†
9.00 News.
9.05 Stereo Release. New records:
Dvorak, Bliss, Schubert.†
11.15 Bandstand. Brass Band
concert: George Marshall, Terry
Camsey, Ray Steadman-Allan.†
11.45 Diversions. Frit: Spiegl with

11.45 Diversions. Fritz Spiegl with records.†
1.00 pm News.
1.05 Early Music Forum.†
1.00 Pm News.
1.05 Early Music Forum.†
1.00 Phy iz Again. Selection of the past week's music broadcasts.†
5.00 Lazz Record Requests.†
5.45 Critics' Forum.
6.35 Mendelssohn on record.†
7.400 Dog on Front Page: Short story by Gary Jackel.
7.30 Gilliam Weir. Organ recital: parc of a recital from the St Albans Featival, including Anthony Miner's "Canticle of Joy".†
8.25 La Clemenza di Tito: Opera in two acts by Mosart (a simultaneous broadcast with BBC 2).†
11.00 News.
11.05 Cl.1.15 Brahms Intermend on record.† 1.10 Any Questions?
2.00 News.
2.05 Wildiffe.
2.30 Thirty-Minute Theatre: "Managerial Circles" by Gerry McKee.
3.00 Medicine Now:
3.30 Enquire Within.†
3.40 The Prospectors of Penzance: A day with three divers.
4.10 Profile:
4.30 Does he Take Sugar?
5.00 Conversation Piece: Dame Preys Stark.
5.25 Week Ending.
5.55 Weether.
6.00 News and Commental travel.
6.15 Desert Island Discs. Guest: Choreographer, Gillian Lynne.†
6.55 Stop the Week with Dr Anthony Clare.

Connell, Ward and Lucas; Inter-Personal Perception; Introduction to Liverpool; Wittgenstein's. Two Objects of Sight; Religious Experi-ence; The Question Why. 11.15-11.55 pm Open Forum; Rudies and Rastas. Clare.
7.35 Baker's Dozen †
7.35 Baker's Dozen †
8.30 Sgnorday-Night Theatre.
Passing Day" by George Shiels.†
9.58 Weather,

9.58 Weather.
10.09 News.
10.15 Bestseller (last in series)
"Remembrance of Things Past" by
Marcel Proust.
11.15 After the Eclipse: Michael
Oliver at the Reary Moore exhibition in Madrid.
11.45 An Explosion of Hymns.
12.00 News.

Swimming; Cricket; News; Kacing; Golf; Tennis. 6.00 Country Style. 7.00 Three in a Row. 7.33 Big Band Special.† 8.00 Saterday Night is Gela Night.† 10.00 Nordring Rendeavous from Belgium.† 11.10 Peter Marshall's Late Show.† 2.00-5.00 am You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio I

NGUIU I
5.00 am As Radio 2.7.00 Playground.
8.00 Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Steve
Wright. 1.00 pm 25 Years of Rock,
(part 15) 1969.† 2.00 A King in New
York.† 2.05 Star Wars (part 2).† 2.30
Paul Gambaccini.† 4.00 Walters'
Weekly.† 5.00 Rock On. † 5.00 In
Concert.† 7.30 Close. VHF RADIOS
1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 1.00
pm With Radio 1. 7.30-5.00 am With
Radio 2.

World Service

Western Europe on medium wave (848th/s. 463m) at the following times (GHT):
6.00 am Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.09 News about Britain. 7.15 From the Weekles. 7.45 Network. UK. 8.00 World News. 8.00 E. 830 Ray Meons. 9.00 World News. 8.00 World News. 8.00 Ray Meons. 9.00 Review of the British Press. 9.75 The World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Science in Action. 10.15 About British 10.00 Allatair Cooke's American College 10.00 World News. 10.00 Meridae. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 pas Anything Goes. 12.45 Sports Round-up. 1.05 World News. 10.00 Commentary. 1.15 Norwork UK. 1.30 Time Oil. 2.00 Ratio Newsreel. 3.15 Saturday Special. 7.45 Good Books. 8.15 Pay of the Week. 9.15 Opera Callery. 9.30 People and Politics. 10.00 World News. 10.09 From Our Own Correspondent. 10.20 New Ideas. 10.00 World News. 10.09 Prom Our Own Correspondent. 10.20 New Ideas. 10.00 World News. 10.09 Prom Our Own Correspondent. 10.20 New Ideas. 10.00 World News. 10.09 Prom Our Own Correspondent. 10.20 New Ideas. 10.00 World News. 12.08 am Nordalan. 2.00 Ray Ideas. 12.00 Ray Ideas. 12

FREQUENCIES: Badio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m of 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92-5MHz. MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

5.00 am Tony Brandon.† 8.04 David Jacobs.† 10.00 Pete Murray.† 12.00 Two's Beat.† 1.00 pm The Im-pressionists. 1.30 Sport on 2:

8.45 am Sesame Street. Educational Muppers. 9.45 Joe 90. The nine-year-old secret agent tries to steel a Russian MiGaircraft.(r) 10.10 The Beach-combers. In an abandoned sawmill three friends are visited by a ghost. 10.35 Thunderbirds. The team investigate earth tremors which threaten a new road.(r) 11.30 The Clapperboard. Chris Kelly reviews at length the film Excalibur which opened last week. Based on the legends of King Arthur it stars Nigel Terry as Arthur and Nicol Williamson as Merlin. 12.00 Williamson as Merlin. 12.00
Williamson as Merlin. 12.00
Work and Mindy. The alien
from space turns vigilante when
somebody is mugged.
12.30 pm World of Sport
introduced by Dickle Davies.
The line-up is: 12.35 The Tour
de France and Athletics from
Lenivared.

appear in Saturday Night at the Mill (BBC 1, 11.50 pm)

from the funny Russ Abbot and 7.55 Film: Lady in Dange (1980) starring Lynda Carter. A made-for-television film about a young singer who goes on the trail of her husband's killers. He had found out about a crooked chemical organization. crooked chemical organization,
9.40 News and Sport.
9.55 International Athletics
from the Bislett Stadium, Oslo.
Live coverage of the Dream
Mile in which Britain's Steve
Overt will tackle the best milers
in the world. Introduced by
Dickie Davies with commentary
by Adrian Metcalfe.
10.30 House on the Hills Main of

by Adrian Metcalfe.

10:30 House on the Hill: Man of Straw. Ralph Bates stars as Rupert Douglas, an ambitious Liberal MP whose career has been furthered by his marriage to a relation of the Prime Minister. But more clever people than he are out to topple him.

12.30 am Close with Dame Janes

### REGIONAL TV

Westward As London except: Starts 9,10 am Selter Reed, 9.35 Save it. 10.00 Clapperboard, 10.30-12.30 pm Film: A Day at the Races\* (Marx Brothers, Mauroen O'Shillivan, 11.30-12.30 am

### Southern

As London except: Starts 9.05 am Sesame Street. 10.05 Park Ranger. 10.35 Thunderhirds. 11.30 Clapper-board. 12.00-12.30 pes New Pred and Barne Show. 11.30 News. 11.35 Paris. 12.30 am Weather followed by Twenty Year Record.

### Granada

As London except: Starts 9.15 am Helping Hand. 9.40 Save it. 10.05 Mystory Island. 10.15 Oliver Twist, 12.90-12.30 pm (lapperboard. 11.30 Star Parade: Boney M. 12.30 am-1.45 Film: Murder on the Midnight Express (Judy Gesson, Charles Gray):

### Tyne Tees

As London except: Starts 9.00 em Carloon. 9.10 Chopper Squad. 10.00 Friends of My Friends. 10.25-12.30 pm Film: The Battle of the River Plate. 6.20 News. 6.22-6.56 Family Portubes. 11.30 Tenspeed and Brown Shoe. 12.25 am Three's Company.

As London except: Starts 9.25 am Flying Kiwl. 9.50 Look and See, 8.55 Stingrey, 10.26 Gui Honeybun's Birthdays. 10.25 Clapperboard. 10.50 Film: Island of the Lost (Richard Greene, Luke Hajin), 12.27 pm-12.30 News. 11.30 Monte Carlo Show: Oak Ridge Boys. 12.25 am-12.30 Faith for Life.

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Save It. 9.25 Relping Hand, 9.50 Clapperboard, 10.20 Rappy Days, 10.50 Film; Carry On Again Doctor (Kenneth Williams, Sidney James), 12.25 pm-12.30 am Monte Carlo Show: King Stopers.

HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV West except: 9.50 am-10.20 Heavens Above. 6.55 pm-7.25 Byd o Gan.

### Channel

RADIO

As London except: Starts 12.30.pm World of Sport. 11.30-12.25 am Monte

### Grampian

As London except: Starts 9.35 am Larry the Lamb. 9.40 Cuir Car. 10.10 Flying Kiwl. 10.40 Here's Boomer. 11.10 Thanderbirds. 12.00-12.30 pm Clap-perboard. 11.30 Reflections: 11.35-12.35 sm Swat.

### Scottish

As London except: Starts 9.10 am Better Read 9.35 Save It 10.00 Welcome Back Kotter 10.25 Joe 90 10.50 Larry the Lamb 11.05 Chopper Squad 12.00-12.30 per Clapperboard, 11.30 Late Call 11.35-12.30 em

### Yorkshire

As London except: Starts 9.00 km Better Read 9.25 Spiderman 9.40 Chips 10.25 Clapperboard 10.50-12.30 pm Film: Three Hats for Lisa' (Joe Brown, Sophie Hardy and Sidney James, 11.30-12.30 am Monte Carlo Show-Julio Prowse.

Border As London except: Starts 9.10 am Better Read 9.35 Save 1t 10.00 Flying Klwi 10.25 World Famous Fairy Tales 10.35 Joe 90 11.05 Incredible Hulk 12.00-12.30 pm Clapperboard 11.30 Closedown

Anglia As London except: Starts 9.30 am European Folk Tales 10.00 Lost Islands 10.25 Clapperboard 10.50-12.30 am Film: Here Come the Huggets' (Kethleen Harrison, Jack Warner), 71.30 Monte Carlo Show: Ben Versen, 12.30 am Al the End of the Day.

# Sunday's programmes

TELEVISION

BBC 1

7.15 Open University: All Change for System X; 7.40 English Flats of the 1930s; 8.05 7.15 Open English Flats of the 1930s; 8.05 Viewing the Invisible; Closedown at 8.30; 9.00 Mister Men. Mister Mean and Mr Tickle (r); 9.15 Speak Out. Young Asians discuss racialism; Closedown at 9.45; 11.50 Can Seo. Lesson 12 for Scots Gaelic students.

12.15 pm Sunday Worship from Christ Church, Chorleywood; 1.00 Farming; 1.25 Inside Japan: Factory Flower Office Lady (r) 1.55 News headlines; 2.00 Film:

Cage of Gold\* (1950) starring Jean Simmons. Has Judith's unscrupulous husband really died? Is she now free to re-

Woods. 6.05 Our John Willie. The final episode and Davy and John Willie find the skeleton of Miss

died? Is she now free to re-marry? 3.20 Travellers in Time. Two films. One made in Borneo in 1915, the other in China during 1934 (r) 4.00 Centennial. Drama series about how the American West was explored and developed (r) 5.30 Star Turn Challenge. Swap Shop versus It Ain't Half Hot Mum 5.55 News with Peter Woods.

Peamarsh's brother (r); 6.35 Appeal: Derek Jacobi on behalf of the Association For All Speech Impaired Children 6.40 Your Songs of Praise Choice. Thora Hird introduces hymns sung by different congregations from West London Synagogue. 7.15 Film: The Spiral Road

7.15 Film: The Spiral Road (1962) Rock Hudson and Burl Ives fight leprosy and voodoo in the Java of 1936.
9.30 That's Life. The final edition of the series that looks at the bizarre side of life. Presented by Esther Rantzen.
10.15 News; 10.25 A Year in Poland. Tim Sebastian reports

Regions

the last year in Poland; 11.10. The Editors. John Morgan talks to the Mirror's Mike Molloy and the Star's Lloyd Turner. 11.40 Crossing Borders. Vladi-mir Bukovsky compares the societies of East and West. societies of East ar (r), 12.20 and Weather.

BECT VARIATIONS: CYMRU/WALES 4.00-4.40 BASKETBALLL: England v Wales: 4.40-5.30 BONANZA: 12.20 am News and weather SCOTLAND 6.35-8.40 Appeal 12.20 Laws and weather: NORTHERN

# BBC 2

7.40 am Open University: A Watertight Case? 8.05 Variations on a Theme. 8.30 M101/17 Relations. 8.55 Northcliffe Relations. 8.55 - Northcliffe Community High School. 9.20 Parents of Children. 9.45 Prin-ciples of Caste. 10.10 Maths Across Curriculum. 10.35 The Digital Computer. 11.00 Bar-nacle Geese. 11.25 From Time to Time. 11.30 Telephone Systems. 12.15 Rathbone Street Change. 12.40 Miners: A Special Case? 1.05 Foetal Physiology. 1.30

Ribosome.

1.55 pm Sunday Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line up; 2.00 Davis Cup Tennis. Highlights of the

reverse singles matches in the New Zealand v Great Britain match in Christchurch; 3.00 Cricket: A Joint Player League game 4.10 Swimming: Great game 4.10 Swimming: Great Britain versus Italy at the Derby Baths, Blackpool. 6.50 News Review. Richard Baker with a resume of the week's news including a sub-titled synopsis for the hard-of-

hearing.
7.15 Mozart: The Last Becade.
The complete performance of
Mozart's Requiem recorded at
St Mary-le-Bow, London, conducted by Roger Norrington.
Featuring Meryl Drewer, Eirian
James, John Elwes and Stephen
Varcoe with the Westminster
Cathedral Choir, The Schutz

Choir and the London Classical Players led by John Holloway. 8.30 News 8.40 The Money Programme presented by Brian Widlake and Valerie Singleton. The last in the series examining our long-term industrial future. 9.30 International Golf. Highlights of the 1980 British Open Golf Championship.

10.25 Film: The Killing of a Chinese Bookie (1976) starring Ben Gazzara. Strip Club owner Cosmo Vitelli, because of gambling debts, is forced to kill by the Mafia: One of the best films directed by John Cassavetes. First showing on British television. The film ends at 12.15 am



Daniel Abinieri in Bless Me, Father (ITV 8.45 pm)

# Radio 4 0.35 Weather, 7.00 News. 8.05 News. 8.15 Sunday: Religious News. 8.55 Weather. 8.39 Continental Travel.

1.00 News. 1.15 Letter from America.

11.15 Weekend.
12.00 The Lord of the Rings (19).†
12.30 Den A Good Read.
12.35 Weather.
1.00 The World this Weekend.
12.00 News.
2.02 Gardeners' Question Time.
2.30 Afternoon Thestre: "Joking Apart" by Alan Ayckboura.†
4.00 News.

Aberdeen. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News and Continental Travel. 6.15 It Makes Me Laugh. 6.45 Borderlands (5) Poland — Ra Memories.
7.00 No Minister (5) "Brussels: A
Mandarin's Paradise?"
7.30 The Northern Drift Henry
Livings and Alex Glasgow.
18.80 Music to Remember: The BBC
Northern Symphony Orchesters
Tchnikevsky, Walton.
19.00 News

9.00 News. 9.02 A Dance to the Music of Time (5) The Milhary Philosophers.†

# 7.15-8.35 am Open University: Attitudes to Social Class; Communi-National Political Context; The Lisbon Earthquake; Conflicts of Facts and Values; fluxion and Reality.

Radio 3 7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Chara Haskil† (new series) Records of Mozart, Beethoven.

10.30 Prom Talk† 11.00 BBC Symphony Orchestra in the Far East† Concert Britten, Mozart. 11.55 Words (series): Talk by Peter 12.40pm Berio: The "Sequence" Luciano Berio: series of virtuoso solo pieces: No. 1 for Flute. 12.50 Pears and Britten in Schuber

7.15 The adventures of the Ingeni-ous: Gentlemen Don Quixote de la Mancha† adapted by John Arden (Part 2). Violin.
9,00 Chelrenham International Festival of Music 1981† Part 1:
Beethoven, Berkeley, Strauss.
9,55 Interval.
10.05 Concert, part 2: Jutyens,

VRF - Open University:
5.55-7.55am Cognitive Development
The Arvon Foundation; Opec The
Early Romm Empire; Education and
Social Control; Lizeracy, Education Radio 2

KAUIO Z
5.00 am Tony Brandon;† 7.30 Nick
Page.† 9.00 David Jacobs.† 11.00 Roy
Budd.† 12.30 pm The Grumbleweeds.† 1.00 The Magic of Nelson
Riddle.† 2.00 Benny Green.† 3.00
Alan Dell.† 4.00 Sing Sound.† 5.00
Stop The World. 5.35 The Organist
Entertains. 6.00 Charlie Chester. 7.00
Sunday Sport. 7.30 Clamorous
Nights. 8.30 Sunday Balf-Hour. 9.00
Your 100 Best Tunks. 7.00 Europe
31 [7] Finland.† 11.00 Marvin
Hamlisch. 11.00 Peter Marshall. 2.00
5.00 am You and the Night and the

# 5.55 The Sequence No. 6 for Rac Viola Barbirolli conducting Elgart 8.00

8.00 am Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Rosko. 12.00. Adrian Juste. 1.00 pm Jimmy Savile. 2.00 Studio B15, Ring D1-580 4411. 5.00 Top 40. † 7.00 Alexis Korner.† 8.00 Sounds of Jazz.† 10.00 Close. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 5.00 pm With Radio 1. 10.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service .... 

# London Weekend

9.05 am A Better Read Tom 9.05 am A Better Read Tom Coyne on the pleasures of reading. 9.30 Helping Hand. How we can help the disabled (r). 10.00 Morning Worship from St. Mary's RC Church, Bamber Bridge. 11.00 Getting On; Ideas for the elderly. 11.30 Save It; Hints on how to save money on heating during the winter. Presented by Mike Smith (r).

2.00 The Warrington 500. Gus

Warrington voters meet politicians who put their party's case on a particular subject. Today: unemployment. 1.00 case on a particular subject. Today: unemployment. 1.00 University Chailenge with Bamber Gascoigne. 1.30 20th Century Box. Danny Baker investigates the cause of the Great Missenden Riot. 2.00 Skin, Samir Shah on Asian unemployment. 2.30 Cartoon Time. 2.40 Film: You're Only Young Twice\* (1952) with Duncan MacRae and Charles Hawtrey. High jinks at a Scottish university. 4.00 Smuggler: Straw Man. Part one

of a new adventure serial sees Jack arrested for murder. 4.30 Flambards (r). 5.30 The Muppet Show. Bizarre singer Alice Cooper is the guest today (r). 6.00 Credo. An examination of the Calvanist roots of Ulster's Paracersters. 5 20 News. Protestantism. 6.30 News. 6.40 My Way. Colin Morris talks-to coxswain Derek Scott about his faith. 7.15 Benson. The below stairs butler takes to the

air. 7.45 Hawaii Five-O. Steve McGarrett investigates an armoured car robbery (r). 8.45 Bless Me Father. The two

priests, left to fend for themselves, begin to appreciate
women. 9.15 Tales of the
Unexpected. Bosom Friends.
Nell regrets asking her old
school friend to stay. Starring
Rachael Kempson and Joan
Greenwood. 9.45 News. 10.00
Cold Feet. A romantic comedy
about an amorous middle aged
couple both married to somebody else. 11.15 Film: Melvin
Purvis — G-Man (1974). Made
for television movie about the
rise of the FBI agents known as
G-Men. Dale Robertson stars.
12.40 Close. priests, left to fend for them

# ATV

Anglia

# Granada Westward

HTV

# REGIONAL TV

Grampian

Scottish

10.00 Dick Tracy, 11.00 Save, 12.00 Farming Diar Film, 2.00-4.00 Film, Crooked Mile (Louis Jordan Tyler Moore), 7.15 Olf Fent 1.45-8.45 Vegas, 11.15 In Elkie Brooks, 11.45 Five 11.50-12.45 am New Avenue Tyne Tees Jondon except: 9.05 ass-9.30 Save 11.30-12.00 A Bellar Read. 12.00 0 Basiness Decisions. 1.30 pm ming Outlook. 2.00 Popeye. 2.11 a: Greengage Summer (Kennett re. Danielle Darrieux). 3.58-4.00 ws. 7.15-7.45 Diff rent Strokes 15 Hammer House of Harror-Visitor of the Grave 1.15 assessment

Ulster

SCOTCH WHISKY



SCOTLAND'S NUMBER ON QUALITY SCOTCH V

Today's events

The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, reviews the Royal British Legion, Scotland, Holyrood Park, 2.30.

Princess Anne, Commandant in Chief, St John Ambulance and Norsing Cadets, attends cadet rally, Stockton-on-Tees racecourse, 1.55.

To:T

NAME

AI

ACROSS-

17 Douglas ? (7).

) him (9).

1 Demonstrated state of part of France (9).

6 Pair chosen to order men a drink (5).

1! It revolves, or turns to right

Act with this mischievous hild, in effect (3).

(5). Land borders—take no chance with disputes (9).

Movement of opinion due to stivity of mole? (6, 5).

Just coin, perhaps, with iron

Solution of Puzzle No 15,569 

1 Virgil's father also a writer (5). 2 Shortest dance? (7). Order in military spectacles (though none needed?) (4, 5). Disastrously hurried driving lessons? (5, 6).

22

Richmond Community Centre, Sheen Road, Richmond, 9-5.

Theatre open day: backstage tours, Churchill Theatre, Bromley,

Festival of marching bands from Britain, United States, Indonesia and Europe, Wembley Arena, contests from 10.30, evening spectacular 7.30.

Charity open day, Stratford locomotive depot, 11-5.

Charity open day, Stratford locomotive depot, 11-5.

Ame Pennington, St Mary the Virgin, Oxford, 2.30.

Book Market in aid of Oxfam, 2.30, also Sunday.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,575

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first correct solution opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London W99 9YT. The winner and solution will be published next Saturday. The winner of last Saturday's competition is Mr I. B. P. Field Codars. Octold. Fine

//3

Beat an innocent young creature soundly (3). Boat which should have inde-pendent propeller? (5). Produce music " to soothe savage breast," ? -(7).

8 Fair target for relative's friend 13 Writer's an excellent judge of

in (11).

In (11).

Cockney musicians follow their

A Obligatory he should earn his living ? (9). ar goes without a break, due 16 Quietly spoiled a hundred votes. too (5, 4).

15 server to make decision I see 18 Arrogant type's risen above initial position (7).

An athematical problems are sent 19 One devoted to land reform in back for Dutch scholar (7).

25 Ostentarious centre of Miami's

21 Father swallowing bird's bone

26 Ostentatious centre of the here (7).
27 College official with minor 23 Challenger had one to take charge of proceedings (5).
28 Third little pig seen at the Tower (9).

(5).
23 Challenger had one to take charge of proceedings (5).
25 Contribution from deputy officer in warship (3).

Windsor Rose day, 10-5.30, of Windsor erounds Luton Hoo Arts Festival, Luton, 2-6. Also Sunday. Barnes village fair, Barnes Com-mon, Church Road, 11-6.

Talks, lectures "The Devonshire hunting tap-estries", by Anne Ceresole, 11.30; "Burne-Jones", by Deborah Froome, 2.30; "Mannerist and Barogne sculpture", by Deborah Froome, 3.30; Victoria and Albert

Museum.

David Williams on the royal graves at Ur, 11.30; "An introduction of the Ceets", British Museum, 2.30. "Comparison and contrast: Adorations by Gossaert, Bruegel and Spranger", by Colin Wiggins, National Gallery, 12

Exhibitions Leonardo da Vinci. Royal Academy, Piccadilly, 10-6. Railway architecture and social history of the railways, Science Museum, 10-6. Poetry

Eleanor Bron reads poems of Gerald Manley Hopkins, Mermaid Theatre, 1.05. Walks

The world of Charles Dickens, meet St Paul's Station, 2.30. Historic Greenwich, meet Green-wich Pier, 12.30 and 3.

Tomorrow's events

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh attend re-dedication service and parade of standards in Coventry Cathedral to mark the diamond jubilee of the Royal British Legion, 10.40.
Royal Tournament preview parade, starts at Wellington Barracks 2.30, then via Queen Victoria Memorial, The Mail, Horse Guards Approach and Birdcage Walk to saluting base on Horse Guards Parade; at 2.47 fiypast by RAF Arrows display team followed by helicopters of 656: Squadron, Army Air Corps. Collectors fair, Ivanhoe Hotel, Bloomsbury Street, 11-5.
Bloomsbury Street, 11-5.
Bloomsbury International Festival: Learle Constantine commemorative cricket match, Burtons Court, Chelsea, 2.30.
Charity show jumping day: Ascot racecourse, 1-7 pm.
National nurdling championships, Manor Farm, Grateley, 10.30.
Talks Jectures

Talks, lectures

"Charles I—that excellent Prince." by Ronald Parkinson, 3.30, "Late stained glass in Northern Europe", by Michelle Sykes, 3.30, Victoria and Albert Messure. Moseum.
"Madness as a philosophical problem", by Anthony Quinton, South Place Ethical Society, Con-way Hall, Red Lion Square, 11.

Exhibitions Regent's Park Villas, The Holme, Inner Circle, Regent's Park, 12-5 Derby steam rally, showground, Elvaston Castle, Country Park, Derby, 12.

Derby, 12.
Armoured warfare, Imperial
War Museum, Lambeth Road, 25.50. Birds in medieval manuscripts. British Library Galleries, Great Russell Street, 2.30-6. Poetry

Poetry

Bernard and Josephine Miles
with the Emperor Duo: "A garland of prose, poetry and music",
2.30; Dilys Hamlett and Brian
Cox read poems of Osip Mandestam, 6 pm; Mermaid Theatre,
Puddle Dock.
Janet Susman, George Macbeth,
Bonnie Langford and John Thornton, and the Highgate Poets,
recital in aid of MIND, St
James's, Piccadilly, 2.30-5.
Walks

Walks Picturesque Hampstead village and the Hearli, meet Hampstead Underground, 11.
Royal and Parliamentary London, meet Westminster station, 2.
City and Petticoat Lane, meet Liverpool Street station (Bishopsate exit), 11.
In the footsteps of Sherlock, Holmes, meet Raker Street station Holmes, meet Baker Street station,

The Pound

France Fr Germany DM: Greece Dr Italy Lir 4.80 113.00 Japan Yn Portugal Esc Spain Pta USA S Rates for small notes only, as sur Barciays Bank Different rates by theorem and other

London: The FT Index closed 5.6 points up at 524.6. New York: Dow-Jones industrial average closed 3.33 points down at 955.67.

Sporting fixtures

Cricket: NatWest Trophy first round (10.30, 60 overs); Hampshire v Cheshire, at Southampton; Hertfordshire v Essex, at Hitchin; Ireland v Gloncestershire, at Dubin (Cloutarf); Kent v Yorkshire, at Canterbury; Lancashire v Durham, at Manchester; Oxfordshire v Gamorgan, at Oxford (Christ Church); Suffolk v Derbyshire, at Bury St Edmunds, Tour matches (11.0 to 6.30); Northamptonshire v Australians, at Northampton; Leicestershire v Sri Lankans, at Leicester. County champtonship; Notthinghamshire v Worcestershire, at Nottinghamshire v Worcestershire; at Nottinghamshire v Worcestershire, at Tanmon (11.30 to 7.0); Surrey v Warwickshire, at The Oval (11.30 to 6.30).

shire, at The Oval (11.30 to 6.30).
Tomorrow: Tour matches (1.30 to 7.0): Northamptonshire v
Australians. at Northampton;
Leicesterishire v Sri Lankans, at
Leicester. John Player League
(2.0, 40 overs): Keut v Nottinghamshire, at Camterbury; Lancashire v Middlesex, at Manchester;
Somerset v Sussex, at Tammon;
Surrey v Warwickshire, at The
shire, at Worcester.

Athletics: English Schools
championships, at Yeovil; Scottish
decathlou and relay championships,
at Grangemouth.

at Grangemouth. Golf: Midland Open, at Sutton Coldfield and Little Aston. To-morrow: Open championship qualifying rounds, at Prince's, Royal Cinque Ports, Littlestone and North Foreland.

Modern pentathion: National championships (Tewkesbury). Race walking: National 50km, at Sleaford.
Swimming (today and tomorrow): GB v Italy, at Blackpool.

Tennis: Scottish champlonships, at Edinburgh; East of England championships, at Fellxstowe.
Racing: Meetings at York (1.30), Ayr (1.45). Lingfield Park (1.45), Salisbury (2.0), Chester (2.15).

Sport on TV BBC 1: 9.05. Play Tennis, for beginners; 10.55, international golf; 12.30, Grandstand, including tennis, racing, trampolining, golf, swimming; 9.40 pm, international athletics; 12.40 am, international golf.

goir.

ITV: 12.30, World of Sport, including cycling, athletics, grock car racing, wrestling; 9,55 pm, international athletics. BBC 2: 1.55, Sunday Grand stand, including tennis, cricker swimming; 9.30, international golf.

Passports -

After disruption the passport offices will be returning to work in phases over the next few weeks as follows: Peterborough and as follows: Peterborough and Newport, from July 15; London, July 20; Liverpool and Glasgow, as soon as possible after July 20. It will take some time to return to normal working: check in person or by telephone before sending a postal application.

As there will be an experiment backlon of amiliations the distribution. backlog of applications the time limits for the use of BVPs and expired passports are to be extended. Anyone thinking of using such emergency arrangements should check with the Information supplied by Associ-ation of British Travel Agents.

The papers

Spot the farmer. . . . Part of the 100 acres of sunflowers grown at the Sede Han cooperative village, Lower Galilee, Israel, by Mr Monty Mazell (centre in hat). Photograph by Brian Harris.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Frankfurter Allgemeine on the French Government's decision to continue the nuclear energy programme: An anti-nuclear campaign in France will not cripple the programme as it has done in West Comman it will be a great German; it will be a great economic success. Commenting on the Bundeswehr's financial trosbles, the paper warned that if Bonn were to start reducing its troops, its allies would no longer besitate to cut their own.

In Messaggero of Rome notes that Premier Giovanni Spadolini has obtained a substantial majority for his new government in the Senate, but feels that the opposition from the Communists is likely to be tougher than seemed the case at first the case at first.

Nature note

Last blackbirds are singing; they will not be heard again until February. Finches are still singing strongly—linnets, goldfinches, greenfinches, yellowhammers. All are still breeding, second or even third broods, their nests well hidden in the lush foliage of this wet summer. Thinice have had their single brood; family parties join up and wander through the treetops. Starlings gather in molss on the lawns, the brown youngstill wishing to be dependentigating with the adults for food. Ail this is local movement; now is the one moment of the year almost without hird migration, north or south.

without and ingration, norm or south.

Lime-tree flowers are in full heady fragrance; the white rosettes of the elderberry are turning brown. The haws are hardening on the hawhorn trees, but there are still fresh green leaves at the bough-tips. Thistle-heads are bursting into flower; the rose-bay willow herb spreads its pink rash across city wasteland and field-edge alike. Grass-hoppers start their scratchy tune, rubbing their front wings on their back legs; at night, the elephant hawk moth is on the wing, looking for the willow herb.

In the garden

Take great care of all new shoots—there are not usually very many—on climbing roses and give these the support of a caue until they are long enough to ite to their main; supports. They hreak their main supports. They break away easily in a heavy storm, when rambler roses, which produce many new stems, are over, cut out those that have borne flowers and the new growth in their place.

When cutting roses for the house, or merely dead heading them always cut back to just above a strong leaf with five leaf-less.

Auctions today

Sotheby's: Vintage, veteran and special interest vehicles, at Ardingly, Sussex, 11.

VIEWING TODAY
Philips, Bleinheim Street: Forniture, carpers and objects;
watercolours: Old Master paintings and drawings; furniture,
carpets and works of art, 9-12.
Bonhams, Montpeller Street: Fine
Chinese ceramics, works of art
and paintings, 2-4-30. VIEWING TOMORROW
Bonhams, Montpetter Street:
Fine Chinese ceramics, works of art and paintings, 10-4.

Times world-wide.

Noon in London is: 7 am in New York; 4 am in San Francisco; 8 pm in Tokyo; 9 pm in Canberra; 1 pm in Johannesburg; 3 pm in United Arab Emirates; 2 pm in Kenya; noon in Nigeria; 2 pm in Moscow; 7 pm in Hongkong.

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1981, Replaced as a newspaper at
the Post Office.

Weather General situation: A through

of low pressure will move NE across N areas while pressure remains high to S.

Forecast from 6pm to midnight

m, Central S, E England, East E Midtands: Mainly dry, sunry , becoming rather cloudy from ds mainly SW, light; max temp 21 (70) = 725 winds mainly SW, 23C (70 to 73F). Channel Islands. SW England.
Rather cloudy, coastal mist and drizz
fog, smary filterals in sheltered
parts; winds anduly SW light or an
max temp 19 to 21C (67 to 70F). NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Argolf: Cloudy, rain or driz-zle, hil fog, becoming driver, some bright intervals; winds W or SW light or moderate; max temp 17 to 19C (63 to 67F).

Meany Firth, NE, NW Scotland: Cloudy, occasional rain slowly dying out from S later; winds E moderate or fresh, becoming variable light; man temp 15 to 17C (59 variable light; man to 15 to 63F1.

Outlook for tentorrow and Monday: Dry with some synchine and warmer in S, changeable in N.

SEA PASSAGES: Straits of Dorer, English Channed E: Wind SW to W, light, to moderate, occasional drizzle; sea slight. St George's Channel: Wind SW, moderate r fresh, occasional rain; sea moderate, Lrish Sea: Wind SW moderate or fresh, occasional rain; sea moderate. S North Sea: Wind SW, light to moder-te mainly fair; sea slight.

Sunt sets: 9.15 pm Full moon: July 17.

Moons sets: 1.53 am For moon: July 17. Lighting up time

London 9.45 pm to 4.27 am Bristal 9.55 pm to 4.37 am Ediabarga 10.24 pm to 4.13 am Manchaster 10.04 pm to 4.25 am Pensanca 10.00 pm to 4.56 am TOMORRÓW
Lenden 9,44 pm to 4,28 am
Estatel 9,54 pm to 4,38 am
Estatel 9,54 pm to 4,15 am
Estatel 10,2 pm to 4,15 am
Reszanza 9,59 pm to 4,57 am
Penzanza 9,59 pm to 4,57 am

Satellite predictions

Figures give time of visibility, where rising, maximum elevation, and direction of setting. Asterisk denotes entering or leaving cellipse.

LONDON: Cosmos IRSR (July 12) 0.30-0.38; WSW, 60NNW; NE. Cosmos 236R (July 12) 3.38-3.48; WSW; 70NNE; ENE. Big Bird (July 11) 2.2.23-23.26; SW; 20W; RW, TRAN 3D (July 12) 1.41.1.43; RESSNE; N. Salyut 6 (July 12) 0.39-0.44; W; 70W; E.

MANCHESTER: Cosmos 185R (July 12) W; 70W; E.

MANCHESTER: Cesuos 185R (July 12)
0.30-0.39; SW; BONNW; NE. Cosmos 236R
(July 12) 3.37-3.44; WSW; 70ESE; ENE.
Ble Bird (July 11) 22.23-23.26; SSW;
25WNW; NW. Titan 30 (July 12) 1.41
1.43; ESE; 45ESE; N. Sahut 6 (July 12)
2.14-2.19; W; 45SW; ESE.

214-2.19: W; 455W: ESE.

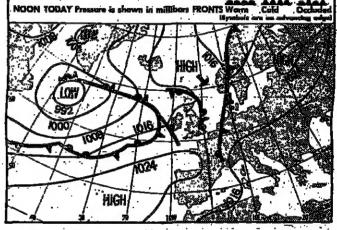
TOMORROW
LORDON: Casmor 185R (July 13) 0.561.4: W; 35NNW; NE; and (Joly 15) 23.4023.49: SW; 70W; NE. Cosmos 256R
(July 13) 3.10-3.16; WSW; 80N: ENE.
Casmos 956R (July 13) 3.34-3.41; NW;
35W; SSW. Big Bird (July 12) 23.3423.36; WSW; 15W; WNW. Titam 30 (July
13) 1.53-1.55; NNW; 70 NNW; NNW.
Cos 2ad sbage (July 13) 1.8-2.29; SSE;
8ENE; N. Salyut 6 (July 13) 1.8-1.13;
W; 70E; £.

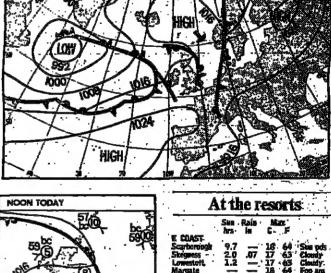
MANCHESTER: Casmos 185R (July 13) BENE; N. Salvin' & Liby 157 1.8-1.15; W; 70E; E.

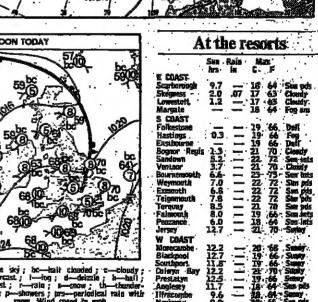
MANCHESTER: Causes 185R (July 13) 0.56-1.4; WSW; 50hW; ME, and (July 13) 23.40-23.49; SW; 75ENE; NE. Causes 195R (July 12) 3.37-3.44; WSW; 70ESE; ENE. Causes 956R (July 13) 3.33-3.40; NW; 35WSW; SSW. Big Bird (July 12) 23.24-23.37; SW; 20WSW; MW, 17hm 30 (July 13) 1.53-1.55; SE; 60EE; N. Cos 2nd stage (July 13) 1.54-2.29; SSE; 30ENE; N. Salvat 6 (July 13) 1.8-1.15; W; 5SSW; ESE.

Supplied by Earth Satellie Jult, Juleyersky of Aston. Birmdonkam.

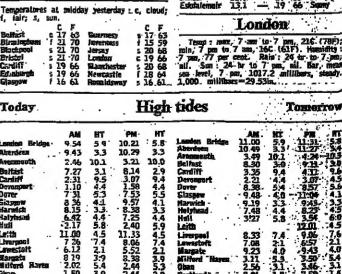
Earth Satellite , Unit, POLLEN COUNT: 1 (very low) Fore-ast: Higher. Information supplied by the

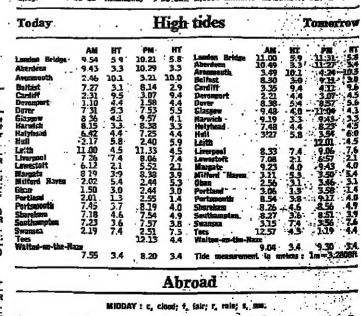














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